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Gracy Lunetta

A Page Out of Time

WELL TRACY,
TO BAD THIS IS YOUR LAST YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL I REALLY AM GOING TO MISS YOU. CHRIS AND YOU WERE REALLY ALOT OF FUN TO TALK TO. I REALLY RESPECT YOU TO, EVERYONE COULD LEARN ALOT FROM YOU GIRLS. YOUR A VERY SWEET PERSON AND SOMETHING WILL BE MISSING WHEN YOUR GONE. HIGH SCHOOL JUST WONT BE THE SAME. BUT IT DOSENT HAVE TO BE THAT WAY OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL SO KEEP IN TOUCH. AND I REALLY MEAN THAT. GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR LIFE WHAT EVER YOU DESIDE TO DO WITH IT. HOPE YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF CAUSE YOU DESERVE IT. HAVE FUN WITH LIFE BUT DON TAKE IT TOO LIGHTLY. HOPE YOU REMEMBER MY FACE 10 YEARS FROM NOW, I KNOW I'll NEVER FORGET YOURS.

YOUR FRIEND FOR A LIFETIME
Eric W. Benson

Tracy,

What can I say? We're graduating, after 4 years of Hyperschool we finally leaving. Can you believe it? Remember Las Palmas, when you were a cheerleader. Well you probably don't remember me, but I definitely knew who you were. That was in Spanish 2nd. I've not known you since 7th & 8th grade, I wish we could become closer friends than we have been. You are a very nice person to talk to and I'm glad we have the friendship we have, I only wish it could be better.

Remember in Speech class, when you sat in front of me? That was probably my most memorable class. Only because you were there. Of course. It definitely wouldn't have been the same without you. Thanks for being there! Thanks for going out with me too! Remember that? After the football game we went out for pizza w/ my brother + Sue, then we went to the park afterwards. I still remember when you slid down the slide & tried to slide down the slide, and you couldn't because you still had your cheerleading skirt on, I guess it was sort of hard on your legs. I'm glad I got the chance to go out with you, you're a really fun person to be with. Please keep in touch. 337-1519 Love to see you in the summer!!

See ya Kate,

Love You

Bobby

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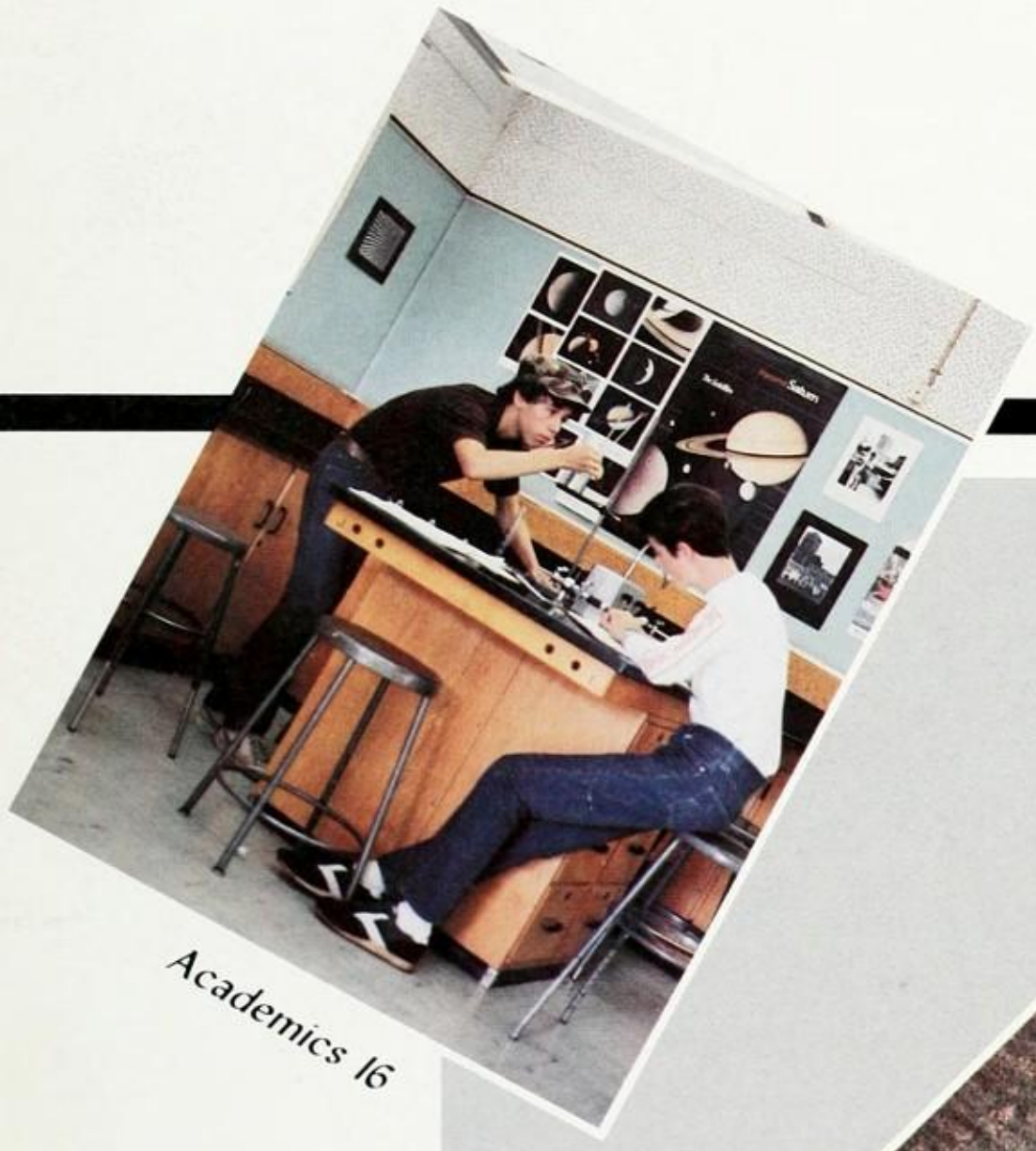

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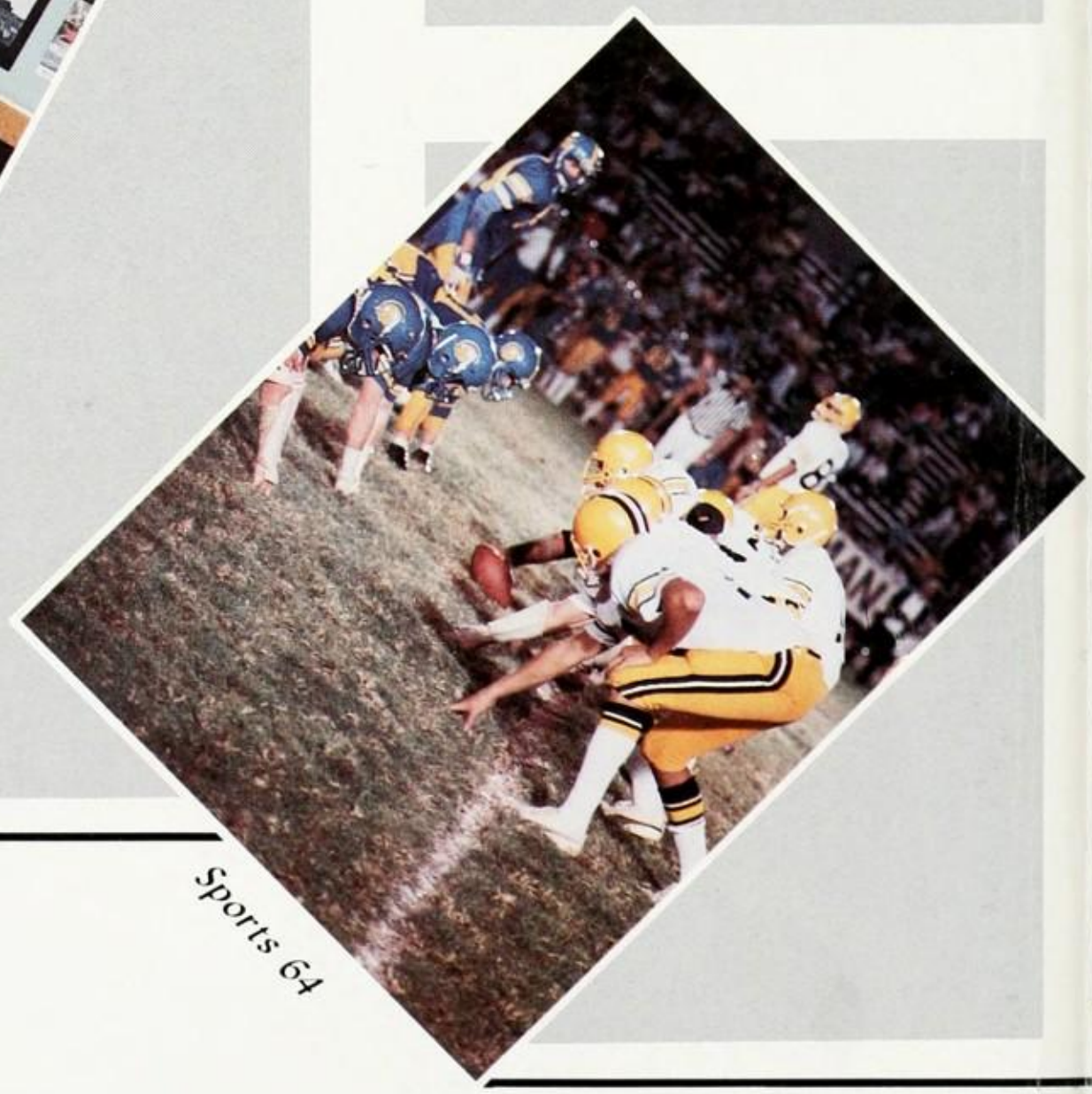

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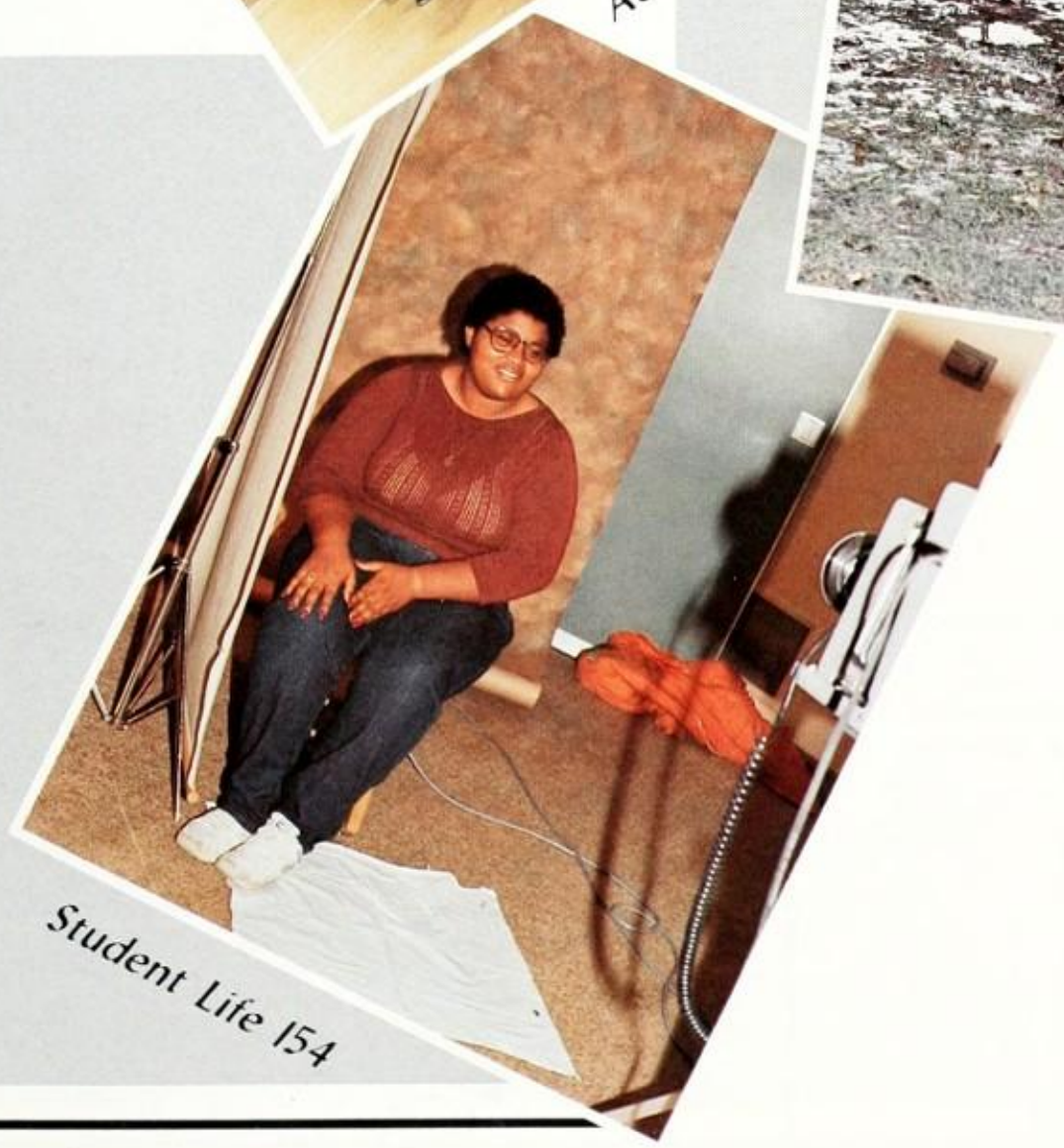

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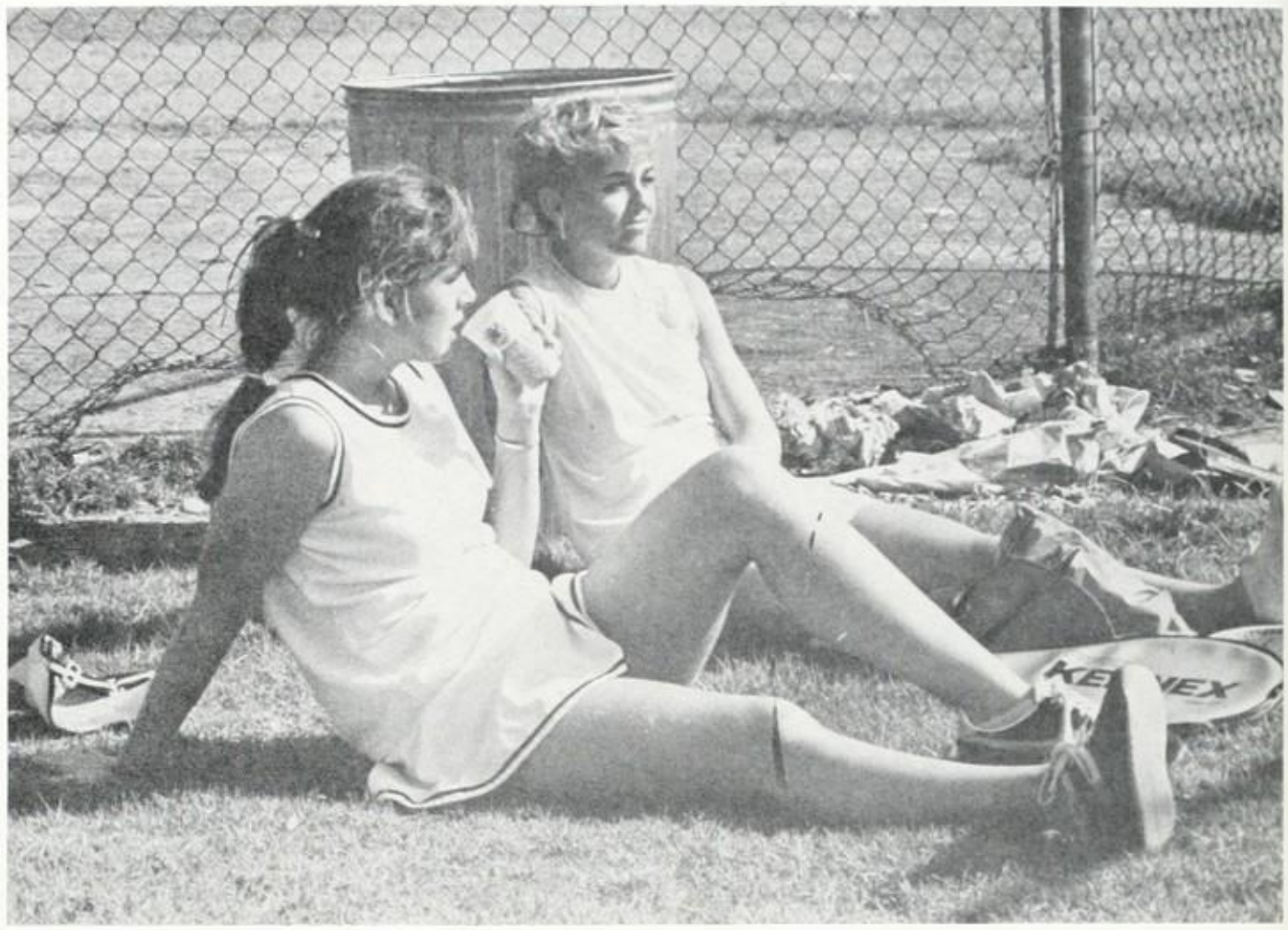


Chris Floch and Jody Fritcher take a moment to relax during a tennis match at home.

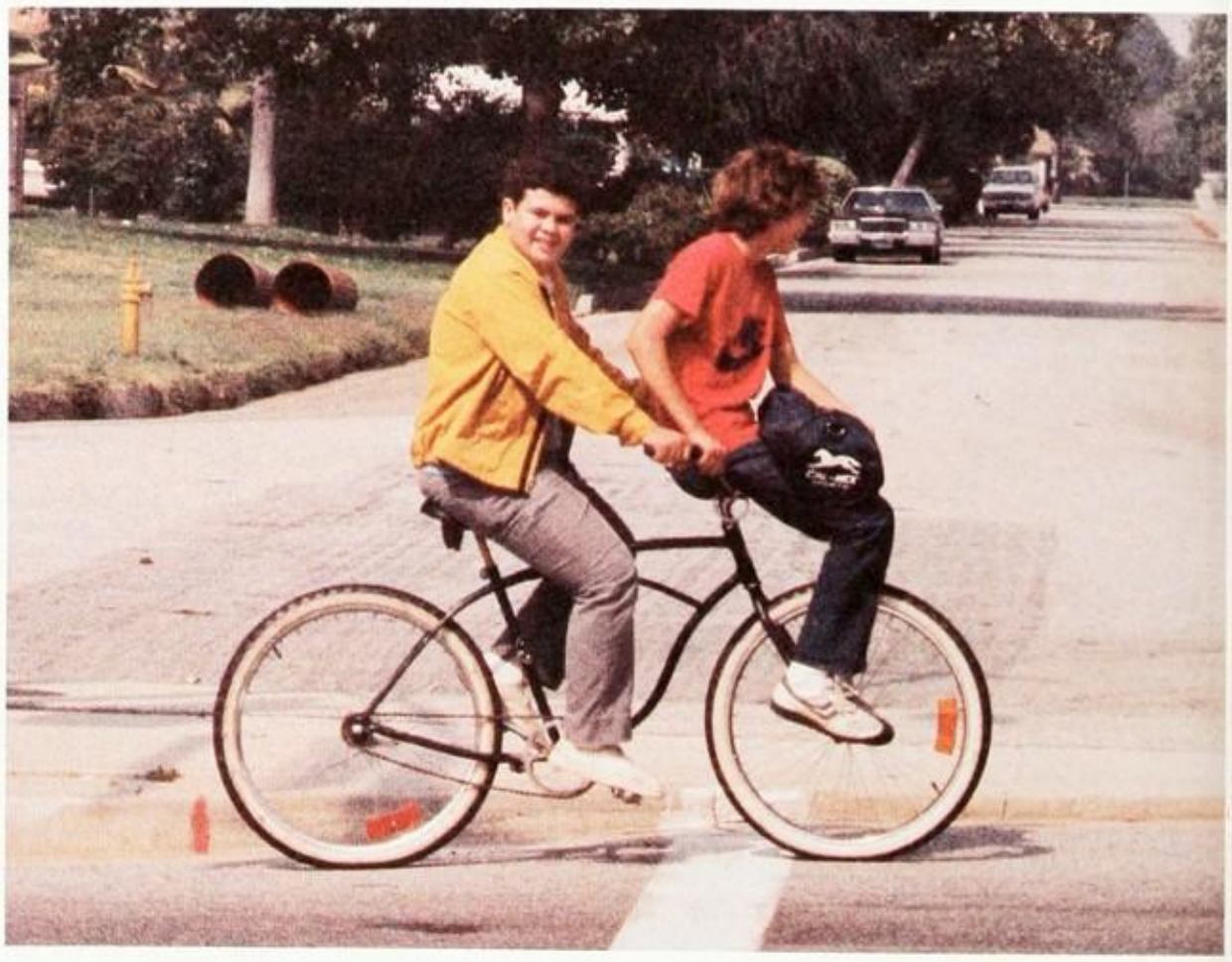
Throughout our years at Northview, we seldom realized the importance of our experiences and memories.

Yearbook photographer Danny Cordero checks lenses before shooting cross country.

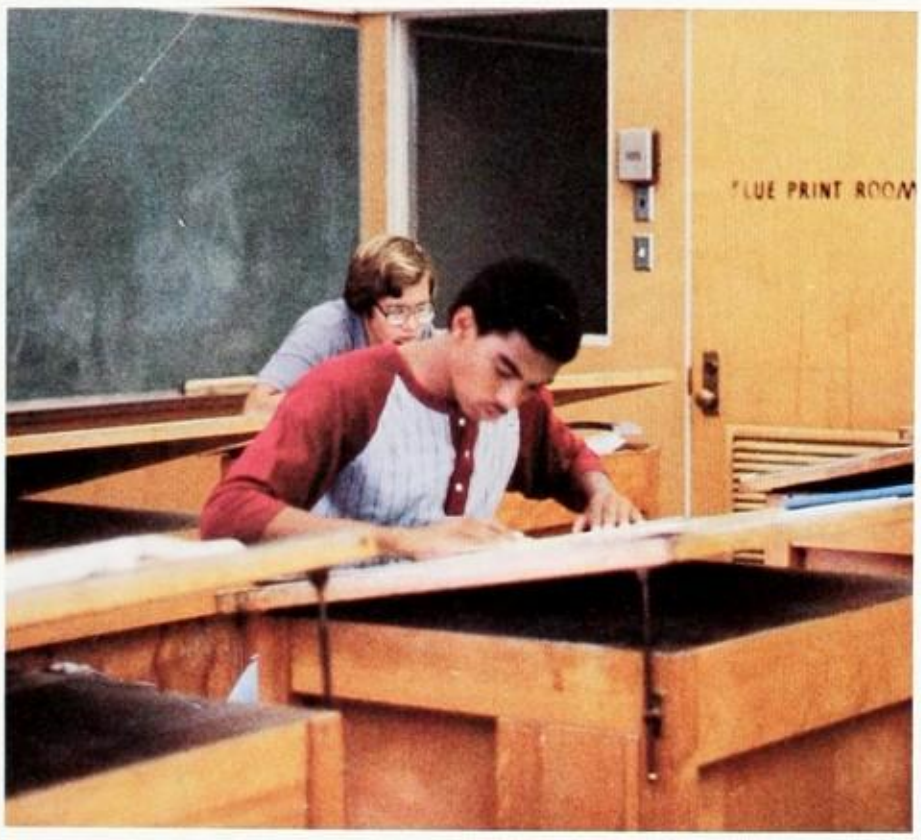
A.S.B. advisor Dave Walesiak studies campus while organizing his thoughts.

At lunch break, Elaine Talaski laughs with friends while eating her frozen yogurt.

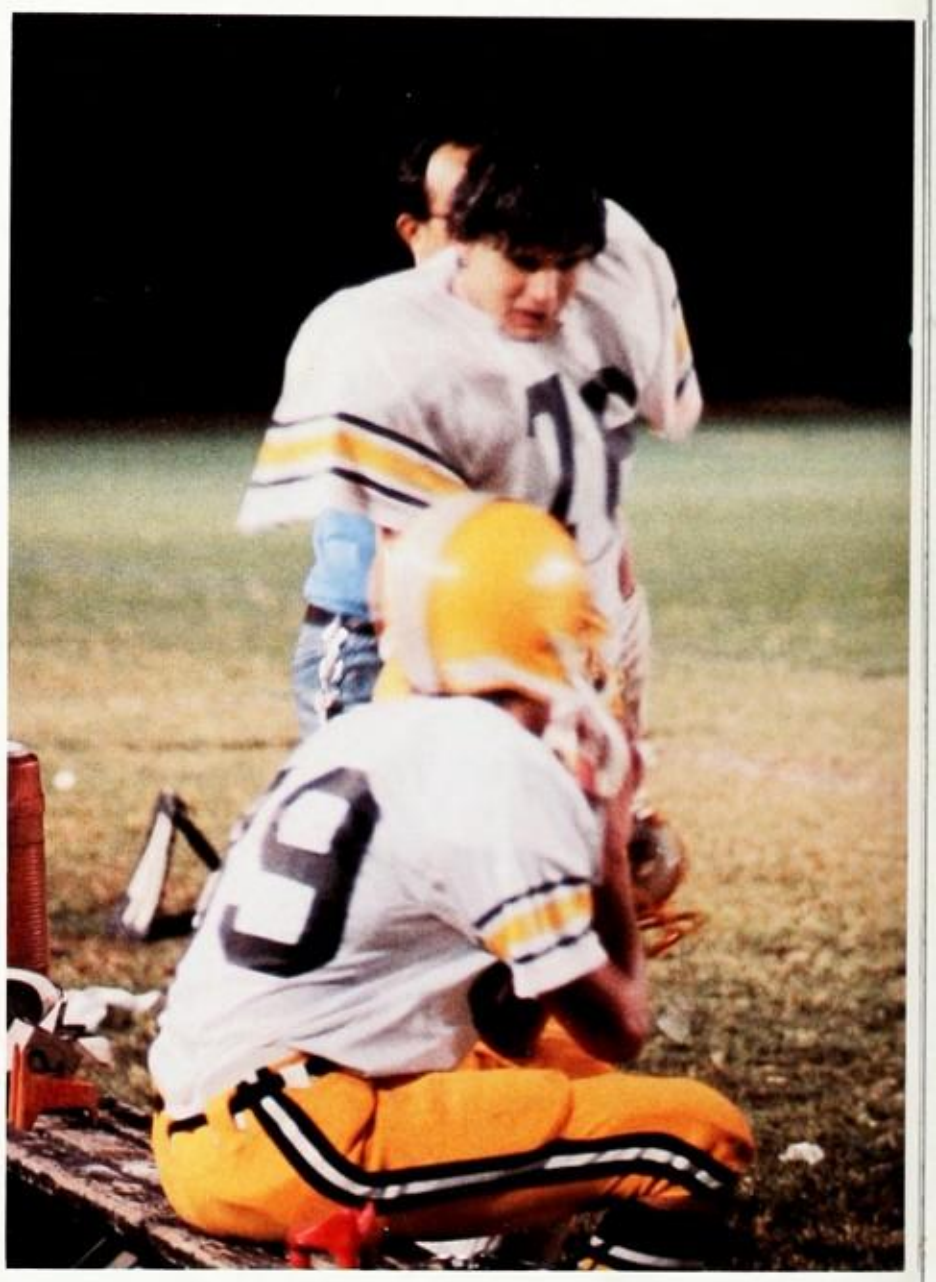
Stacey DePonte tries to regain composure after almost saving the ball.



Frank Arellano quickly pedals down Cypress with friend Joey Arellano on handle bars.



During mechanical drawing, Rodney Lefrict checks measurements for final draft.



David Moya remarks to Jim Higgins about last field goal kicked.

In cooking class, Tracey Lunetta mixes milk in preparation to make pancakes.

Our friendships made or broken, our victories, successes, attempts, and even failures have shaped and will continue to affect our lives.

Janet Burris, A.S.B. secretary, works diligently on Homecoming preparations.

During halftime show, Manny Najera jams on the bass guitar.

What we were,
what we are,
and what we will
become influence
not only our own
lives, but the lives
of those around us.

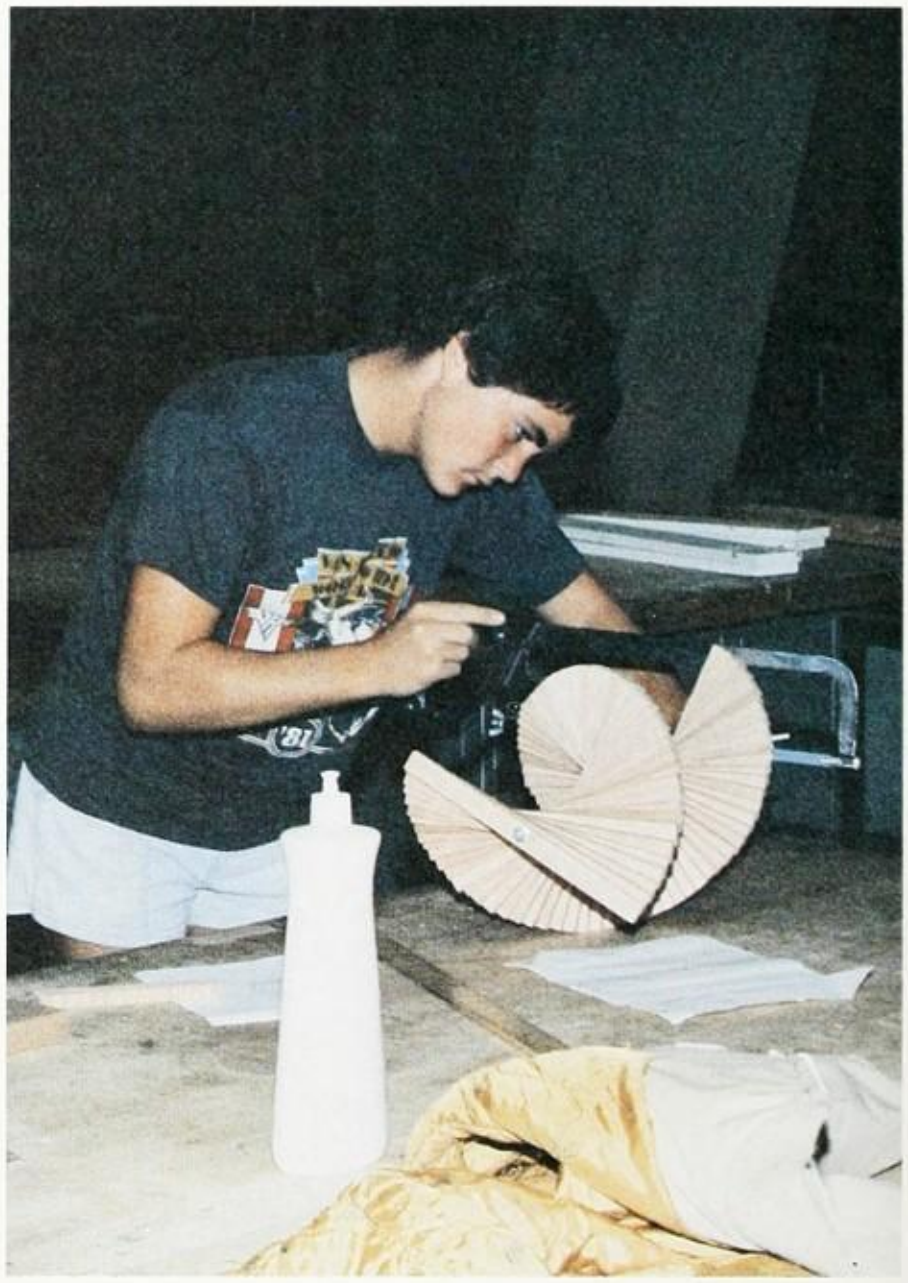
Michael Tapia, alias "Mipol", encourages Vikings to support their team at the game against South Hills.

Diana McKay trades Maricar De Guzman the tape deck for her books, while Stella Cardenas makes face at Diana for previous rude remark.

Principal Roy Moore mingles with students while enjoying a break.

Christina Burkert displays well-developed skills while returning the ball with her forehand swing.

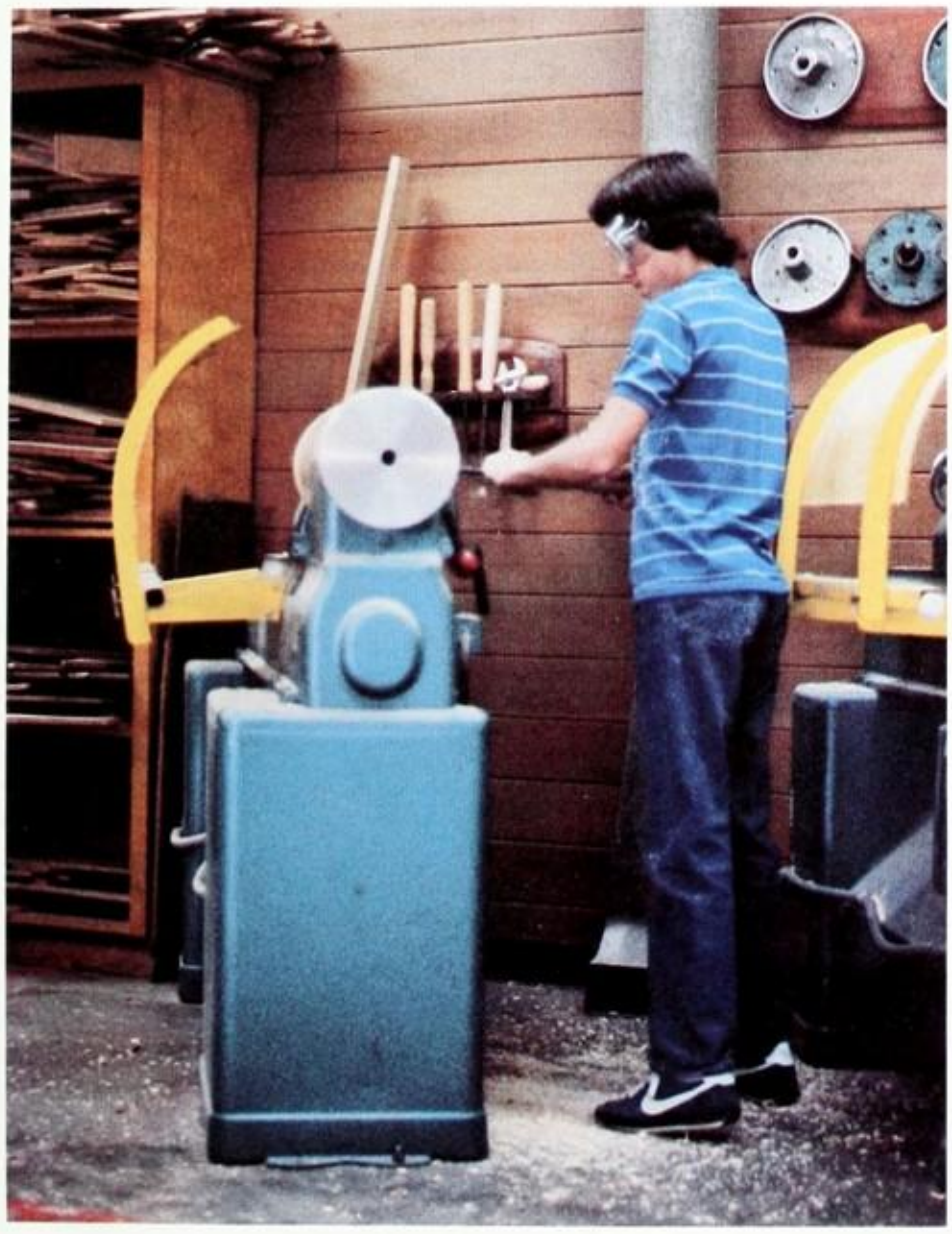
Jeff Beatty makes adjustments on his wind ornament in woodshop.



Lourdes Villegas concentrates on reproducing the smaller picture, using only shades of gray.

During a biology lab, lab partners Cathy Nowicki and Charlene Haney carefully check their records.

Classmates watch while Shanna Henley completes her pancake project.



Through each experience, whether academic or extra-curricular, we found each other, and in doing so, discovered ourselves.

Sammy Silvey remembers safety rules while he works on new project.

Prepared to play. Darryl Sanchez listens for first note of halftime show.

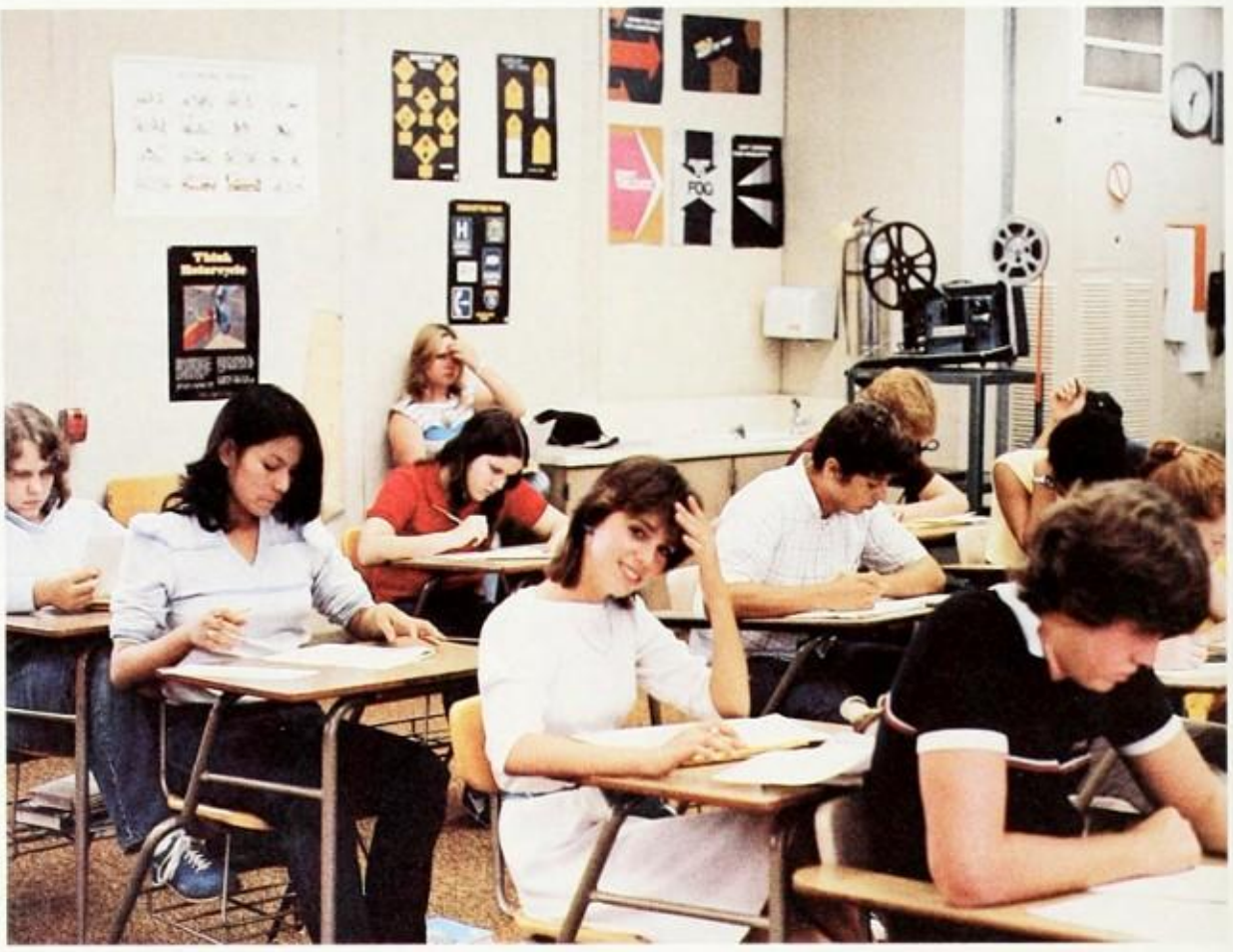
We learned through
each tear of sorrow,
smile of praise,
and shout of anger.

Debbie Davis glances at fellow drill team member for cue to next move.

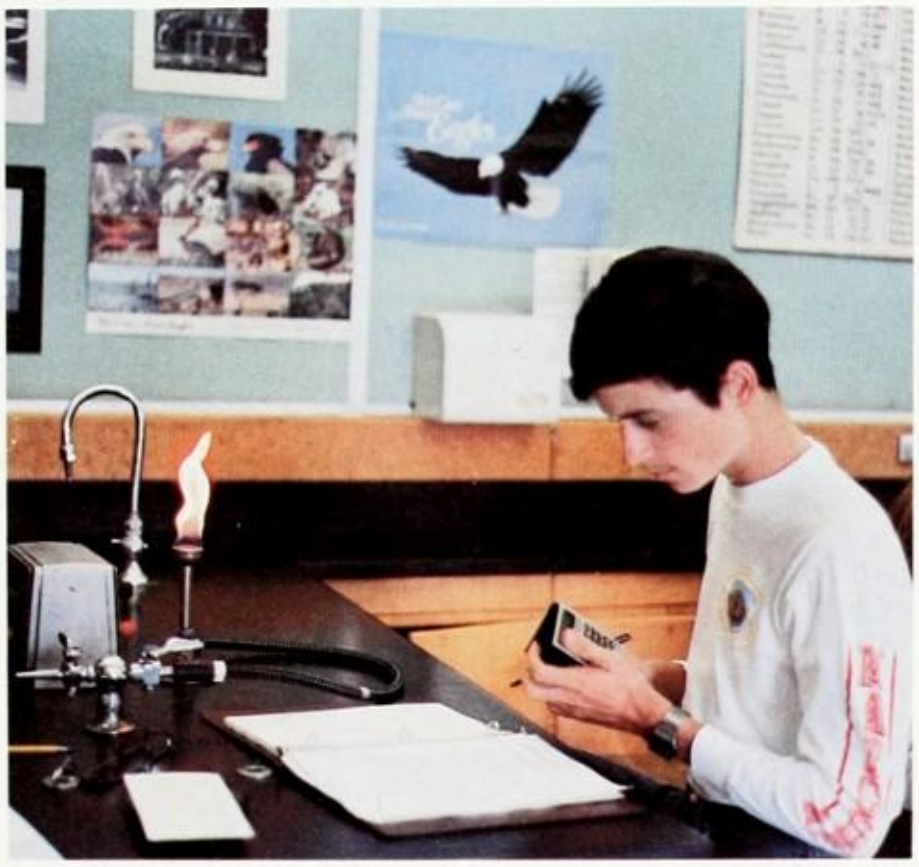
During football practice, Coach DeRosa yells directions to the players.

Songleader Francie Roman, with headphones intact, prepares a poster for that night's game.

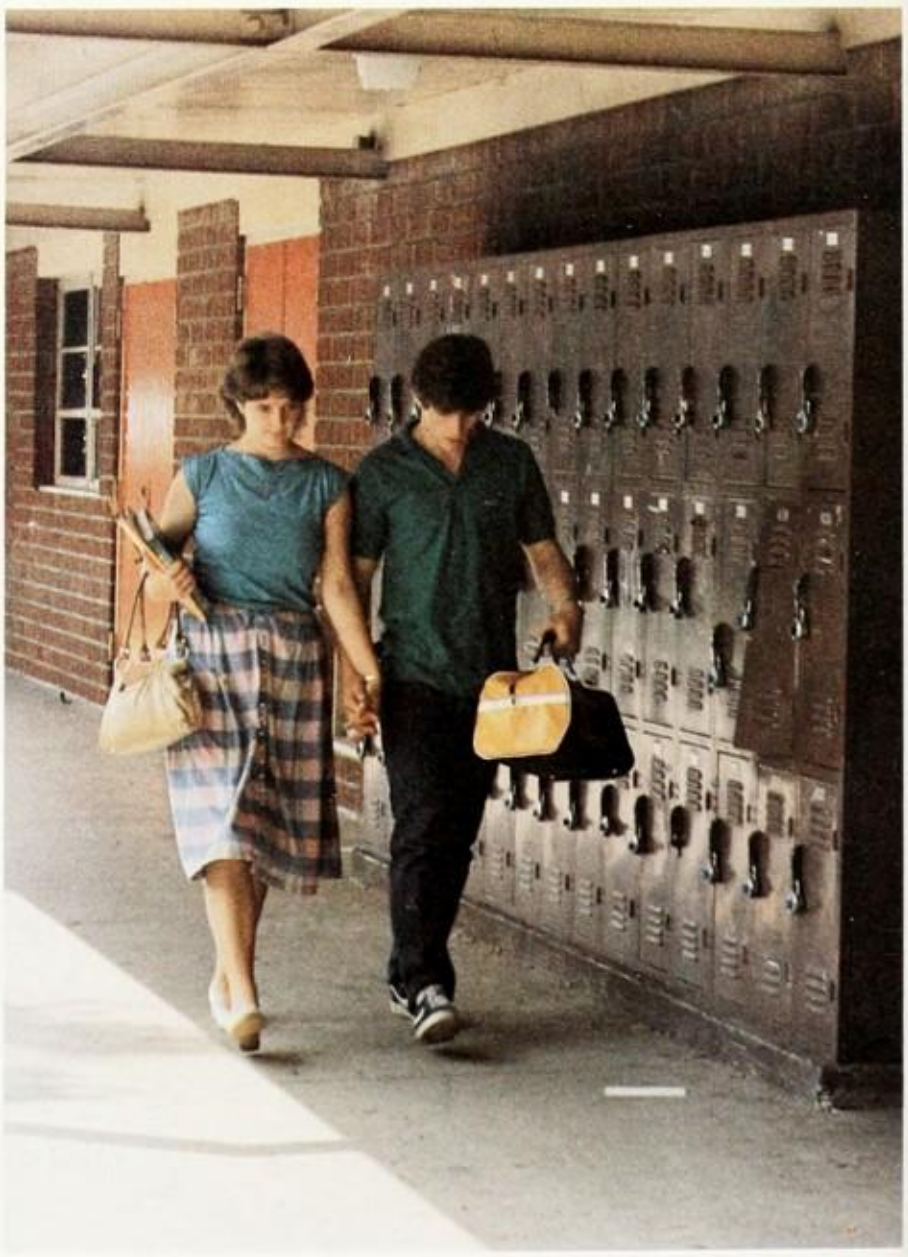
Discarded racket lies broken after nerve-racking game.



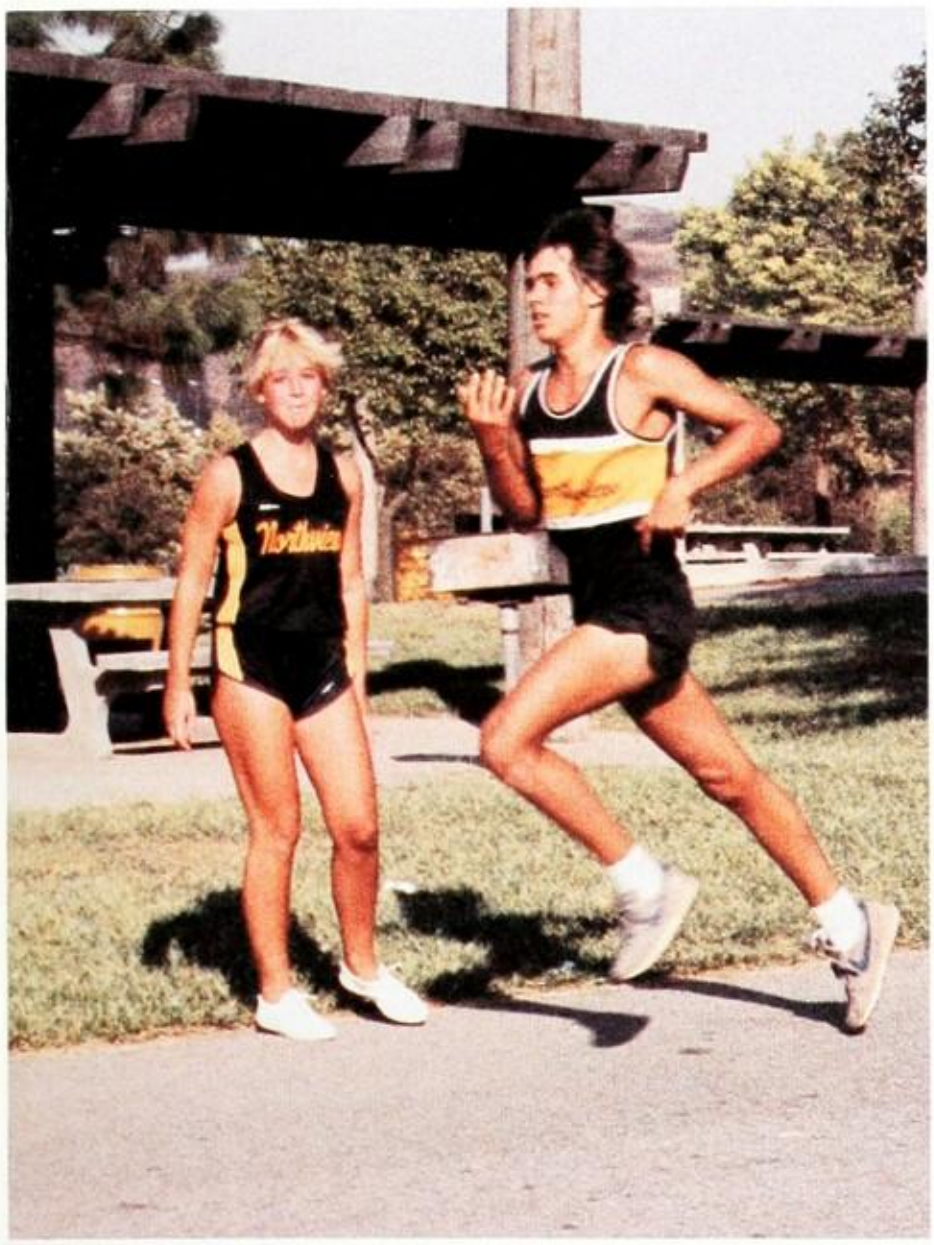
Glancing up, April Browning takes a break from her complicated G.S.R. test.



After completing a chemistry lab, Tom Harold does the written work in the remainder of the period.



Mike Kelly romantically walks Debbie Miller home after school.



Teammate Sessie Lorincz cheers on Mike Taylor during race at Frank G. Bonnelli Park.

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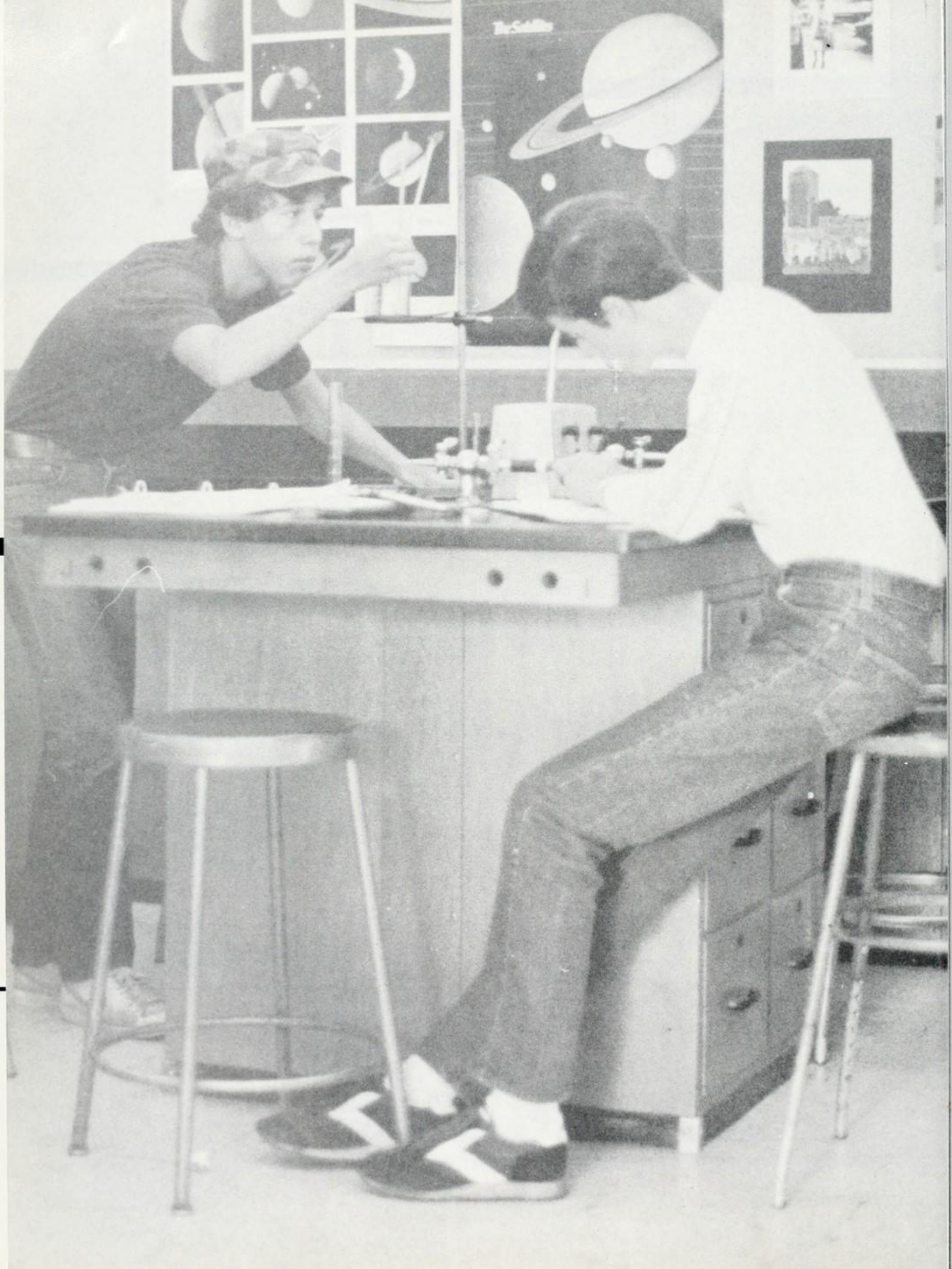
Ready for lunch, Charles Aliano patiently waits for his change.



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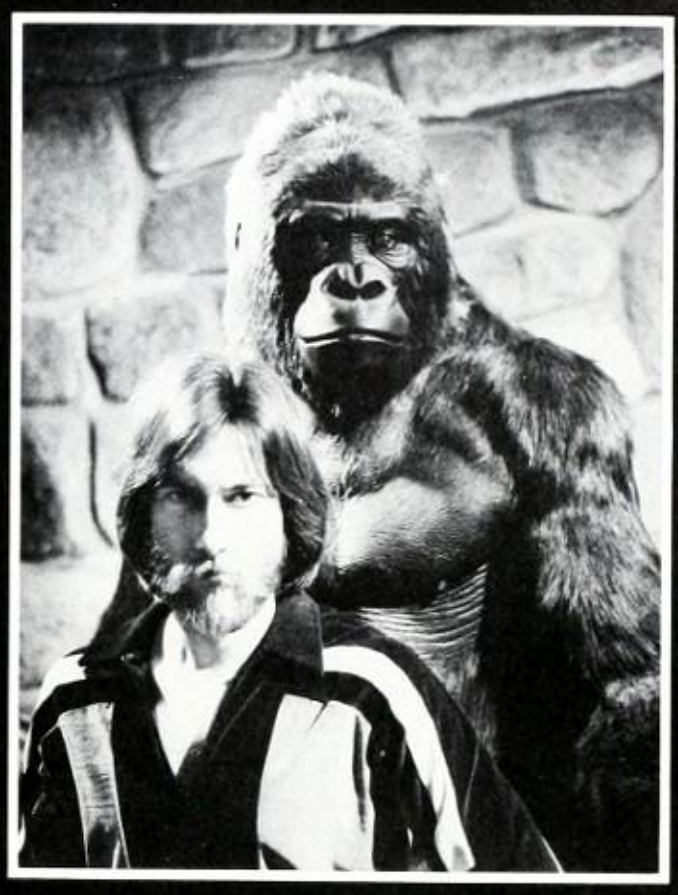

A Page Out of 1969. . .

Northview graduate Rick Baker, Class of 69, started doing make-up as a hobby in high school. Majoring in art at Mt. Sac, Rick went to work for Art Clokey Productions, (the creators of Gumby). Dick Smith, make-up artist for Exorcist, Ghost Story, *and* Little Big Man, *got Rick jobs on films. Rick went on to jobs like the barroom scene in* Star Wars *and in 1982 he was the recipient of an Academy Award in the special make-up effects category, for his exceptional work on the film* An American Werewolf in London. *Just recently, Rick was responsible for the special effects and make-up on Michael Jackson's best selling video, "Thriller".*

Administration, Pupil Personnel Guide

Schools are very complex institutions which require hours of instruction and guidance by many people to make the system run properly. The Board of Education, the body that determines policies under which the schools operate, consists of five publicly elected members. Under supervision of the Board of Education is the Superintendent of Schools. This person is the direct line with school principals. The principal of the school is the person who is in charge of the school and faculty members. The assistant principal, who is in charge of school curriculum, can often be found visiting classrooms. Guidance counselors are very important too. These people deal with students and make sure that students are enrolled in the proper classes. Also working with students are the Dean of Boys and Dean of Girls. The deans make sure that students attend classes daily and are not disruptive. The activities director is in charge of all school activities. He sets up assemblies, rallies and sports events. Finally, the school librarian is in charge of the library and all of the books therein. She also aids students in finding materials for reports and other projects.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
FRONT ROW: Agnes Garwacki, Michael Newman, Mary Hanes BACK ROW: Willard Altman, Gilbert Ramirez

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Mr. Howard Sell - B.A., Azusa Pacific Univ., M.S., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Assistant Principal.

Principal Roy Moore

Assistant Principal Howard Sell

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Mr. Dave Walesiak- B.A., Univ of La Verne, M.A., Pasadena College; ASB Director.

Students Through 83-84 Year

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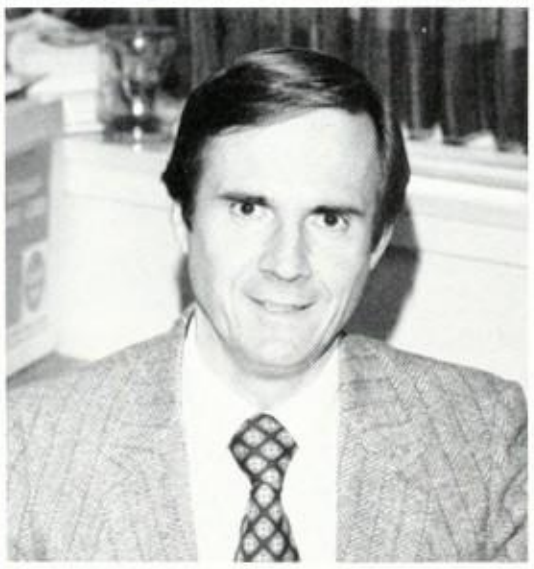
Mr. Howard Lutz: B.S., Wayne State Univ., M.A., Miami Univ.; Guidance Counselor; Junior Class Advisor, Key Club Advisor.

Mr. Wayne Yates: B.A., Occidental College, M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Head Guidance Counselor; CSF Advisor.



Mr. Mel Borden
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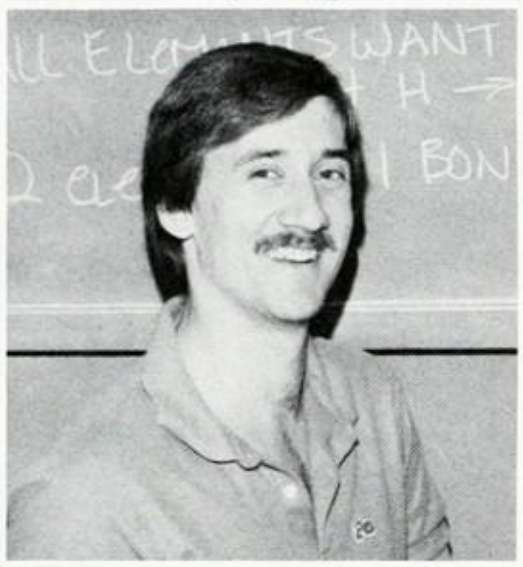
Mrs. Chavez and Mr. Jackson respond to a call from a student at a basketball game.

Home Ec., Science, Fine Arts Prepare



Mr. Phil Bennett
Mr. Mike Kopecky

Lupe Paz starts cleaning up after class, while Chris Rivera hands her a bucket to put away.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Phil Bennett - A.A., B.A., Cal State Univ., LA, M.A., La Verne Univ.; Biology, Surv. Lab Science, Life Science, Geometry

Mr. Mike Kopecky - Dept. Coordinator; B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Surv. Lab Science, Chemistry, Physics, Biology

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Mrs. Jody Mc Creery - B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Cooking, Home Ec. I, Home Ec. II, PFL, Consum-Survival; Ski Club Advisor

Ms. Sherry Marmis

Mrs. Jody Mc Creery

Students For Future, Enrich Lives

The Home Economics Department helped many students to express their many different talents that aren't in academics. These students learned more than sewing and cooking. They learned the basics of keeping a budget and other activities that will help them as they get older. With the help of Ms. Marmis and Mrs. Mc Creery, students were able to learn a lot more.

While in the Science Department, Mr. Kopecky and Mr. Bennett taught students about the different chemicals, plants, and substances there are in the environment. From there, students were able to experiement with what they had learned by doing labs.

Also in the Fine Arts Department, students learned new and creative skill in singing, dancing, drawing, and playing a musical instrument. These were skills that Mr. Lindsey, Mrs. King, and Mr. Mazur helped students to accomplish.

During Art class, Mrs. King assists Angie Napp in some new drawing procedures.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Elena King - B.F.A., UC Irvine; Inter. Drawing, Adv. Art, Art Fund., Comp/Lit 1G

Mr. Tom Mazur - B.A., Cal State Univ., LA; Band, Marching Band; Jazz Club Advisor

Mr. Roy Lindsey - Dept. Coordinator; A.A., B.A., M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Pop Ensemble, Concert Choir, Madrigals, Music Theory; Clef Dwellers Advisor

Mrs. Elena King

Mr. Tom Mazur

Mr. Roy Lindsey

Pop Ensemble Highlights Vocal,

The opportunity to express oneself as an individual was the experience shared by all who became members of pop ensemble this year.

With the choreography of Cheryl Dietrich and Lisa Beeston, the group rehearsed and refined pop style vocal and dance skills. They were encouraged to develop a style of their own.

Meeting everyday in room M-4 during third period, pop ensemble functioned as a democratic group in deciding on various issues such as uniform designs. This year's uniforms were maroon, white and black and included dresses with vest and bow ties for the girls, and white shirts and dark ties for the guys.

Pop ensemble held their biggest presentation of the year in the spring. Also on their agenda was the district festival and performances at P.T.A. meetings. Highlighting the year was a special performance, at a P.T.A. meeting, by Kathy Finegan, Lisa Chapman, Veronica Userpater, Rhonda Newman, Lisa Beaston and Donna Roscoe. They performed a five minute cabaret style dance to the song "Don't Tell Mama." This year's vocal soloists were Cheryl Dietrich, Rhonda Newman and Eileen Hathaway.

Mr. Lindsey jokes with Richard Koenigseder about his good grade in pop ensemble.

Jackie Jovanelly sorts out music before class begins.

Rhonda Newman, Tawni Day, Tracy Foster and Nina Wellendorf watch with anticipation as they learn new moves to a routine.

Dance Abilities With Special Performances

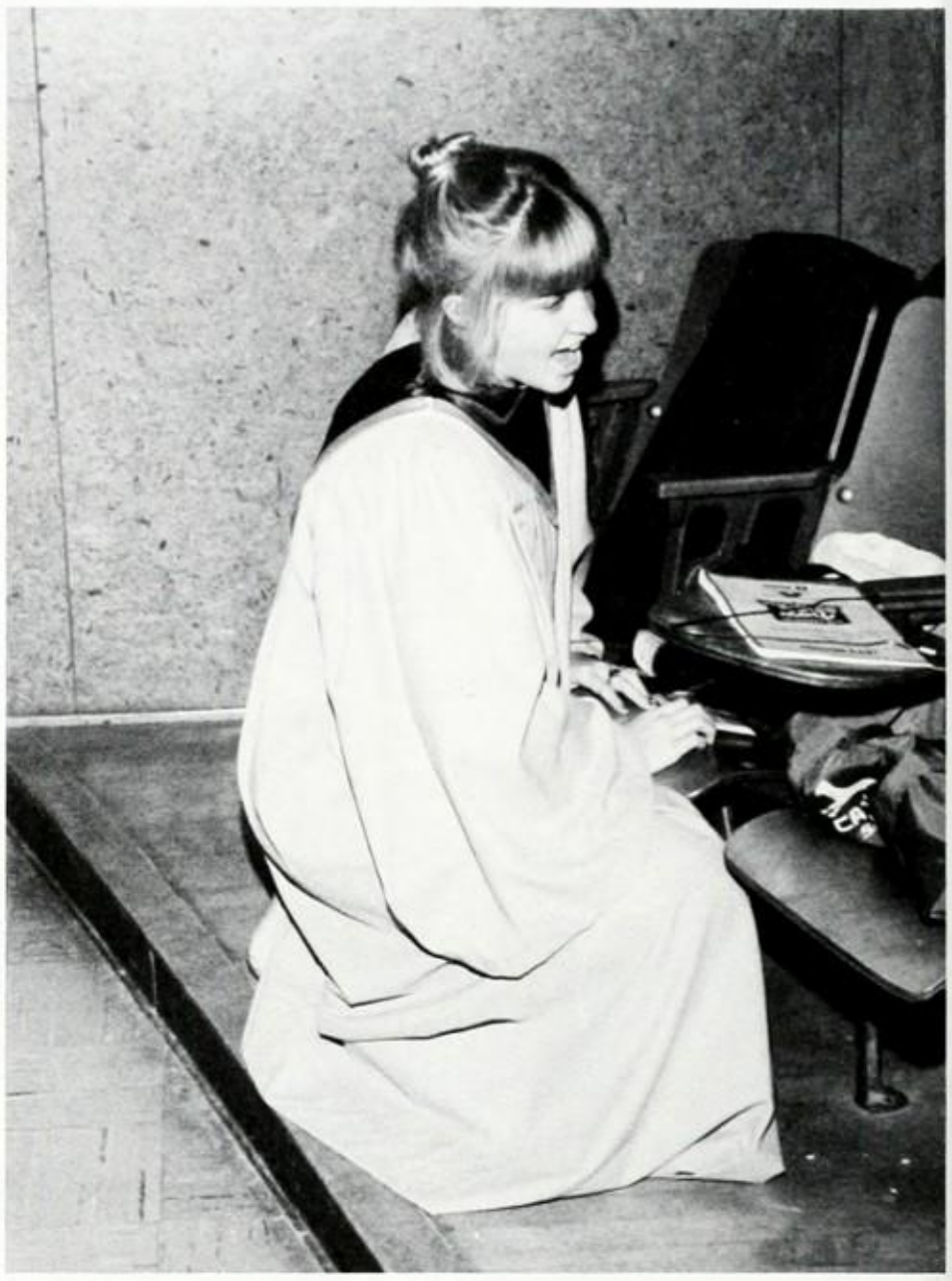
Mrs. Hardwick works out a musical routine with choreographers Chyrl Dieterich and Lisa Beeston.

After a performance, Nina Wellendorf hangs up her uniform and prepares to leave for home.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Finegan, Veronica Userpater, Donna Roscoe. MIDDLE ROW: Heidi Sweeney, Rhonda Newman, Brenda McNaught, Nina Wellendorf, Tawni Day, Sandy Dow. BACK ROW: Chantell Krumme, Richard Koenigseder, Tracy Foster.

Viking Concert Choir, Madrigals Show

Susan Haines helps Ricky Gonzales prepare for their Madrigals performance.



Kimberly Taylor works to memorize the words for a new song in Viking Choir.

MADRIGALS

FRONT ROW: Chris Lawton, Chris Heathcoat, Lisa Beeston SECOND ROW: Debbie Miller, Lori Learmont THIRD ROW: Sandra Luis, Eeva Chiara, Bill Clark, Sharmain Worley, Olivia DeLa Paz BACK ROW: Susan Haines, Jenny Vysma, Rick Gonzalez, Liz Gonzalez, Cheryl Dietrich

Expertise In Singing, Performing

The choral department, one of the more demanding sections in school, was conducted by Mr. Lindsey and pianist, Mrs. Harwick. In this department, students learned to use and develop their singing talent to the best of their abilities. They also developed different vocal skills and learned to cooperate as a group.

Besides the original Viking Concert Choir, a group of more experienced singers could join the Madrigals. To be in Madrigals, students had to know how to sight read music, display good tonal quality and be responsible. In Madrigals, students sang all types of music, but mainly concentrated on contemporary and classical pieces.

Both Madrigals and Viking Concert Choir performed together at other schools (where they were able to display their talents). Besides performing at other schools, they put on festivals during winter and spring and also performed at the Baccalaureate.

Both Madrigals and Viking Choir performed together at other schools, especially junior high schools in the district where (while displaying their own talents) they hoped to interest younger students in joining choir.

Mr. Lindsey hands Eeva Chiara the music for her performance, while Eeva waits to put on her robe.

CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lindsey, Cathy Chiara, Brenda Campbell, Heidi Sweeney, Dierdre Useloff, Florina Barajas, Charlotte Roddy, Mrs. Hardwick. SECOND ROW: David McLeod, Wendy Bittle, Kim Taylor, Eeva Chiara, Cornelia Rogers, BACK ROW: Tom Stevens, Richard Koenigseder, Kern Kemp, Rhonda Newman, Michelle Drager, Kandy Sigritz

Special Ed, Math Enhance Students'

Providing Northview students with help, information and encouragement were the Special Education and the Math Departments.

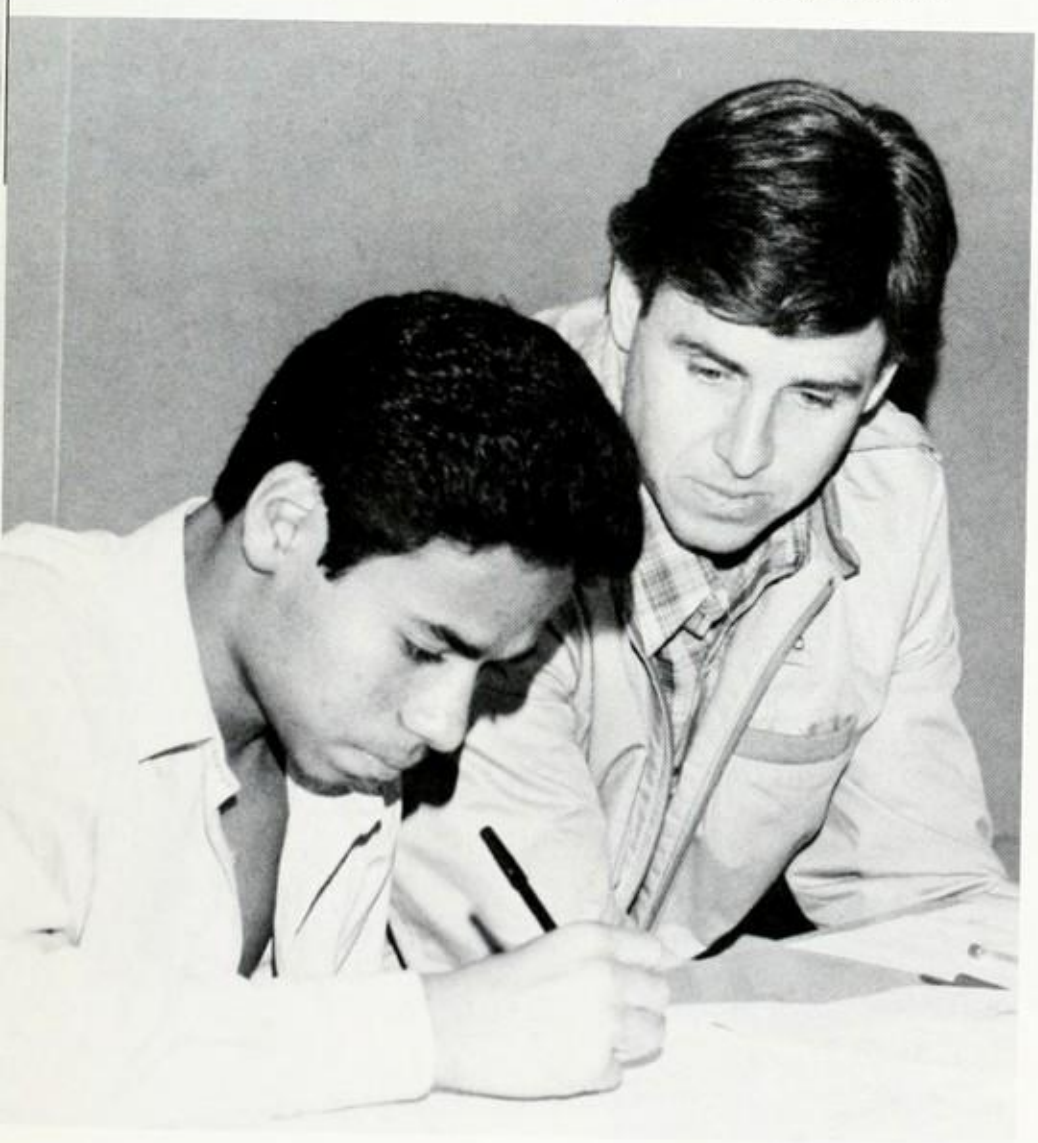
One department where the students learned to apply their knowledge to everyday situations was the Special Education Department. This course offered all the traditional subjects in all levels which suited each student's individual needs.

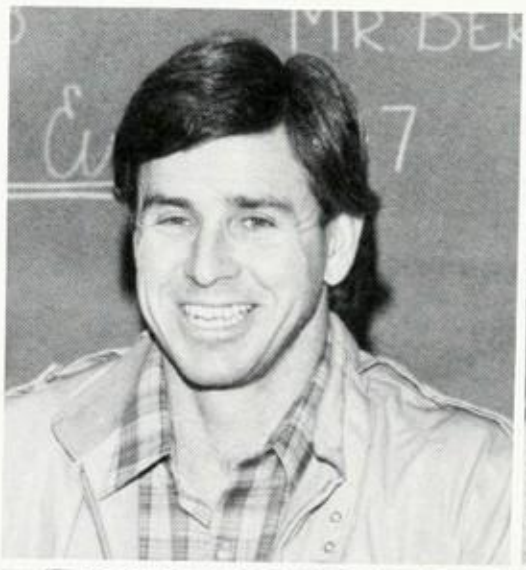
Math is one of the most important subjects on campus because it prepares Northview students for the duties of the future such as handling the family budget and balancing checkbooks. Many levels of classes were offered ranging from basic math to calculus.

Both of these areas offered a variety of classes which gave the students information to apply to their daily lives.

Mrs. Pincombe and her aide, Mrs. Said, have fun while grading papers.

Coach Bergquist tries to explain a difficult math problem to Joseph Arellano.





Mr. Tom Bergquist
Mr. Warren Roth

Mrs. Marian Pincombe
Mr. Denis Dunne

Abilities With Help, Encouragement

Mr. Rice and Mr. Rodriguez listen as Mr. Moore informs them of changes that may occur in their schedules.

Rose Danfifer listens carefully while trying to digest algebra.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Tom Bergquist - B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Resource Specialist, Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Varsity Wrestling Coach.

Mrs. Marian Pincombe - Dept. Coordinator; B.S.E., Massachusetts State College, M.A., Azusa Pacific Univ.: Special Class.

Mr. Warren Roth - B.S., Butler Univ., Ind., M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Resource Specialist.

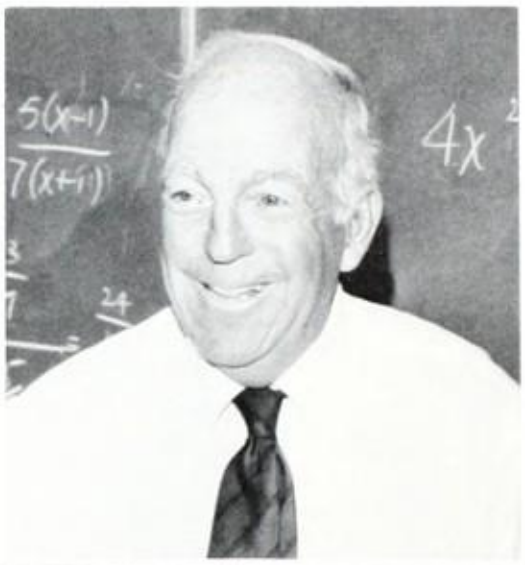
MATH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Denis Dunne - B.A., National Univ. of Ireland at Galway, M.A., Loyola Univ., L.A.; Math 1-2B, Math 3-4CA, Algebra 1-2, Geometry.

Mr. Bobby Musick - Dept. Coordinator; B.S., M.S., Univ. of Southern California; Applications in Math, Math 3-4, Math 3-4CA, Math 7-8H, Geometry, Algebra 3-4.

Mr. Ron Rice - B.A., Cal State Univ., L.A., M.A., Azusa Pacific Univ.; Basic Math, Algebra 3-4, Trig/ITCM; Athletic Director; Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. Rudy Rodriguez - A.A., Mt. SAC, B.S., Cal State Univ. Fullerton; Applications in Math, Basic Math, Math 1-2B, Algebra 1-2B, Geometry; Boys' J.V. Basketball Coach, Boys' Varsity Tennis Coach.



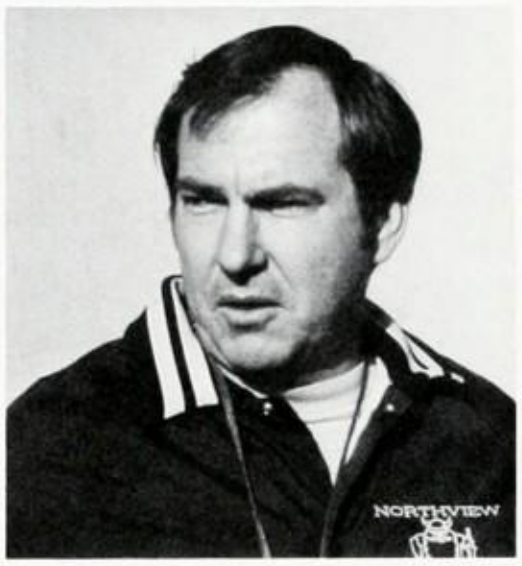
Mr. Bobby Musick
Mr. Ron Rice
Mr. Rudy Rodriguez

Physical Education Builds Confidence,

Many sports were played throughout the course of the year. Volleyball, racquetball, and basketball were just a few of the sports taught in P.E.

All ninth and tenth grade students were to participate in a physical fitness program. On the other hand, eleventh and twelfth grade levels had a choice of co-ed P.E., dance and weight exercise.

The Boys' and Girls' P.E. Departments primarily had the same ideas on what they hoped to accomplish. They tried to achieve such things as developing athletic skills that will help in the future, and learning participation and cooperation with others.



Mr. Brian Beveridge

Mr. Maury Greer

While fifth period plays volleyball, Ms. Kildal discusses progress in class with Mr. Walesiak and Mr. Moore.

Improves Athletic Skills

Ms. Lori Kidal

Ms. Trulane Robison

During P.E., Ms. Robison shows fancy moves while girls do sit-ups.

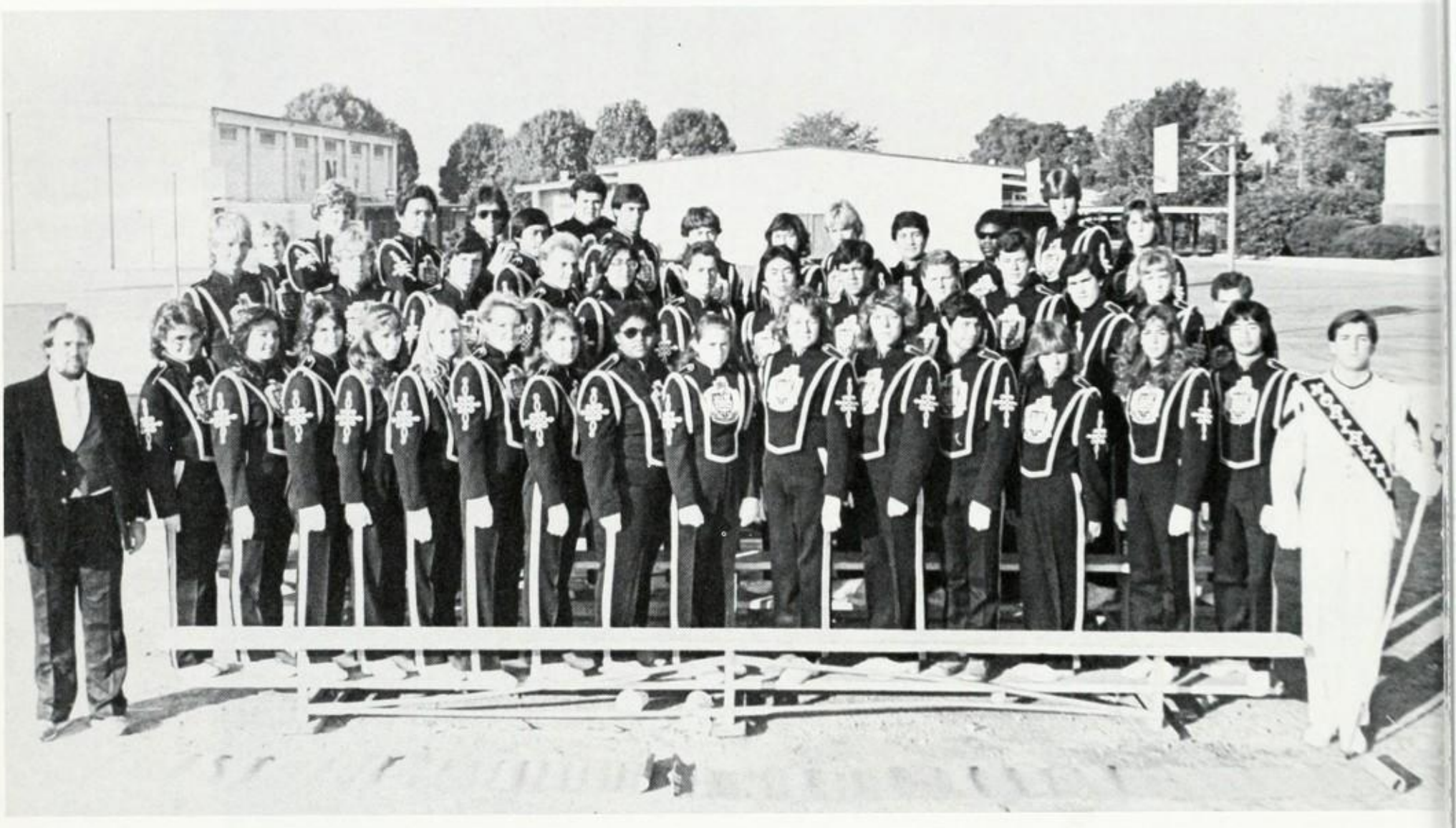
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Mr. Brian Beveridge - Dept. Coordinator; B.S., Washington State Univ., M.S., Cal State Univ., L.A.; P.E. 9-10, Weight Exercise, Sports; Varsity Football Coach

Mr. Maury Greer - A.A., Long Beach City College, B.S., Cal State Univ., San Jose, M.S. Cal Poly, Pomona; P.E. 9-10, Adap/Mod. P.E., Coed P.E., Sports; Freshman Class Advisor; Varsity Cross Country Coach, Varsity Track Coach

Ms. Lori Kildal - B.S. Cal Poly, Pomona; P.E. 9-10; Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Softball Coach

Ms. Trulane Robison - A.A. Long Beach City College, B.A. Cal State Univ., Long Beach; P.E. 9-10, Coed P.E., Sports; Varsity Softball Coach

'The Black And Gold Sound Machine'



FRONT ROW: Director Tom Mazur, Rene Keenon, Jenny Vysma, Kellie Wentzl, Kim Norman, Marji Peterson, Tersaa Grapp, Yvonne Villa, Kayhy Thompson, Lisa Cordero, Sherry Grapp, Julie Lehmkhyl, Ken Collins, Michelle Diflauro, Kelly Niles, Ralph Ramirez, Drum Major David Youngburg, SECOND ROW: John Probanic, Chris Lawerence, Scott Barth, Paul Clark, Yvette Cruz, Ronny Cordero, Ronald Ramirez, Frank Amado, Dean Wilson, Danny Cordero, Dennis Tarver, Kim Taylor, David Tarver, BACK ROW: Tony Taver, Robert Bower, Daryl Sanchez, Manny Najera, Danny Bada, Frank Avellano, Alex Somoza, Eddie Somoza, Sylvia Barrezueta, Paul Foley, Mark Cortes, Ken Bowie, Darren Backman, Patty Lehmkhyl

Robert Bower watches Drum Major David Youngberg conduct while waiting for his cue to play.

Elaine Talaski and Nicollette Byrd take a quick glance at each other before starting their routine.

Recieves Sweepstakes Award

Other officers included: President Danny Cordero, Vice-President Kelly Niles, Secretary Teresa Grapp, Instument Managers Daryl Sanchez and Eddie Somoza, Librarians Ralph Ramirez and Activities Lisa Cordero. Each officer's job was important to keep the band in order and was received through election.

This year's band, "The Black and Gold Sound Machine", began practicing during the summer and practiced daily when school started. Besides practicing music, they worked on other techniques such as marching, showmanship, and *esprit-de-corps*.

Music played a great part in the band's over-all performance. Some songs they played included top hits such as "Beat it", "Billie Jean", "Fascination", "Rosanna", and "Flashdance". Some others included "Championship" and their competition march, "Eagle Squadron".

Their skills were put to the test when they entered in the Canyon Country Parade and recieved a Sweepstakes award, the highest award to be received. Other competitions included: The Azusa Golden Parade, West Arcadia Band Review, the Chino Band Review, and the Rowland Heights Band Review.

Leading the band was Drum Major David Youngberg. Some of his responsibilities included: keeping the band in order when the Band Director, Tom Mazur, was out, directing songs, and assisting the band director when needed.

Kim Norman looks towards Band Director Tom Mazur for directions while Dennis Tarver concentrates on reading his music.

During a half-time performance, Mary Anne Duncan contemplates keeping the beat.

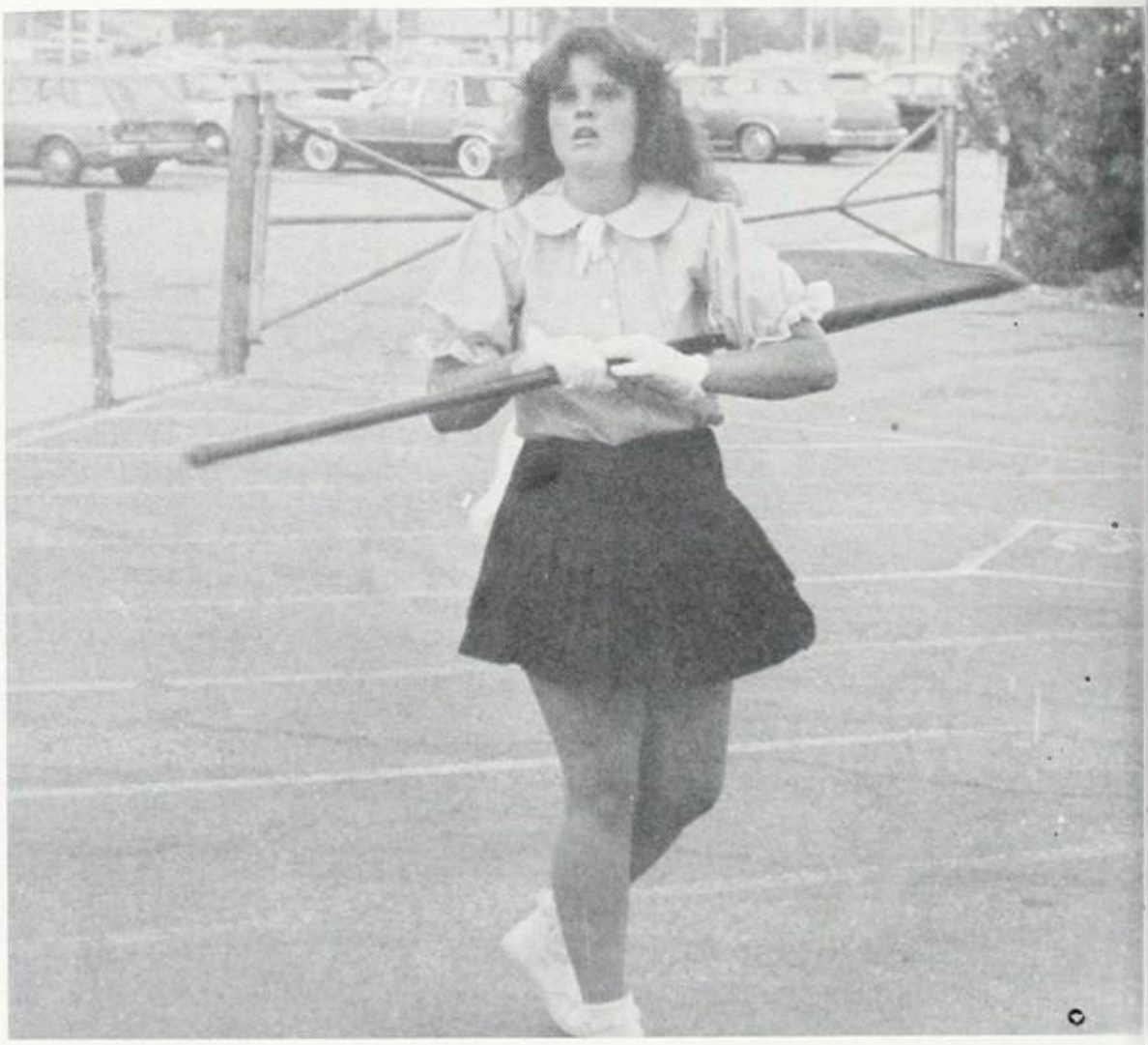
Ken Collins plays the alma mater after the football game against la Puente.

Drill Team, Tall Flags, Banners, Majo

Checking to see if she's on cue, Debbie Davis performs at a football halftime.

DRILL TEAM
FRONT ROW: Advisor Miss Cindy Devers, Jamie Krumme, Captain Kathy Wingett, Blanca Vasquez SECOND ROW: Cappy Fox, Michelle Ybarra, Kim Hart THIRD ROW: Michelle Naranjo, Cindy Case, Jennifer Landesman, Sandra Rose FOURTH ROW: Yvette Rodriquez, Mary Davis, Gina Gerrits BACK ROW: Debbie Davis, Chantel Krumme, Rhonda Newman, April Browning

During a morning practice, Mashel Johnson concentrates as she perfects her moves for the upcoming performance.



rettes March Through Excellent Season

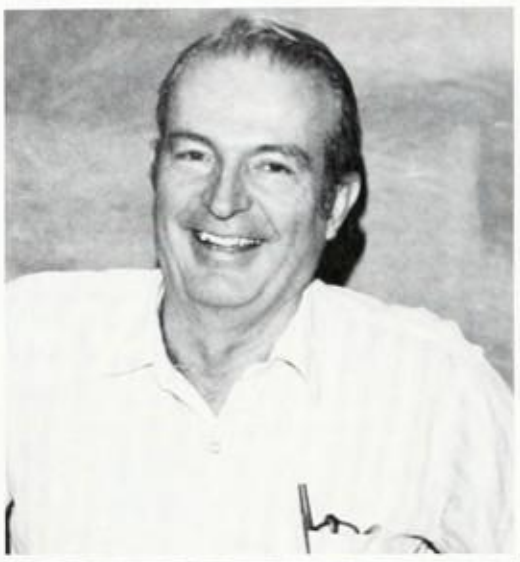
The '83-84 Entertainment Units performed in many parades, competitions, and halftime shows. Drill team, tall flags, banners, and majorettes all worked very hard this year. Competitive events included the Golden Days Parade and Rowland Heights Band Review, where drill team placed third and Kathy Wingett, captain, placed fourth. The next competition was the West Arcadia Band Review. In this competition drill team missed placing by .8 of a point. The Canyon Country Parade was cancelled due to rain, but the units marched anyway, showing spirit and good attitude. Miss Devers said, "The leadership of the squad was very good. The squad showed a definite improvement. They had a very positive attitude and a lot of school spirit." Rose Varga, tall flag captain, said, "Tall flag had a very hard working year and were very enthusiastic." Majorettes this year were Elaine Talaski and Nicolette Byrd. Performing at most football halftimes, these two girls were very talented. Banners had very good showmanship for a squad of beginning members, and were also very spirited throughout the year.

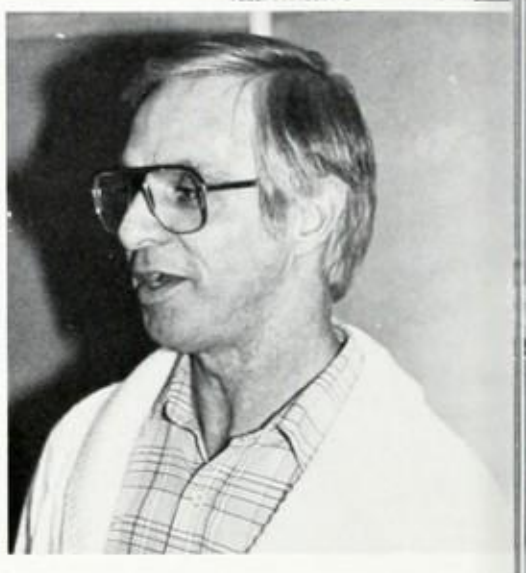
While keeping in step, banner carriers Heidi Sweeney and Cheryl Berry proudly show off the Northview banner during halftime.

MAJORETTES, BANNERS, TALL FLAGS

FRONT ROW: Elaine Talaski, Nicolette Byrd BACK ROW: Donna Roscoe, Heidi Sweeney, Cheryl Berry, Leslie Simon, Rhonda DeMunckMortier, Veronica Usterpater, Francine Padovich, Maureen DeMunckMortier, Kathy Finnigan, Debbie Martin, Tracey Foster, Leslie Rauch, Captain Rose Varga

English, Foreign Language Strive To





Mr. Al D'Ambruoso
Mrs. Erma Holden

Mrs. Sharon Eberhardt
Mr. Jim Pashone

Mr. Jim Cassidy
Ms. Mary Gilman
Ms. Glenda Sweger
Ms. Cindy Devers

Mr. Cassidy laughs along with Christine Miller and Debbie Skoog while reading a funny composition.

Enhance Communication Between People

Expanding the freshman English semester class to a year was the first step in advancing all levels. "A steadier influence on the learning process and a more academic attitude from the student is what was hopefully to be achieved by this," stated Dept. Coordinator Jim Pashone. As for all levels having the year course he explained, "Any new system takes time and the other years will be developed in two or three years."

Advanced levels of English were offered at all levels with the exception of the junior year. Juniors were required to take a college-prep Speech course for one semester making an advanced English course too difficult to schedule. The idea behind the Freshman Contract English, Sophomore Honors English and Seniors Advanced Placement English classes was to give high achieving students an accelerated learning experience. The difference between advanced and average English classes was both in the nature and the amount of work done.

In addition to their year course, freshmen received a new anthology this year for their literature segment. Also, seniors began using the *Wariner's Complete English Course.*

During Journalism, Darrin Hudson asks Ms. Sweger about a Valhalla headline type style and size.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Jim Cassidy - B.A., M.A., Catholic Univ. of America; Comp/Lit 2G, Comp/Lit 2CP.

Mr. Al D'Ambruoso - B.A., Providence College, M.A., UNiv. of Bridgeport; Comp/Gram 3G, Comp/Speech 3CP, Comp/Lit 3CP; Speech Club Advisor.

Mrs. Sharon Eberhardt - B.S., Oregon State Univ.; Comp/Lit 1CP, Comp/Lit 2G, Comp/Gram 2G; Sophomore Class Advisor.

Ms. Mary Gilman - B.S., West Texas State Univ., M.A. Claremont Graduate School; English AP, Contract English, Sr. Comp/Lit 4CP, Sr. Comp 4CP, Comp/Lit 3G.

Mrs. Erma Holden - B.S., Cal State Univ., Fullerton, M.A. Azusa Pacific Univ.; Reading Lab, Comp/Lit 1G; Reflections Advisor.

Mr. Jim Pashone - Dept. Coordinator; B.A., M.Ed., Loyola Marymount Univ.; Honors Eng., Comp/Lit 3CP, Comp/Lit 1G.

Ms. Glenda Sweger - B.S., Indiana Univ., M.A., Cal State Univ., Fullerton; Sr. Comp/Lit 4CP, Sr. Comp 4CP, Comp/Lit 3G, Comp/Gram 3G, Yearbook Production, Journalism (Beginning and Advanced); *Viking* Staff Advisor, *Valhalla* Staff Advisor.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Ms. Cindy Devers - B.A., Ball State Univ., M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Spanish 1, 3, 4, German 1, 2, 3; Drill Team Advisor.

Ms. Devers helps Erik Wentzell make sense out of Spanish time.

Valhalla Staff Records Events,

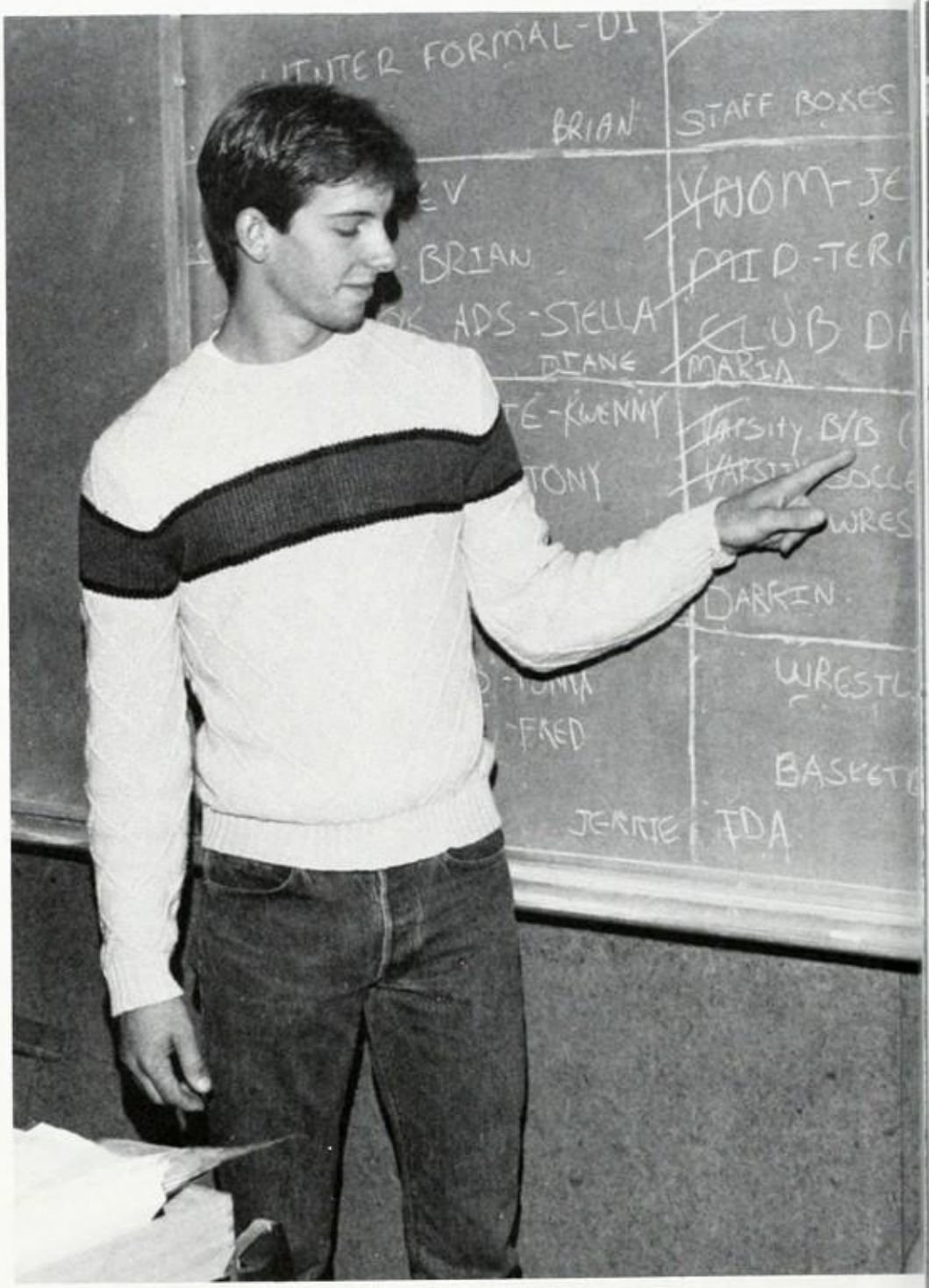
For the Valhalla Staff the week usually began by planning the next issue of the newspaper. Everyone was to search the campus thoroughly for 5-10 ideas for potential stories. The next day the ideas were sorted out and discussed by the entire class.

It was then the responsibility of Editor Brian Smith to assign stories. This was done on a volunteer basis. Whether on beginning or advanced staff, often staff members were given only three to four days to do interviews and have stories completed, typed and turned in; however, before Mrs. Brown re-typed them they were carefully inspected by the advisor, who was Ms. Sweger.

Before becoming editor, Brian Smith held the responsibility of writing editorials, feature stories and sports stories. He says being editor "provided an interesting insight to the field of journalsim."

This year's journalism staff covered a wide spectrum of school activities. Small projects, such as formulating symposiums, helped the Valhalla Staff further their skills in communications.

Working on rotating basis, the advanced staff took on the responsibility of being page editors. It was usually necessary for these assignments to be completed in one class period. This extra duty entailed choosing a fitting headline typestyle (in order for graphic arts to print them), arranging stories onto a layout board, after they were retyped, and designing both headlines and stories to coordinate neatly. Working on advanced staff were Maria Anonas, Ida Ashby, Charles Beck, Stella Cardenas, Anthony Gutierrez, Jerrie Hanson, Tonya Herrick, Darrin Hudson, Diana McKay, Samantha Rodriguez, Beverly Sanders, Brian Smith, David Williams, and Cartoonist Toby Taylor.

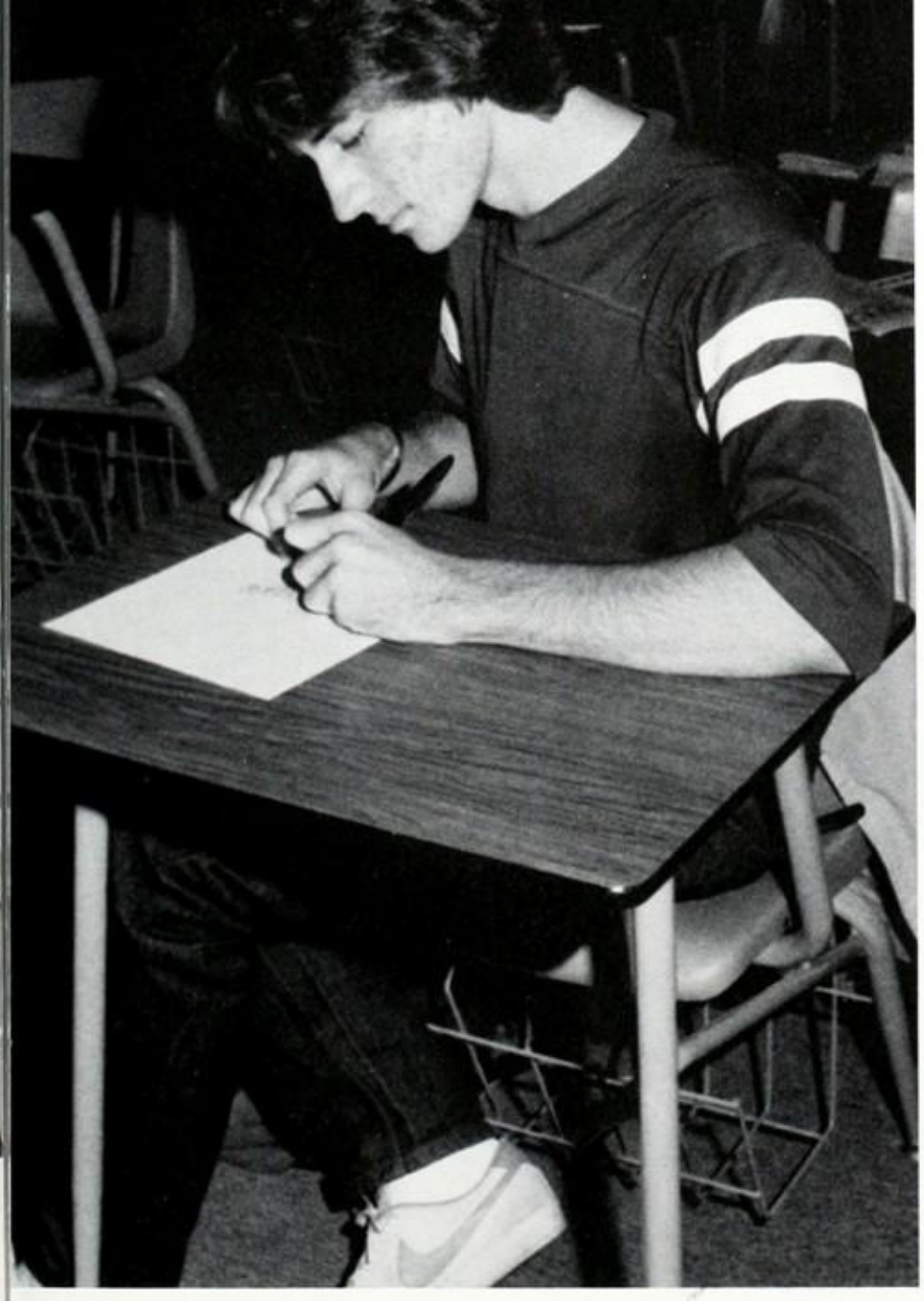


After helping organize the newspaper, Editor-in-Chief Brian Smith assigns stories.

Striving to make their deadline, Dave Williams and Tony Gutierrez divide their stories into columns.

Creates Interest In School Functions

FRONT ROW: Beverly Sanders, Jerrie Hanson, Brian Smith, Ms. Sweger, David Williams, Ida Ashby, Manny Najera. SECOND ROW: Georgette Escobar, Stella Cardenas, Scott Taylor, Maria Anonas, Lori Brown, Tony Gutierrez, Diana McKay, Darrin Hudson. BACK ROW: Deanna Houlihan, Tonya Herrick, Vicki Navarro, Chuck Beck, Toby Taylor, Mike Madden.



Cartoonist Toby Taylor diligently works on a sketch for the Valhalla.

Ms. Sweger advises page editor Jerrie Hanson as Vicki Navarro looks on.

Viking Staff Captures 'A Page Out Of Time'

Co-Editors-in-Chief
Wendy Horsley
Ken Lane
Advisor
Ms. Glenda Sweger

Seniors
Susan Abbott
Ida Ashby
Andy Auyang
Stella Cardenas
Danny Cordero
Maureen DeMunck-Mortier
Chrissy Hernandez
Debbie Hunt
Bob Maulucci
Karen McFarland
Sherry Mitschke

Juniors
Daren Bachman
Kimberly Kohl
Nydia Ruiz
Tamara Rummel
Beverly Sanders
Kimberly Stanfield
Hope Valdez
David Youngberg

Sophomores
Chris Floch
Neil Matranga

Social Science Teaches Knowledge

Ms. Sheryl Bremmer

Mr. Rich DeRosa

Mrs. Mary Dimke

Anna Peralejo smiles as Mr. Mc Allister reads her homework assignment to the class.

Of World, Increases Awareness

Mr. John McAllister

Mr. Bob Reynolds

During American History, aide Lisa Beeson checks on a grade with Mr. Reynolds.

During the four years stay at Northview, a student is required to earn a total of thirty five credits of social science. These classes range from World History to American Government.

The purpose of the Social Science Department is to enable students to increase their awareness of the world through the study of history and other related subjects. Students learned about the world they live in and how that world functions.

The Social Science Department was led by Bob Reynolds and had a staff of eight capable teachers. Without the knowledge and help of these teachers, students would not have the chance to learn about the world they live in.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Ms. Sheryl Bremmer — B.A., M.A., Cal. State Univ., Fullerton; Intro. to Social Science, World History.

Mr. Rich De Rosa — B.A. Univ. of Notre Dame, M.A., Pepperdine Univ; Am. History; N.V.T.V. Advisor; Frosh Football Coach.

Mrs. Mary Dimke — B.S., Winona State College, M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Man in U.S. Society, Sociology.

Mr. John McAllister — B.A., M.S., Phillips Univ; Comp/Lit 1G, Geography, Intro. to Social Science.

Mr. Bob Reynolds — Dept. Coordinator; B.S., La Verne Univ., M.A., Chapman College; Am. History, Geography.

Industrial Arts, Business

The Industrial Arts Department includes such classes as woodshop, graphic arts, metal shop, electrical shop, and auto shop. These classes provide students with a chance to demonstrate their creativity and mechanical ability.

The Industrial Arts and Business Departments provide a work-orientated atmosphere, in order to help students to become acquainted with working situations. Also, these courses allow students to realize what will be expected of them when they are employed by professionals.

Students who enjoy working in the industrial and business areas should get involved in the courses which are available. These programs can help students to get a head start in choosing a productive and fulfilling career. Choosing the right field of education is very important for future learning, and employment.

The Business Department includes classes such as typing, shorthand, record keeping, and basic job skills. Getting involved in business classes can provide some useful experiences and knowledge of the real business world.

Mr. Laughlin supervises, while Tom Gunderson tightens a bolt on the chassis of his car.

Mr. Dennis Jose
Mr. Tom Laughlin

Mr. Bill Mann

Mr. George Weber

Provide Practical Work Experience

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Dennis Jose - Eastern Illinois, M.A., Cal State Univ., Long Beach; Graphic Arts (Beginning and Advanced).

Mr. Tom Laughlin - B.A., Cal State Univ., Los Angeles; Auto, Sr. Occ., Auto Mech., (Beginning and Advanced).

Mr. Bill Mann - A.A., Pasadena City College, B.A., M.A., Cal State Univ., Los Angeles; Woodshop, (Beginning and Advanced).

Mr. George Weber - B.A., Penn State, M.A., Pasadena Nazarene; Electric Shop, Adv., Pre-Algebra, Cont. Algebra, Math 1-2 PA, Math 3-4 CA.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Ms. Lillian Gamez - B.A., Univ. of San Francisco, M.A., Cal State Univ., Los Angeles; Typing 1-2, Basic Job Skills, Spanish I.

Mr. Richard Parkhurst - B.S., Ball State Univ.; Accounting (Beginning and Advanced), Office Machines, Office Procedures, Typing 2-3, Record Keeping.

Needing help in Accounting, Rosemary Murillo receives advice from Mr. Parkhurst.

Ms. Lillian Gamez
Mr. Richard Parkhurst

Mr. Jose, making a list for Graphic Arts, askes Greg Quintanilla what his jobs are in the press room.

Staffs In Service Personnel Help Campus

The Custodial Staff, with Kevin Feeney as head custodian, played the biggest role in keeping Northview's campus looking its best. Besides their obvious tasks, they were kept busy with all the vandalizing the school encountered throughout the year, for example, replacing missing doorknobs.

The Cafeteria Staff consisted of 15 ladies who each day, worked hard to make both lunches and brunch satisfactory.

The secretaries stayed busy by helping to keep the school organized. Besides doing their own individual jobs, each helped the others by filling in whenever needed. Also it was they who took turns working the switchboard

Mrs. Reiner and Mrs. Hagen worked, respectively, for the Principal Mr. Moore and Vice-Principal Mr. Sell.

Mrs. Brown helped Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Chavez and also helped the *Valhalla* Staff by typing stories for them.

In the counseling office could be found Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Fifer. Mrs. Shaw was helpful with any questions students had about scholarships. Mrs. Fifer gave out work permits and made appointments.

Mrs. Burris and Mrs. Purkhiser worked directly with A.S.B. Mrs. Burris worked in the A.S.B. office. She was in charge of all money matters. She also helped Mr. Walesiak and the coaches. Mrs. Burris and Mrs. Purkhiser worked together on all purchase orders and checks and other money matters such as student stickers, and yearbooks.

CLASSIFIED STAFF

FRONT ROW: Shirley Chadwick, Jan Purkhiser, Barbara McNellis, Louella Lessig, Geraldine Shaw. BACK ROW: Rose Shewmaker, Greta Purington, Florence Weller, Janet Burris, Sandra Brown, Kathy Fifer, Regina Hagen, Mona Reiner.

Mrs. Shaw asks a question about a transfer, while Mrs. Shewmaker checks an absence.

Life Run Smoothly, More Efficiently

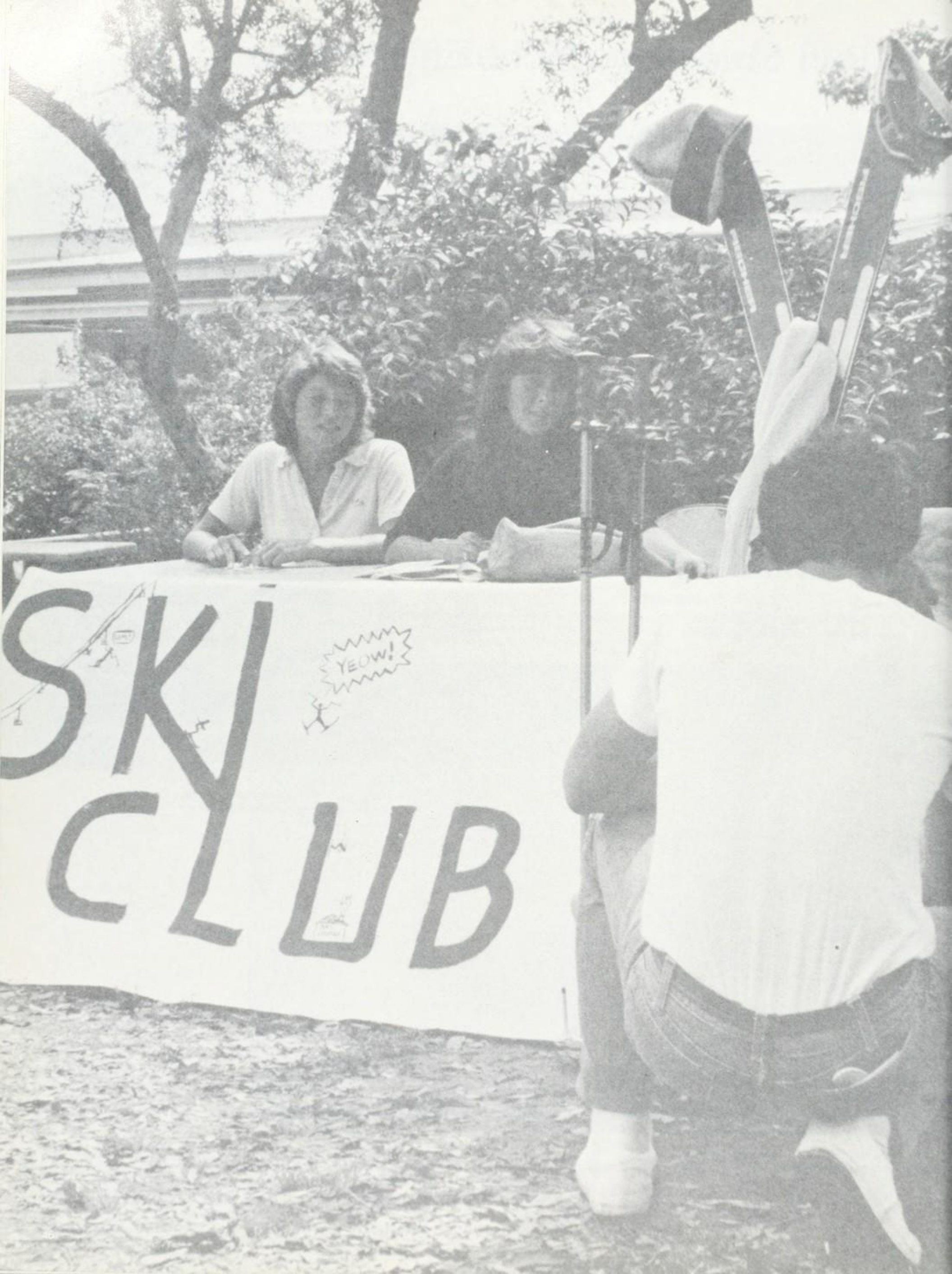
CAFETERIA STAFF

FRONT ROW: Janet Antoucci, Donna Munnell, Mary Rowalski, Carol Smith. BACK ROW: Jo Marie Croteau, Ida Poortman, Joan Sylvia, Marge Richardson.

Before Ms. Burris types the agend for the Executive Board meeting, Mr. Walesiak explains hand written changes.

CUSTODIAL STAFF

Left to right: Chris Higa, Carlos Castillo, Rowland Dehoog, Geneva Wilkins, Jackie Philipson, Kevin Feeney.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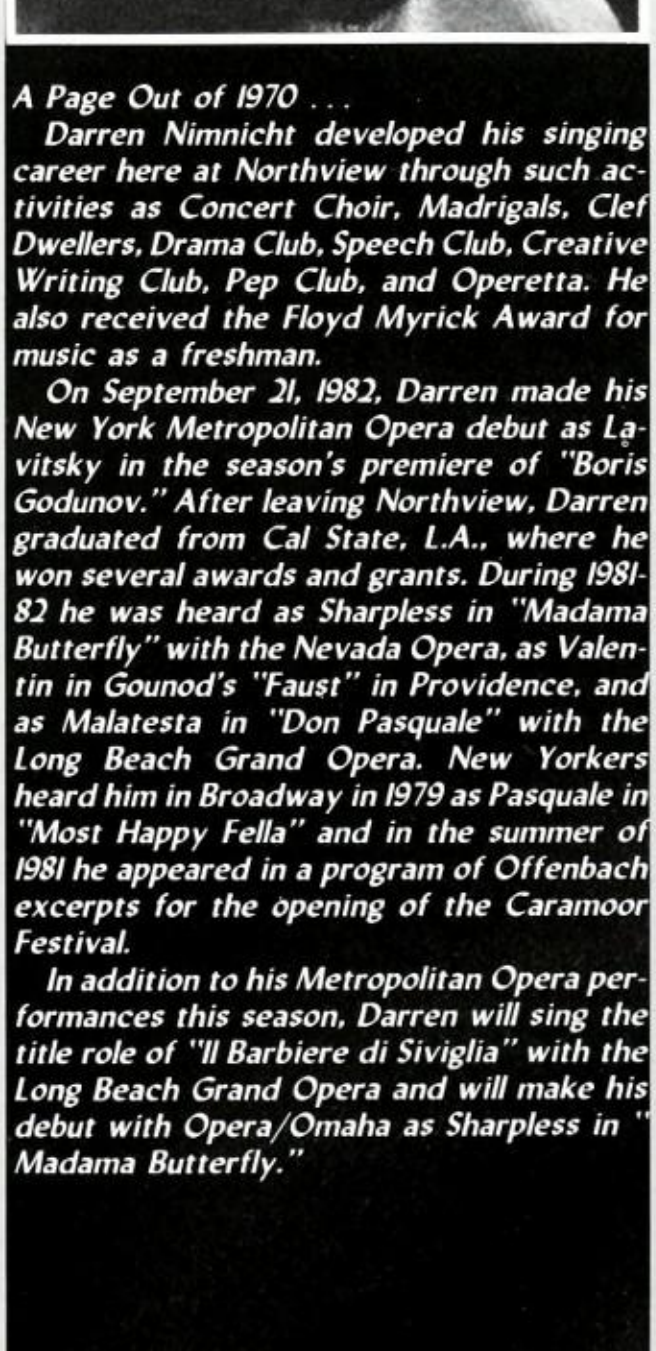
ORGANIZATIONS



A Page Out of 1970 . . .

Darren Nimnicht developed his singing career here at Northview through such activities as Concert Choir, Madrigals, Clef Dwellers, Drama Club, Speech Club, Creative Writing Club, Pep Club, and Operetta. He also received the Floyd Myrick Award for music as a freshman.

On September 21, 1982, Darren made his New York Metropolitan Opera debut as Lavitsky in the season's premiere of "Boris Godunov." After leaving Northview, Darren graduated from Cal State, L.A., where he won several awards and grants. During 1981-82 he was heard as Sharpless in "Madama Butterfly" with the Nevada Opera, as Valentin in Gounod's "Faust" in Providence, and as Malatesta in "Don Pasquale" with the Long Beach Grand Opera. New Yorkers heard him in Broadway in 1979 as Pasquale in "Most Happy Fella" and in the summer of 1981 he appeared in a program of Offenbach excerpts for the opening of the Caramoor Festival.

In addition to his Metropolitan Opera performances this season, Darren will sing the title role of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" with the Long Beach Grand Opera and will make his debut with Opera/Omaha as Sharpless in "Madama Butterfly."

Campus Clubs Serve Community,

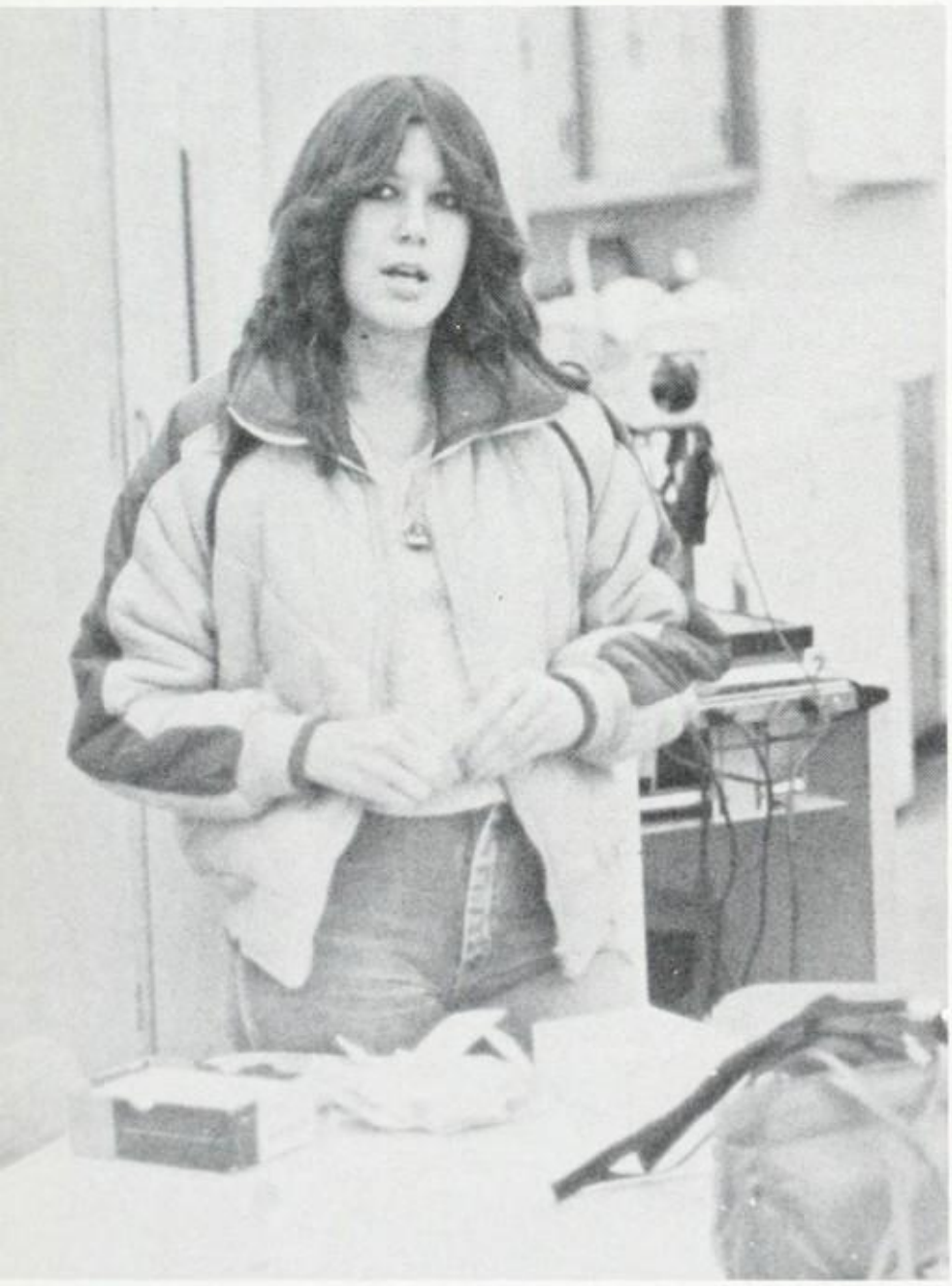
MARKLINIANS
Mark Cortez, Julia Clark, Rose Spigelmire

Key Club and Marklinians were the two main service clubs here at Northview. Service clubs strive to help others throughout the year, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas. Their main goal was to devote as much time as possible to needy families and organizations.

Leading this year's Key Club was Rhonda Newman: the first female president in the history of the club. Their goal this year was to take a group of boys from LeRoy's Boys Home to Disneyland. Fundraisers were held to support this goal, including car washes and candy sales.

Marklinians president, Julia Clark, headed the group of three in helping as many people as possible. In December, the club collected baskets of canned food to add to the joys of Christmas for needy families. The main setback this year was lack of members.

The newest club on campus was Chess Club. This club was created for students who enjoyed playing a competitive game. The club looked forward to playing against other schools including Damien and Montclair High Schools.



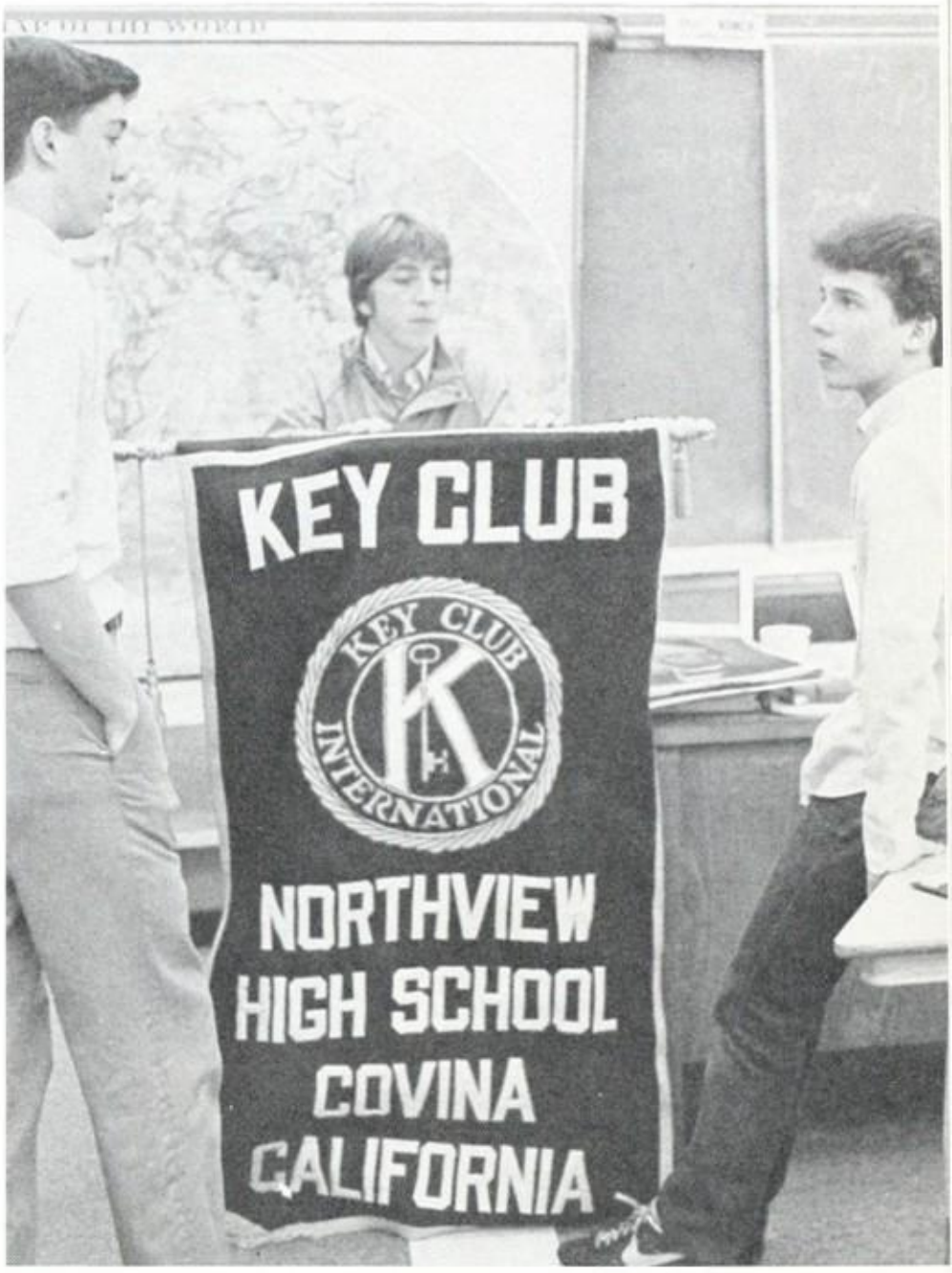
During a Marklinians meeting, President Julia Clark discusses upcoming events.

Jessie Mosquiera and Chris Higa learn new strategies while concentrating on their chess game.

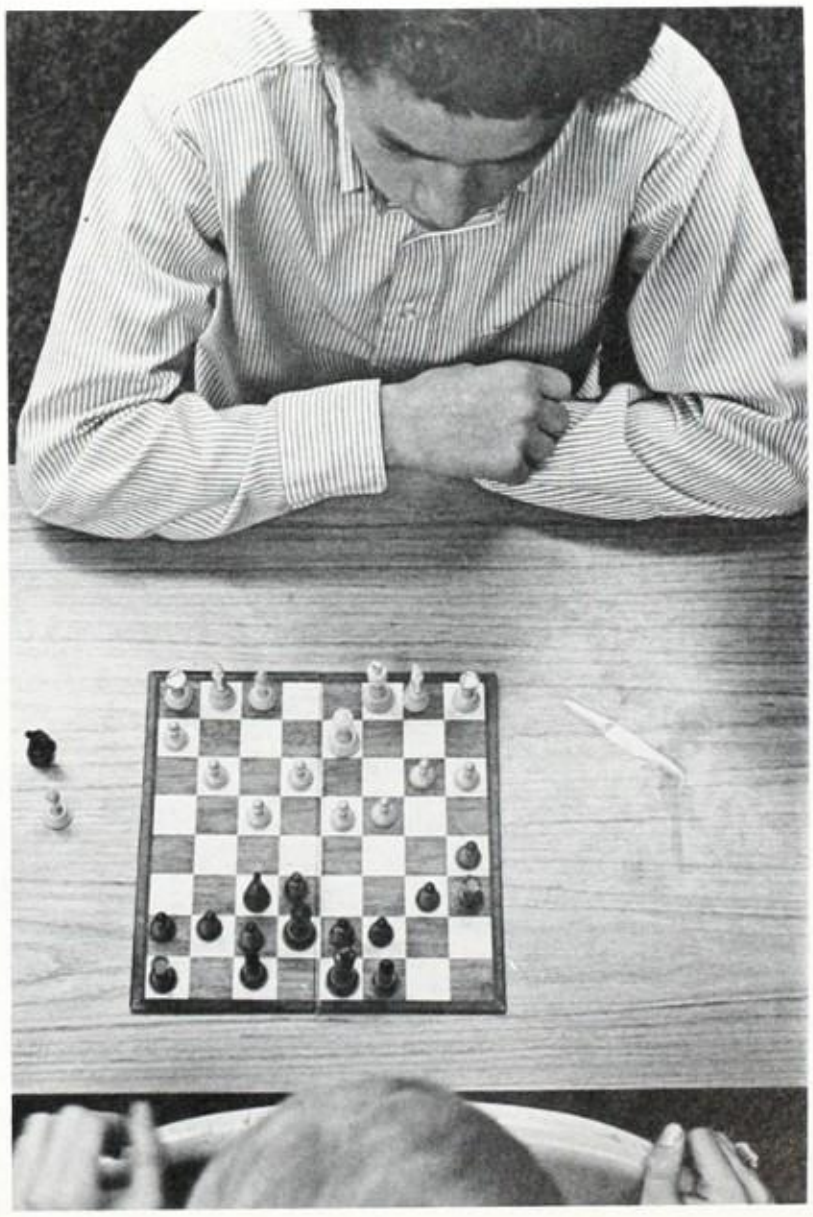
Chess Club Makes New Moves

KEY CLUB
Advisor Mr. Lutz, Rhonda Newman, James Gomez, Roger Lianoz, Brian Keppol

CHESS CLUB
FRONT ROW: Tony Dinisi, Luis Alva, Jessie Mosquiera SECOND ROW: Carlos Blandino, Jeff Stewart, Kenny Collins, James Gomez, Advisor Mrs. Strauss THIRD ROW: Dan Sulivan, Sean Horn, Daniel Rodriguez, Brian Keppol, Stephen Burpo BACK ROW: Chris Higa, Robert Winbush, Peter Wu, Meryt Aleman



Chuck Beck and James Gomez listen intently as Brian Keppol conducts Key Club meeting.



Two Northview students study the chess board as they look for the next best move.

Girl's League Works Hard, Plans

GIRLS' LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: Denise Lopez, Angie Mendevil, Chris Tan, Sherie Mitschke, Chrissy Hernandez, Maureen DeMunck-Mortier, Ida Ashby, Tracey Lunetta. SECOND ROW: Kim Romero, Tammy Chyrchel, Maricar DeGuzman, Diane Romero, Suzann Perrone, Stella Cardenas, Cindy Cruz, Regina Gonzalez, Elaine Talaski. THIRD ROW: Janine Freeman, Nancy Ikehara, Maria Anonas, Kelli Webb, Alicia Lum, Karen McFarland, MarieJo Ramirez, Kim Troung. BACK ROW: Jeannie Gerard, Christina Burkert, Sue Abbott, Jerrie Hansen.

Girls' League members respond enthusiastically to the president's suggestion of a future fundraiser.

Winter Formal At Disneyland Hotel

Girls' League is a club for every girl at Northview. This year's officers were president Sherry Mitschke, vice-president Chrissy Hernandez, and secretary Chris Tan.

This year Girls' League formed a new office entitled historian. The historians were Tammy Chyrchel and Olivia DeLapaz. Their job included making a book containing things Girls' League did throughout the past year.

Girls' League organizes the Winter Formal every year and this year the Winter Formal took place at the Disneyland Hotel. The theme of the dance was entitled "A Winter Romance." The club worked hard selling Helen Grace candies to raise money for the Winter Formal.

Girls' League and Covina Women's Club sponsors the Young Woman of the Month award. The award is received by an outstanding senior girl each month, and at the end of the year the Young Woman of the Year is awarded to the most honored senior young woman.

Girls' League Advisor Mrs. Chavez shows Chris Floch how many easter eggs have been sold.

At a football rally Sherry Mitschke announces the Young Woman of the Month.

Sherry Mitschke explains to Nydia Ruiz how to make the favors, while Chrissy Hernandez goes over the designs for the tickets.

Speech Club, Reflections Members

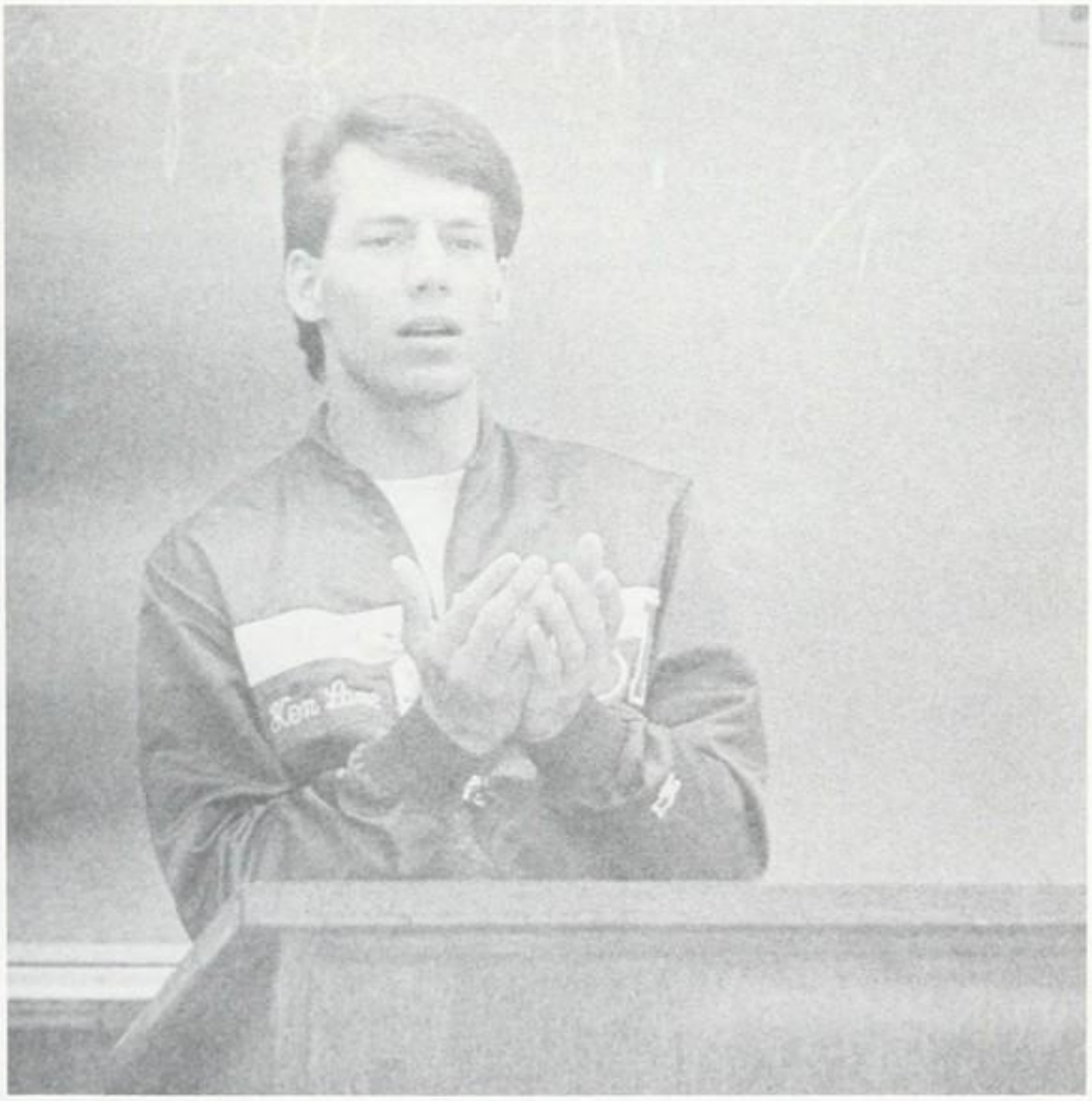
SPEECH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Dennis Bachman, Darryl Sanchez, Andy Barker, Martin Herrera. BACK ROW: Beverly Sanders, Debbie Hunt, Ken Lane, Charlene Haney, Tammy Chyrchel, Kathy Nowicki.

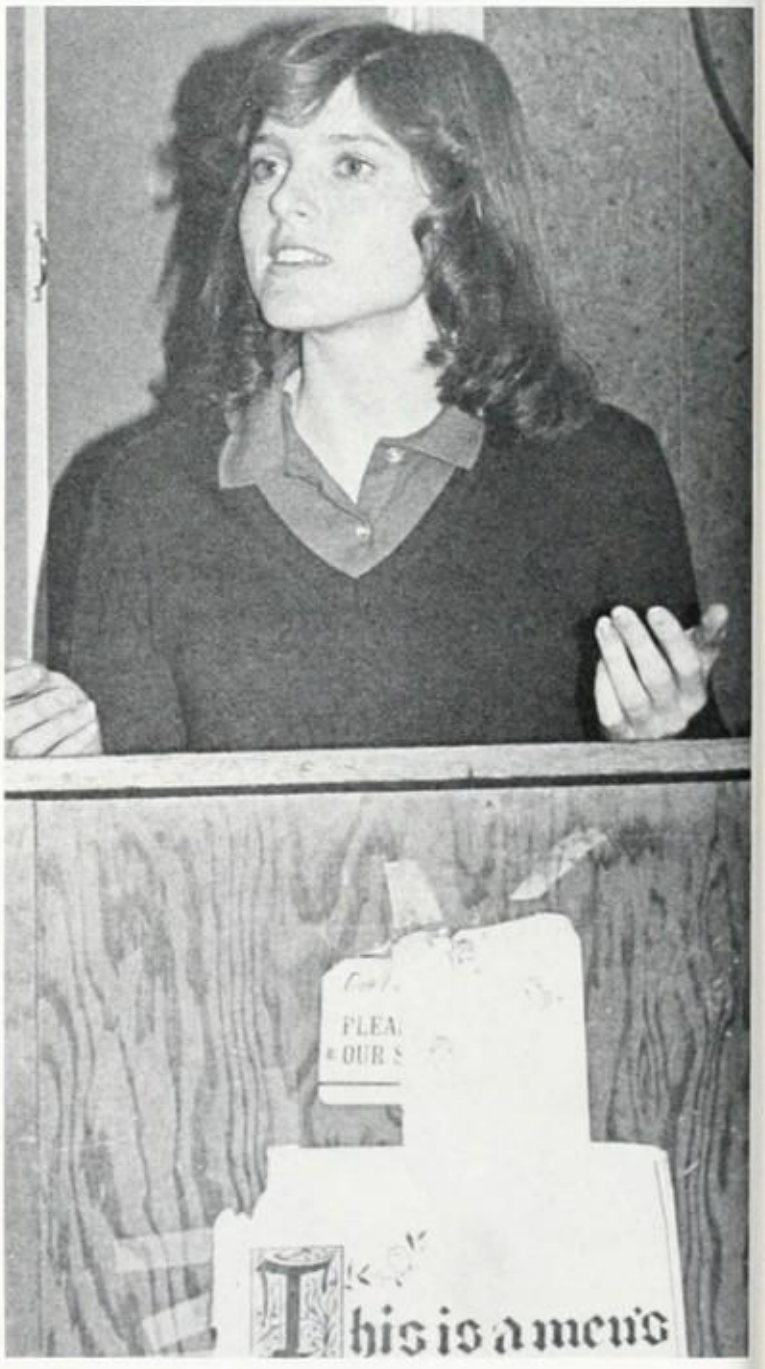
Many clubs remain important to students in more than just a recreational way. Speech Club, for instance, has been proven to be great fun; but more than that, it was a great learning experience for students.

The twelve members of this year's club learned much during the course of the year. They practiced hard on basic principles. Some of the basic skills they practiced, according to Mr. D'Ambruoso, were characteristics of good delivery plus organization of ideas with heed to proper English usage. All of their practice was put forth so they could compete in the annual Lions Club Speech Contest. There, they competed against students from other schools. Their speeches were themed, "Education, whose responsibility is it?" This included the students' thoughts and or solutions to the problem.

Mr. D'Ambruoso, again, trained young people who now know the basic principles of public speaking. This skill, a great advantage to the students, can be used for the rest of their lives, regardless of what their future careers may be.



Ken Lane shows emphasis while saying, "The destiny of the world is held within the hands of the nuclear club and its members."



Speaking before her classmates, Tammy Chyrchel intensely practices her Lion's Club speech.

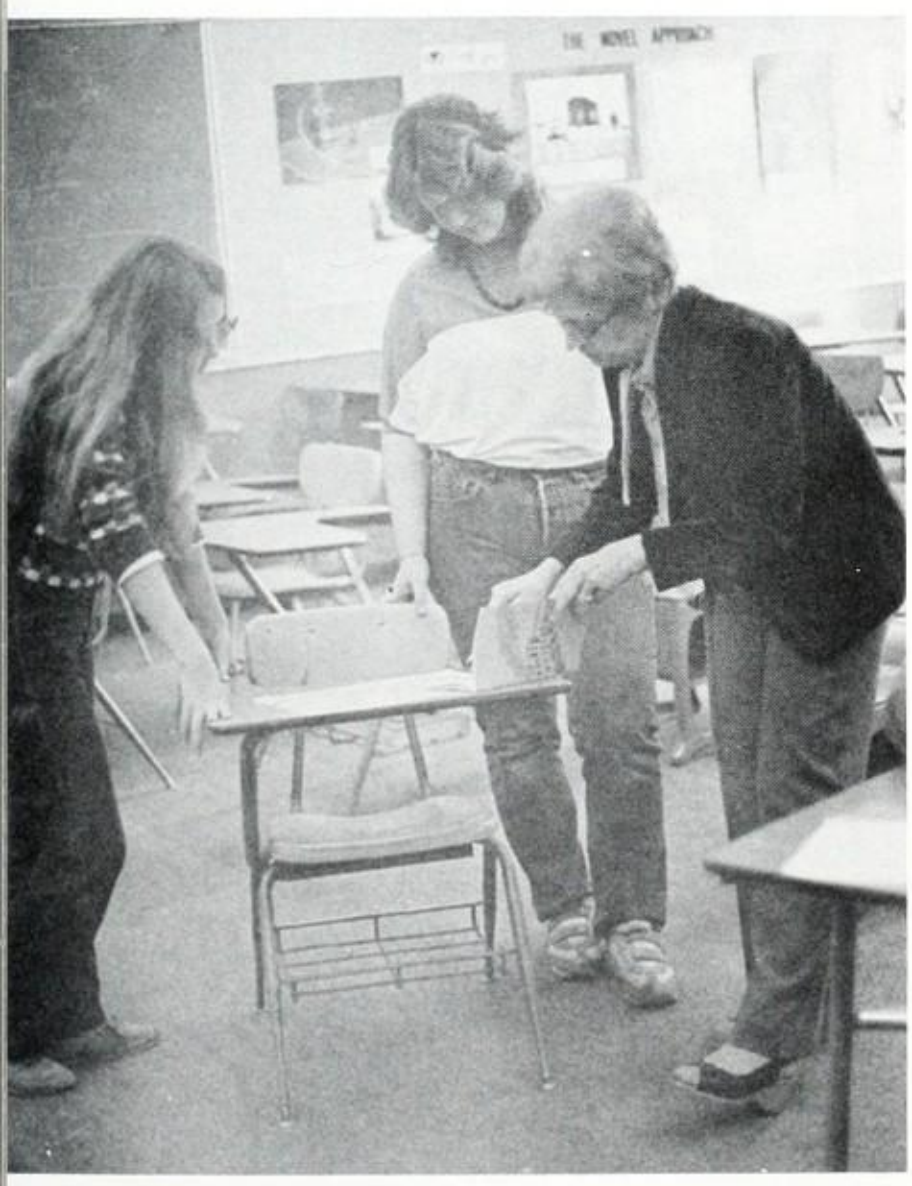
Sharpen Speech, Creative Writing Skills

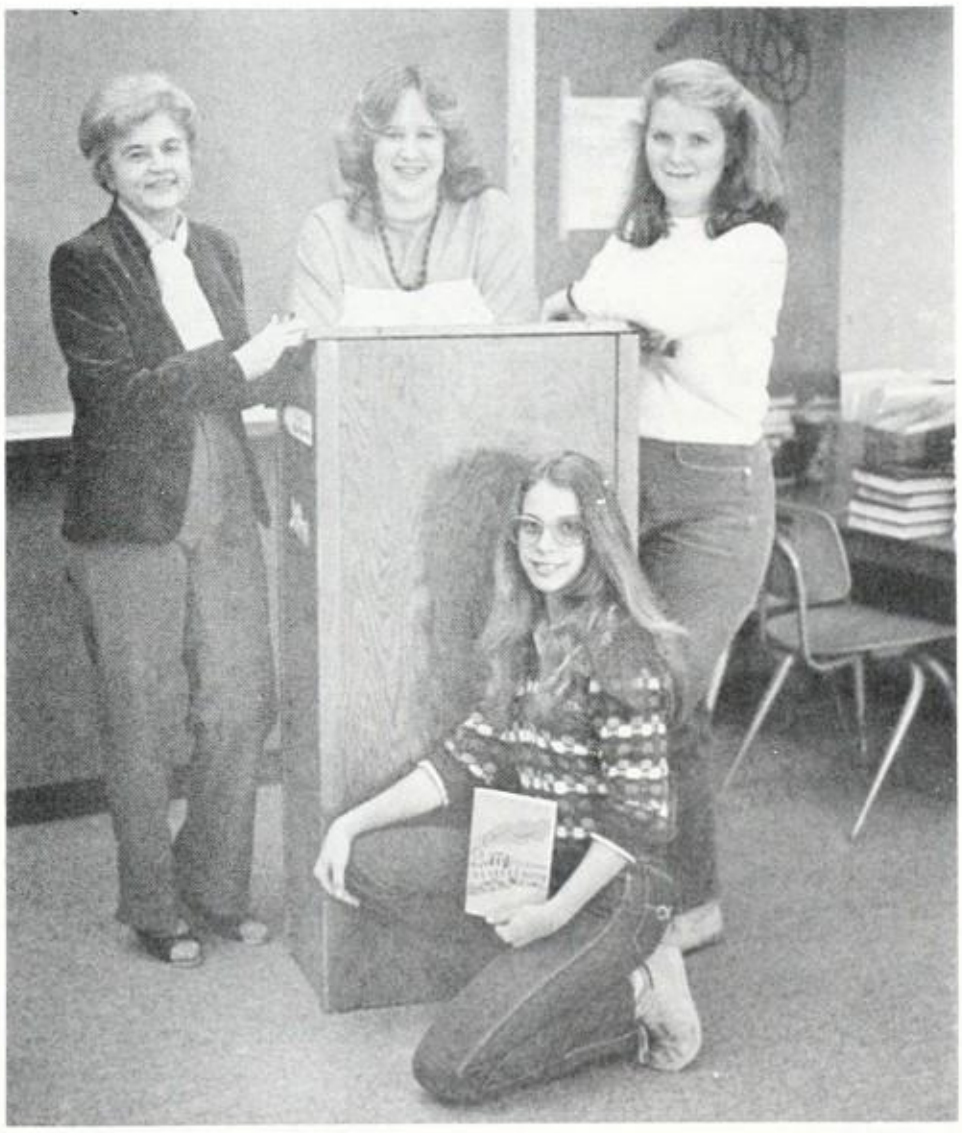
Many new clubs have been formulated to offer new experiences to interested students. One of the clubs which fit this description was Reflections. Some students may have wondered what Reflections actually was.

Reflections' main purpose was, according to Mrs. Holden, the advisor, " . . . to provide Northview students with an opportunity to have literary and artistic works recognized." Such works were collaborated into *Reflections* magazine. Included in the magazine were pictures, poems and stories which were submitted by students. Reflections has released two magazines, each an improvement on the last. This pace can't help but continue for further *Reflections* success. This success resulted in more positive responses from the faculty and student body.

President Beverly Sanders, ponders some possible entries for Reflections magazine.

At a Reflections meeting, Mrs. Holden points out examples of poetry to some members.





REFLECTIONS
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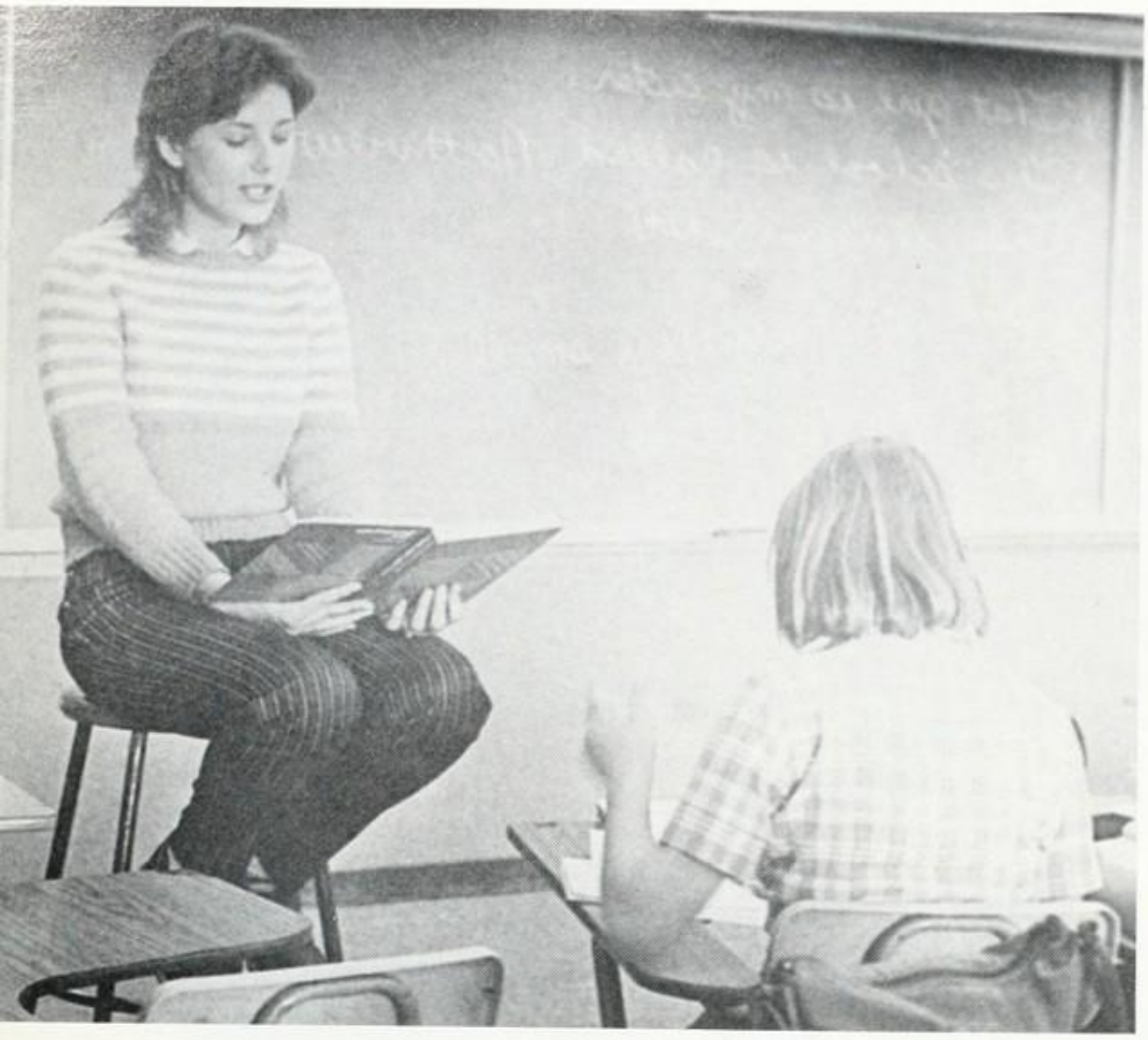
Foreign Language Club, C.S.F. Open



Foreign Language Club Advisor Ms. Devers explains foreign customs to her fifth period class.

Maricar De Guzman, Tammy Chyrchel, and Daren Bachman talk of possible fundraisers to help pay for C.S.F.'s state dues.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kim Troung. SECOND ROW: Livier Pompa, Mariejo Ramirez, Maria Anonas, Lorraine Parelejo, Maricar De Guzman, Marie Nakawatasi, Debbie Davis. THIRD ROW: Karen McFarland, Linda Stokes, Tracy Lunetta, Chris Tan, Kim Moore, Larisa Morton, Chris Floch, Karrie Rauch. BACK ROW: Nancy Ikehara, Janet Ikehara, Michelle Bodily, Sherry Mitschke, Ida Ashby, Rick Gonzalez, Mark Cortez, Daren Bachman, Sal DeGuzman.

Avenues Of New Opportunities, Conquests

C.S.F.

FRONT ROW: Mariejo Ramirez, Tammy Chychel, Maricar De Guzman, Karen Mc Farland, Maria Anonas. BACK ROW: Scott Godfrey, Bill Guyer, Susan Haines, Daren Bachman, Karrie Rauch, Dennis Bachman, Lorraine Parelejo.

This year's Foreign Language Club was directed by two advisors, Miss Tellian and Miss Devers. The Foreign Language Club's big event for the year was to visit Olvera Street. The club also had an international breakfast for all the teachers. The students participated in this breakfast by bringing everything from cinnamon rolls to German potato salad. This breakfast proved to be a rewarding time for the members of Foreign Language Club as well as the teachers.

C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation) bases its individual membership on grades earned each semester. A point system specified in the state constitution establishes the membership requirements which state that students must do above average work primarily in the academic areas. To become a life member or seal bearer, one must be a member of C.S.F. for four or more semesters. One of the four semesters must be during the senior year of high school. This club enables its members to qualify for many different scholarships.

Scott Godfrey and Suzann Perrone discuss the day's C.S.F. meeting after finishing their chemistry homework.

N.V.T.V., Clef Dwellers

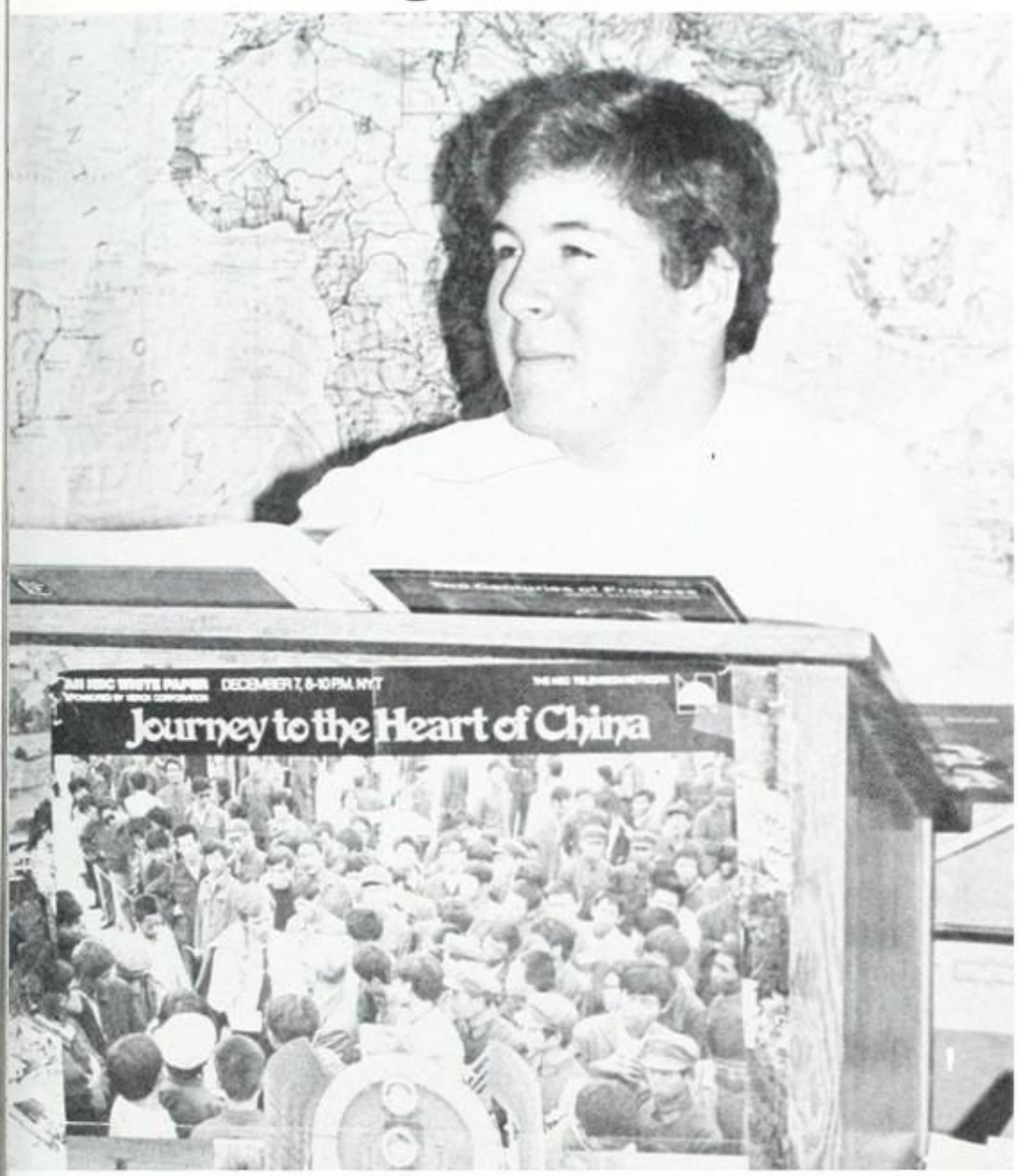
CLEF DWELLERS

FRONT ROW: Kim Taylor, Rick Gonzales, Eeva Chiara, Charlotte Roddy. SECOND ROW: Ricky Koenigseder, Stefanie Chamberlain, Cindy White, Cheryl Dietrich, Susan Haines, Chantell Krumme, Cheryl Berry. BACK ROW: Kern Kemp, Tom Stevens, Bill Clark.

Eeva Chiara answers Chantell Krumme's question about their new fundraiser.

David Ahl looks at his notes before continuing his speech for N.V.T.V.

Encourage N.V. Students' Careers



Clef Dwellers is a club that assists the music department in all it needs. Students who know anything about music or have some interest in music are encouraged to join. One of the Clef Dwellers' responsibilities of the year was to put on the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Also to add to the excitement of the dance, this year the Clef Dwellers and the Pep Unit joined together to make a new Sadie's Sweetheart Court for all eligible senior men on campus.

N.V.T.V. stands for the Northview Television Club. In this club students learn how to handle and use the different equipment that is operated in many of the behind the scenes activities at television studios. This club also helped many of the teachers and coaches during the year by video-taping sports, speeches, and other special activities. Club members were able to experiment with the new techniques that Mr. Rich DeRosa, their advisor, taught them.

Tom Stevens explains to N.V.T.V. some of the new filming techniques he learned.

N.V.T.V.

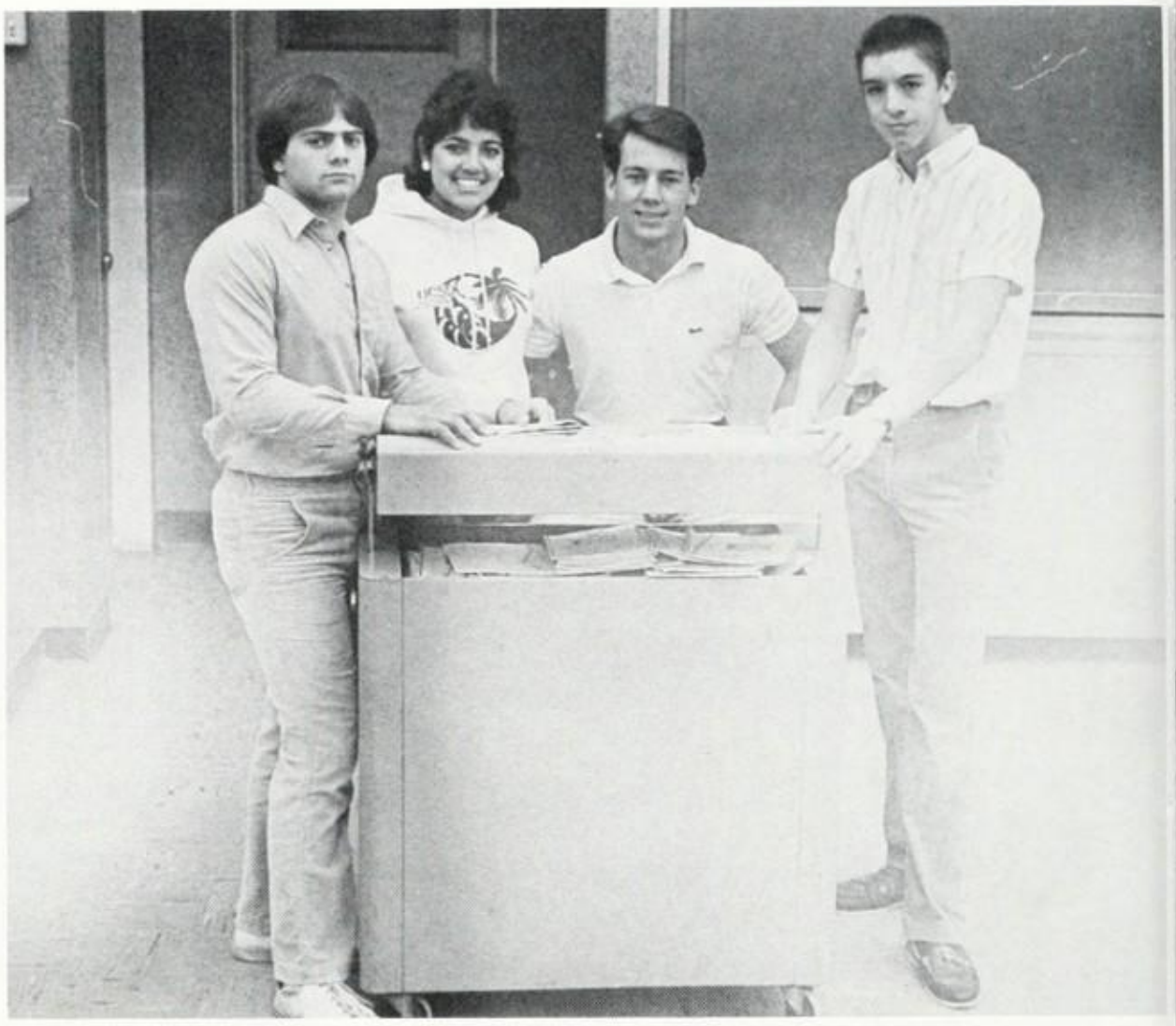
FRONT ROW: Steve Vandevelde, Mark Hilton, Dan Rodriguez. SECOND ROW: Louis Alva, Tony Dinisi. BACK ROW: John Weppler, Tom Stevens, John Kuntzd, Al Navarro, Derek Simpson.

ASB Opens Doors To Student Involve

Achieving enthusiasm throughout the year, the A.S.B. officers, President Ken Lane, Vice-President Bob Maulucci, Secretary Chuck Beck, Treasurer Chrissy Hernandez, Commissioner of Publicity Ricky Gonzales, Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies Maricar De-Guzman, Commissioner of Special Events Suzanne Perrone and Commissioner of Organizations Maria Anonas succeeded in their goal for greater student involvement.

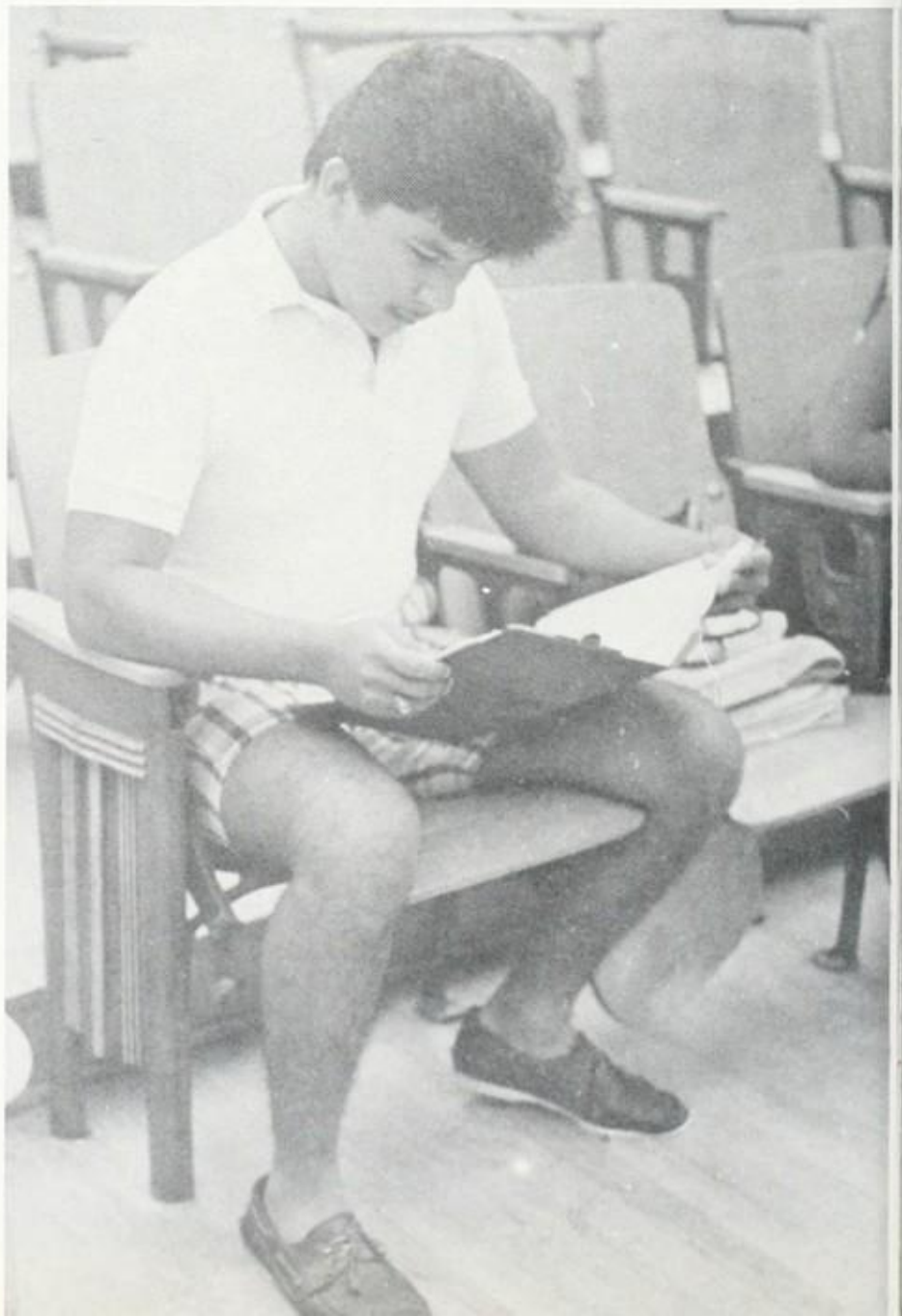
Many after school hours were spent organizing activities and discussing previous ones. Their weekly meetings were held before school on Wednesdays, usually beginning at 7:15 a.m. Meetings were conducted by the president, who would ask each member to give a report on how his or her committee was progressing.

Before the beginning of school, the Associated Student Body was given a specified budget. With this money, A.S.B. sponsored Spirit Week, tournaments, Homecoming activities, dances, courts, rallies and assemblies. To meet any additional cost, A.S.B. charged admission to some athletic games and encouraged students to buy A.S.B. cards, which saved them money in the long run.



Vice-President *Bob Maulucci*, Treasurer *Chrissy Hernandez*, President *Ken Lane*, Secretary *Chuck Beck*.

Commissioner Ricky Gonzales looks over new publicity ideas.



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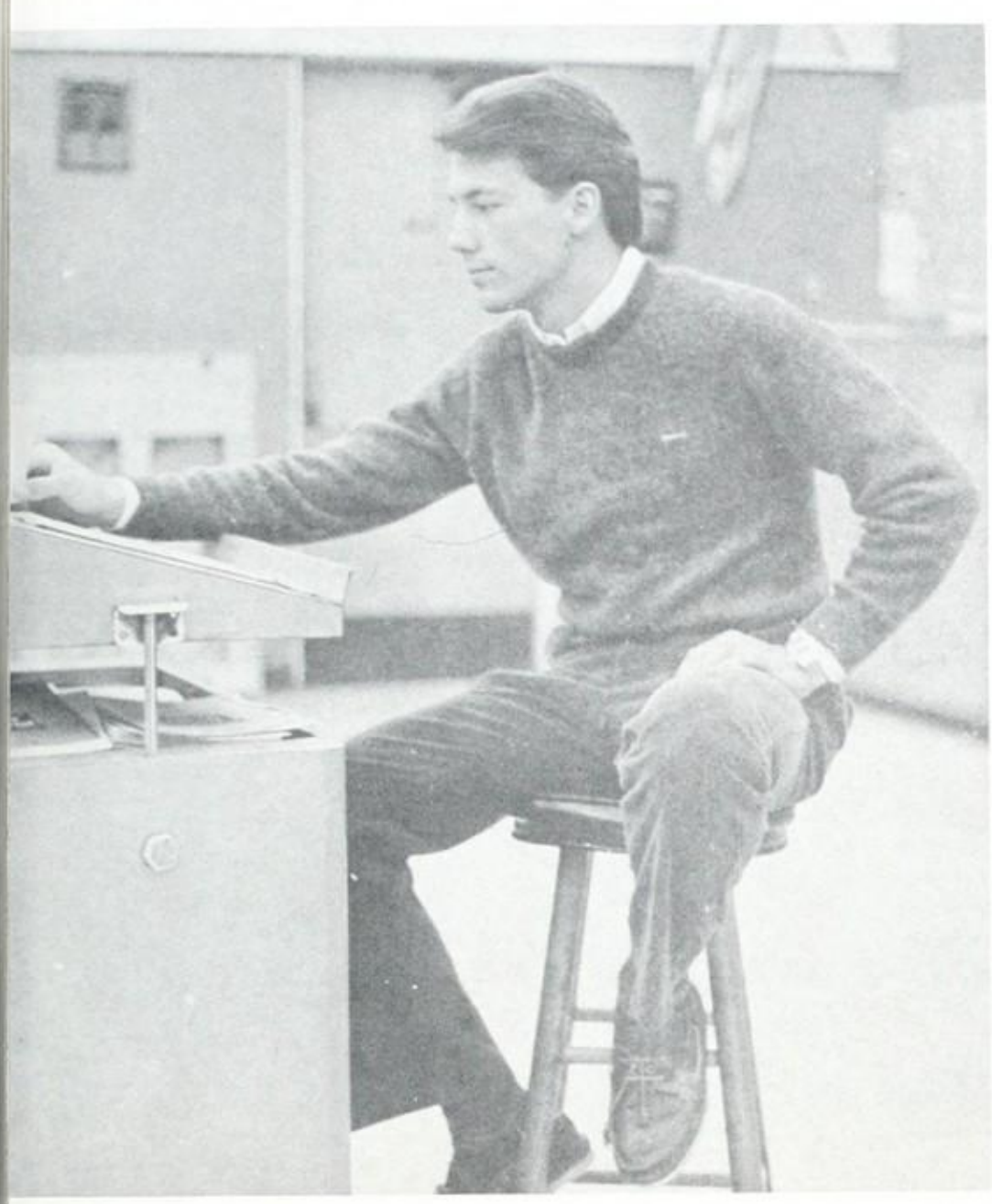
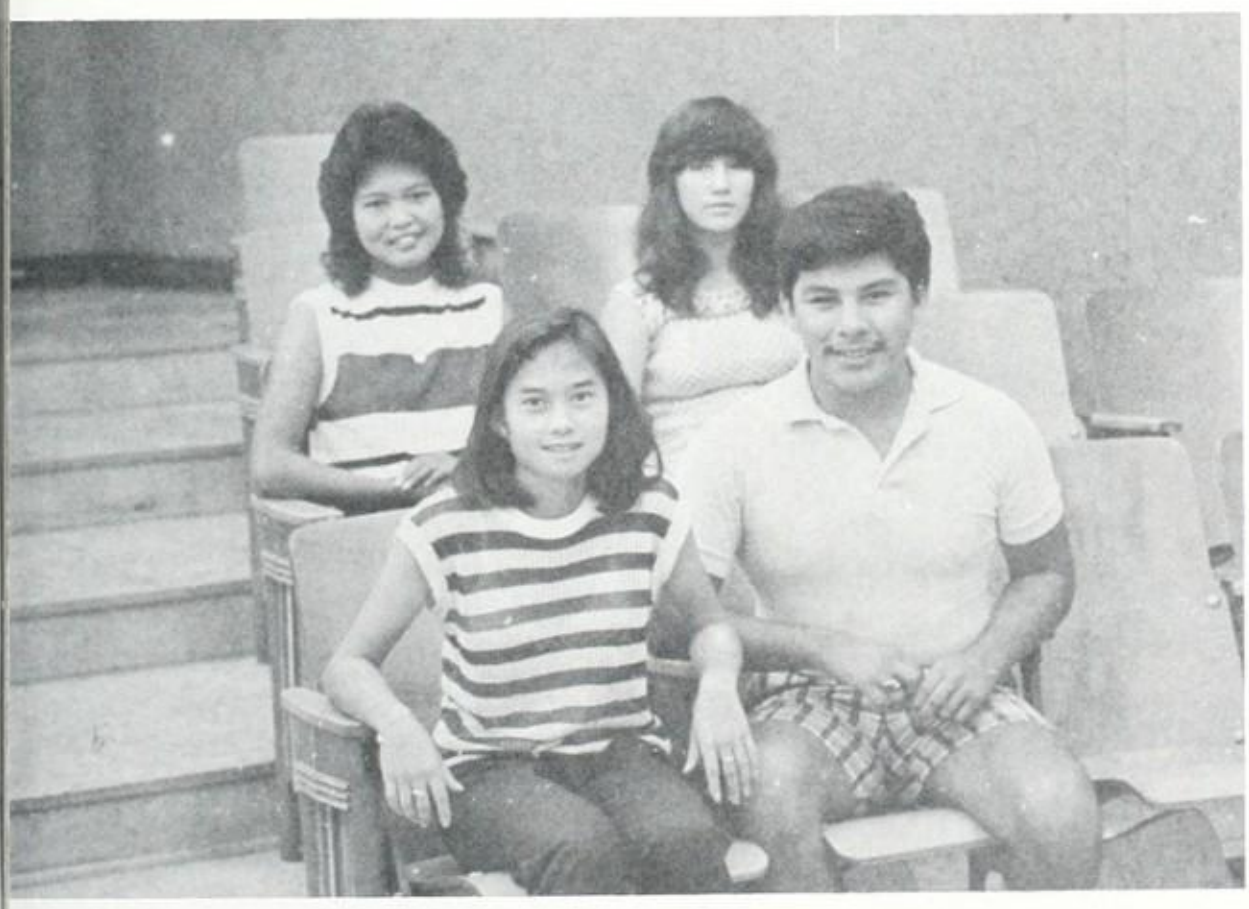


Ken Lane meets with A.S.B. representatives to discuss Homecoming activities.

Chrissy Hernandez, along with Alicia Lum, takes part in an A.S.B. sponsored Homecoming rally.



FRONT ROW: Commissioner of Organizations Maria Anonas, Commissioner of Publicity Ricky Gonzales. BACK ROW: Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies Maricar de Guzman, Commissioner of Special Events Suzanne Perrone.

Senators, Class Reps. Inspire Students

Acting as a senator or a representative for any class is no simple task. "The hardest part, contrary to what one might think, is waiting for the results of an election," stated senior senator Sherry Mitschke. After being elected comes the so-called "easy part."

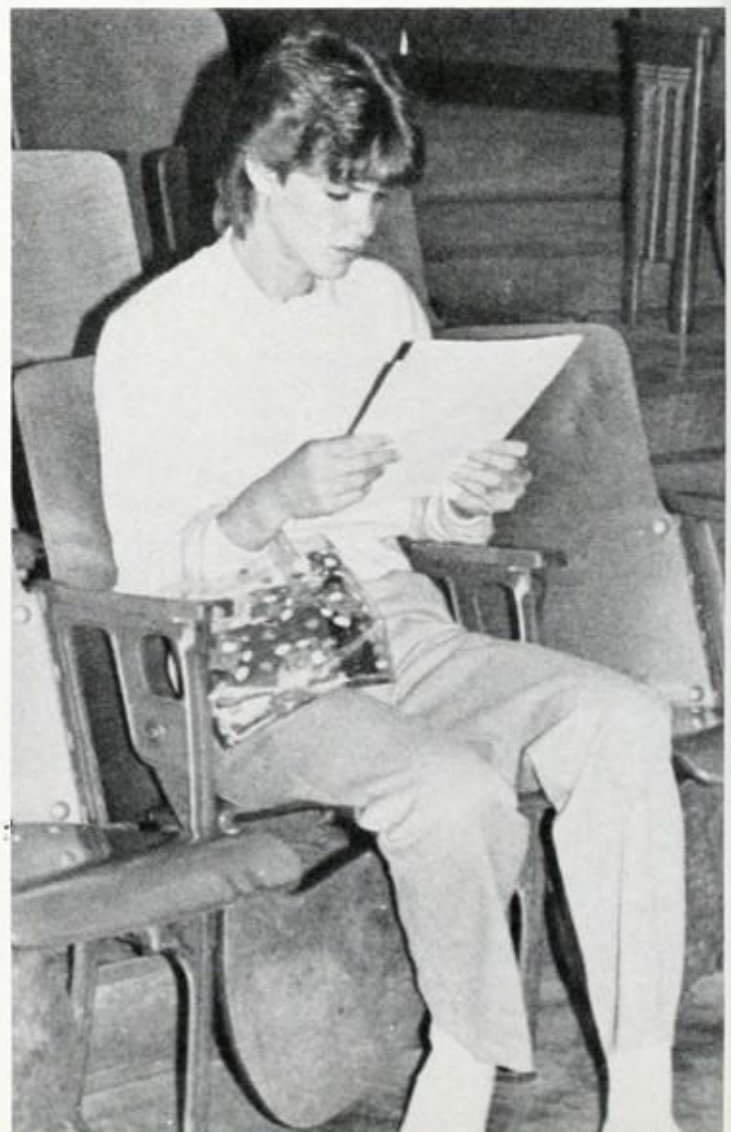
Acting as senator required senior Sherry Mitschke, junior Salvador De Guzman, sophomore Michelle Bodilly, freshman Michelle Lindquist to act as voting members on the A.S.B. Executive Board, as well as to participate in class meetings, and to help with fundraisers.

The jobs of senator and representative also included quite a bit of fun, such as attendance at the one-day leadership conference that was held over the summer, the leadership seminar that was held in October, and the final get together for the "Exchanging of Crowns." This event took place to familiarize the incoming board members of the difficult job ahead of them.

Also playing an important role in the achievement of a class were the representatives: juniors, Rhonda Billheimer, Jamie Krumme and Janet Preece; sophomores, Chris Floch, Tracey Foster and Larisa Morton. The senior and freshman offices of representative were not filled. The job of representative was not unlike a senator in the respect of helping with fundraisers and supporting class functions.

SENATORS
Sophomore Michelle Bodilly, Junior Sal de Guzman, Freshman Michelle Lindquist, Senior Sherry Mitschke

Waiting for class to start, Ricky Gonzalez, Larisa Morton, Sal DeGuzman, and Chris Floch discuss upcoming ASB events.



REPRESENTATIVES

Sophomore Tracy Foster, Juniors Rhonda Billheimer, Janet Preece, Sophomores Chris Floch, Larisa Morton

Glancing over the agenda, Freshman Senator Michelle Lindquist awaits the beginning of an A.S.B. meeting.

Gathering information, Sherry Mitschke listens attentively so she can report A.S.B. news back to her class.

GALS, Lettermen's Club Support Sports

Uniting all girls in sports was the main purpose of GALS this year.

Meetings were held during brunch where President Wendi Costello led members in planning fundraisers to raise money to buy Viking of the Year trophies for all the girls' sports. To help raise this money GALS sponsored a cookie sale and a car wash. They also planned a party for GALS at the end of the year.

Helping right along with the president were the other officers of GALS, Vice-President Maria Tan, Secretary Sandra Luis, Sargeant-of-Arms Michelle Ehrich, Treasurer Sandy Cain and Assistant Patrice Douglas.

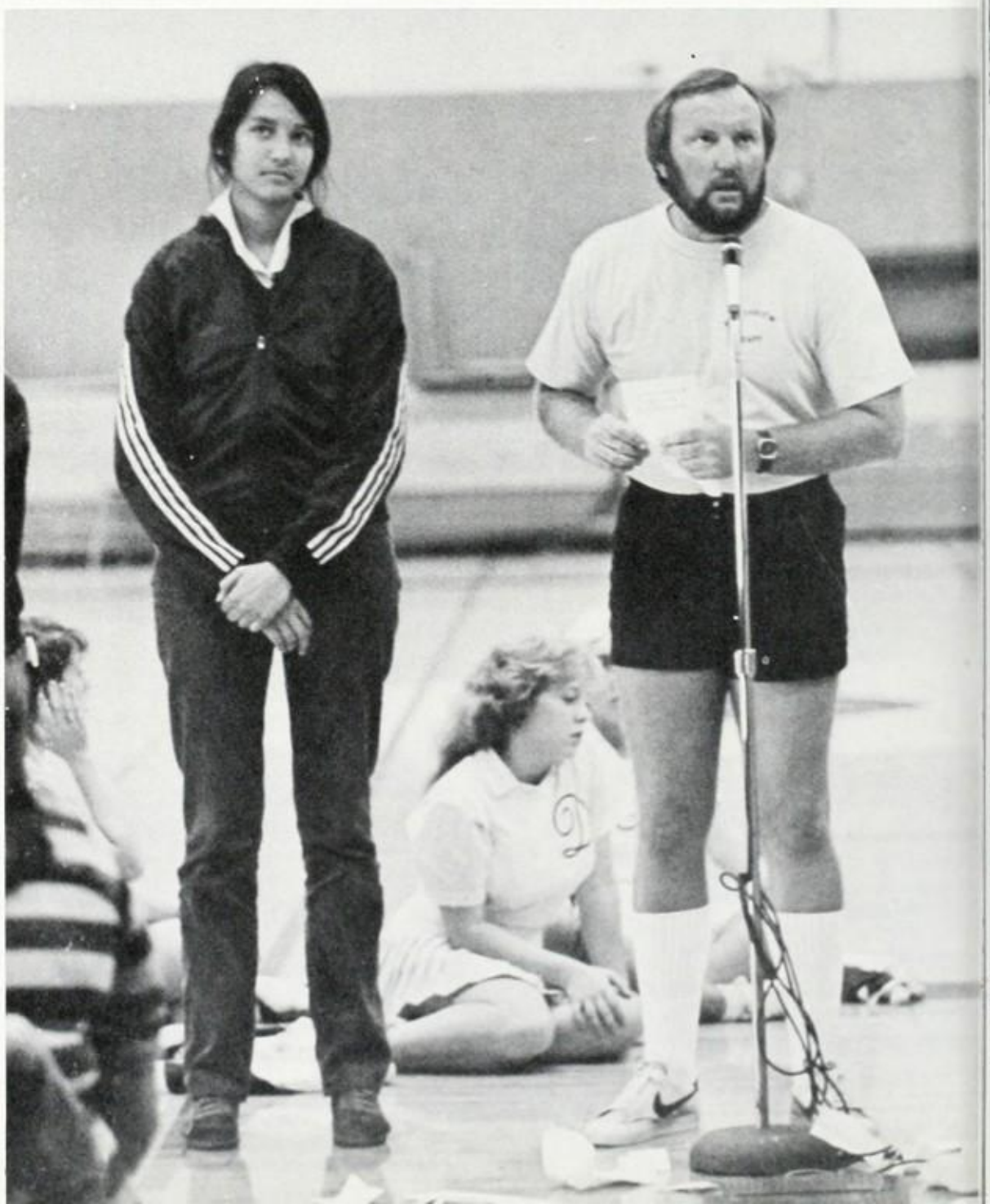
Held every two weeks, Lettermen's Club meetings were held during brunch to discuss fundraisers to raise money for the club.

The purpose of Lettermen's Club was to get young men involved in sports and to support the sports program. The officers hoped to get this club going and involved in school activities. For a fundraiser Lettermen's Club participated in the game show *Family Feud* and sponsored the Christmas Wreslting Tournament where thirty-five schools participated and Northview's wrestling team took fourth place.

This year's Lettermen's Club officers were President Ivan Pierra, Vice-President Victor Navarro and Secretary David Moya.

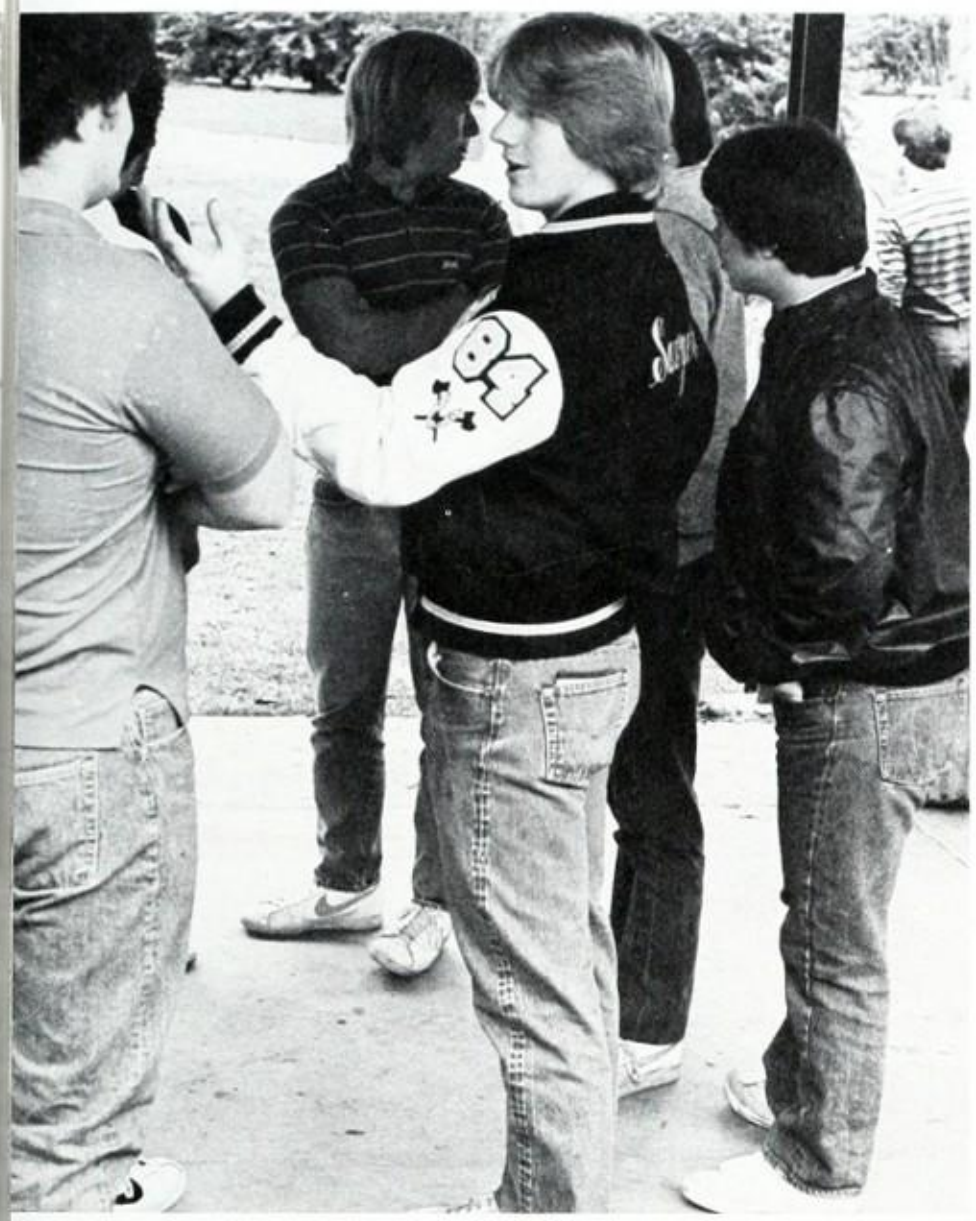
GALS

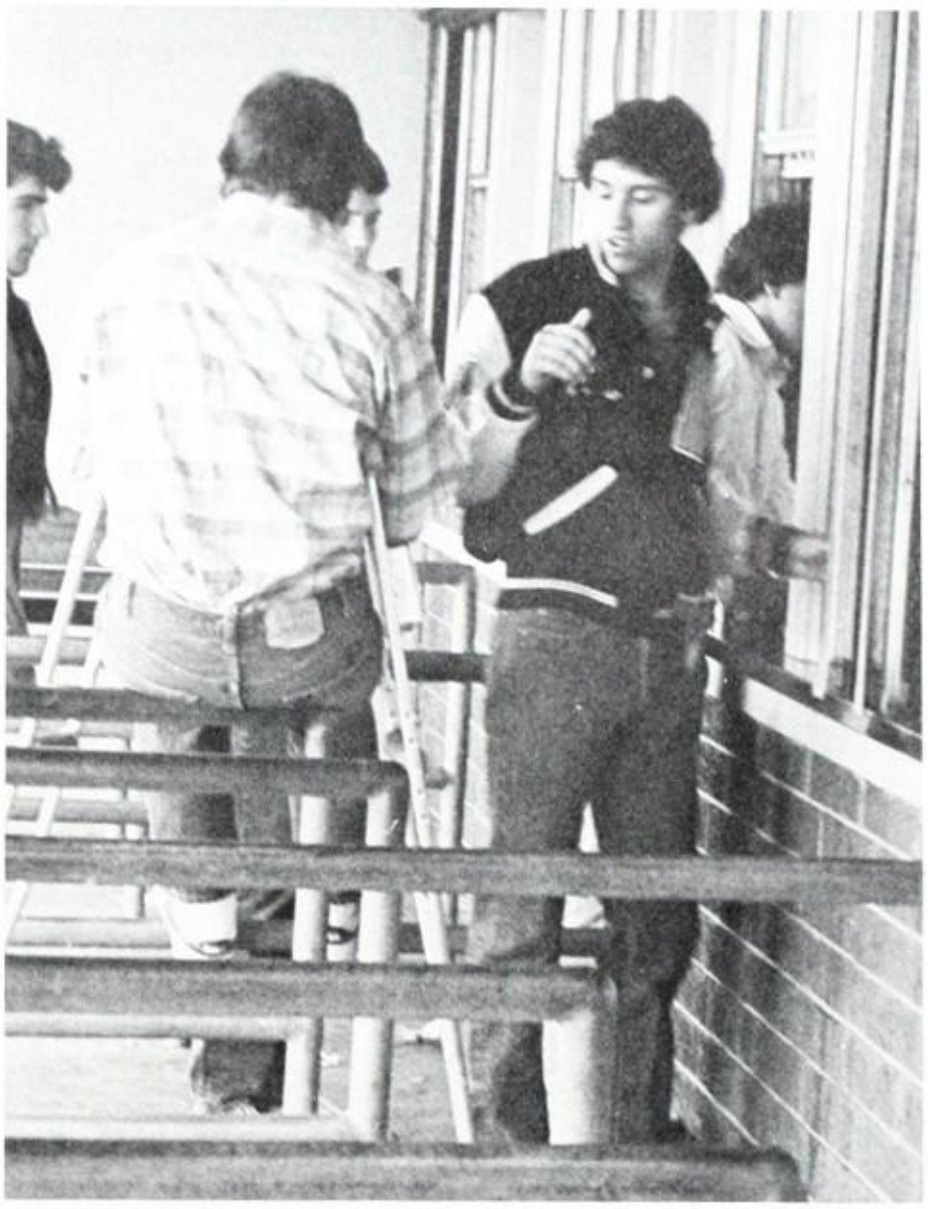
FRONT ROW: Susan Haines, Lynda Stokes, Nancy Ikehara, Pat White, Kelli Webb, Kim Stanfield, Patrice Douglas, Wendy Costello, Maricar DeGuzman, Mary Figueroa, Maria Anonas, Lore Rodeheaver, Lori Brown, Sheree Steiner, Debbie Kyhn BACK ROW: Michelle Bodily, Tanya Barker, Maria Tan, Michelle Ehrich, Adrianna Mora, Sandy Cain, Sandra Luis, Kim Romero



During a rally, Barbra Tenuisse waits to be introduced by Coach Greer.

Involve Athletes In School Activities





During brunch, Gene Sawyer talks of the previous night's game with fellow teammates.

While in the brunch line, Frank Alvarado turns to a friend for extra change.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

FRONT ROW: Bob Maulucci, Mike Kelly, Eric Benson, David Moya, Ivan Pierra SECOND ROW: Al Navarro, Steve Ray, Leon Fourzan, Mike Sifling, Richard Sanchez, Sergio Enciso, James Blunt, THIRD ROW: Aaron Hammers, Steve Richards, Pedro Real, Frank Mora, Javier Galvan, Frank Alvarado, David Hickey, Derek Simpson, Khris Robertson BACK ROW: Joe Silva, Jim Higgins, Anthony Padilla, Mike Compomizzi, Adrian Malerba, Ken Lane, Dave Garman, Lonnie Connors, William Mackliff, Eric Valdivia

SPORTS

A Page Out of 1973 . . .

In 1973 there were two recipients of the Athlete of the Year Award, Jon Tovar and Kevin Bell. Jon was noted for his outstanding ability in baseball, while Kevin, on the other hand, displayed exceptional talent as a running back on the football field. Kevin's performance in football won him such acclaim as Viking Player of the Year Award, All-Valley Honorable Mention and Most Valuable Offense. Ironically enough, however, Kevin went on to play professional baseball. He was a first round draft choice by the Chicago White Sox in 1974 and spent his first two years on minor league teams in Appleton and Knoxville. In 1976 Kevin played his first major league game for the Sox. His first major league homer was a grand slam, inside-the-park effort against the Royals. Kevin probably inherited much of his baseball ability from his father, Don Bell, who is a former short-stop in the Indians organization. Regardless of whether or not Kevin Bell might have become a professional football player, his sportsmanlike attitude and his accomplishments as a baseball player are clearly an asset to the Northview Athletic Department.

Vikings First To Overcome New

The Viking team, along with Head Coach Brian Beveridge, Defensive Coordinator Tom Bergquist, and Assistant Coaches Vince Lopez and Joe Durkin, anticipated an excellent season. Starting off the pre-league season with a loss to San Gabriel, to a certain degree, dampened the Vikings' spirit. But not for long, when the Vikes came back with a much needed win against Upland.

After losing two close games to Royal Oak and Arroyo, the Vikings came back ready to fight, ending their pre-league season by shutting out Bellflower with a score of 10-0. The Vikes then proceeded to dominate the opposition, blanking out the Edgewood Trojans and the Workman Lobos in the first two games of Valle Vista League play. Edgewood, a newcomer to the Valle Vista League, posed no threats to the Vikings, as they were easily defeated by the fired up Viking team.

Although La Puente broke the three game shut-out string, they were no match for the overpowering Vikes who rolled over the Warriors with a 30-7 victory. With three league wins, the Vikes assured themselves a spot in C.I.F. competition.

Then came the cross town rivalries. The South Hills Huskies and the Covina Colts have been tough competitors in past years, but this was the year that Northview had the capability and the experience to beat both teams. Against South Hills, although the Vikes put up an excellent fight, key mistakes hurt them and ruined their chances of being the first team to beat the Huskies in league play. After the 8-18 loss to South Hills, the team was ready for the Colts and they did not intend to lose. The Vikes pulled out a 14-8 win over Covina and thus ended league with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss, placing second in the Valle Vista League.

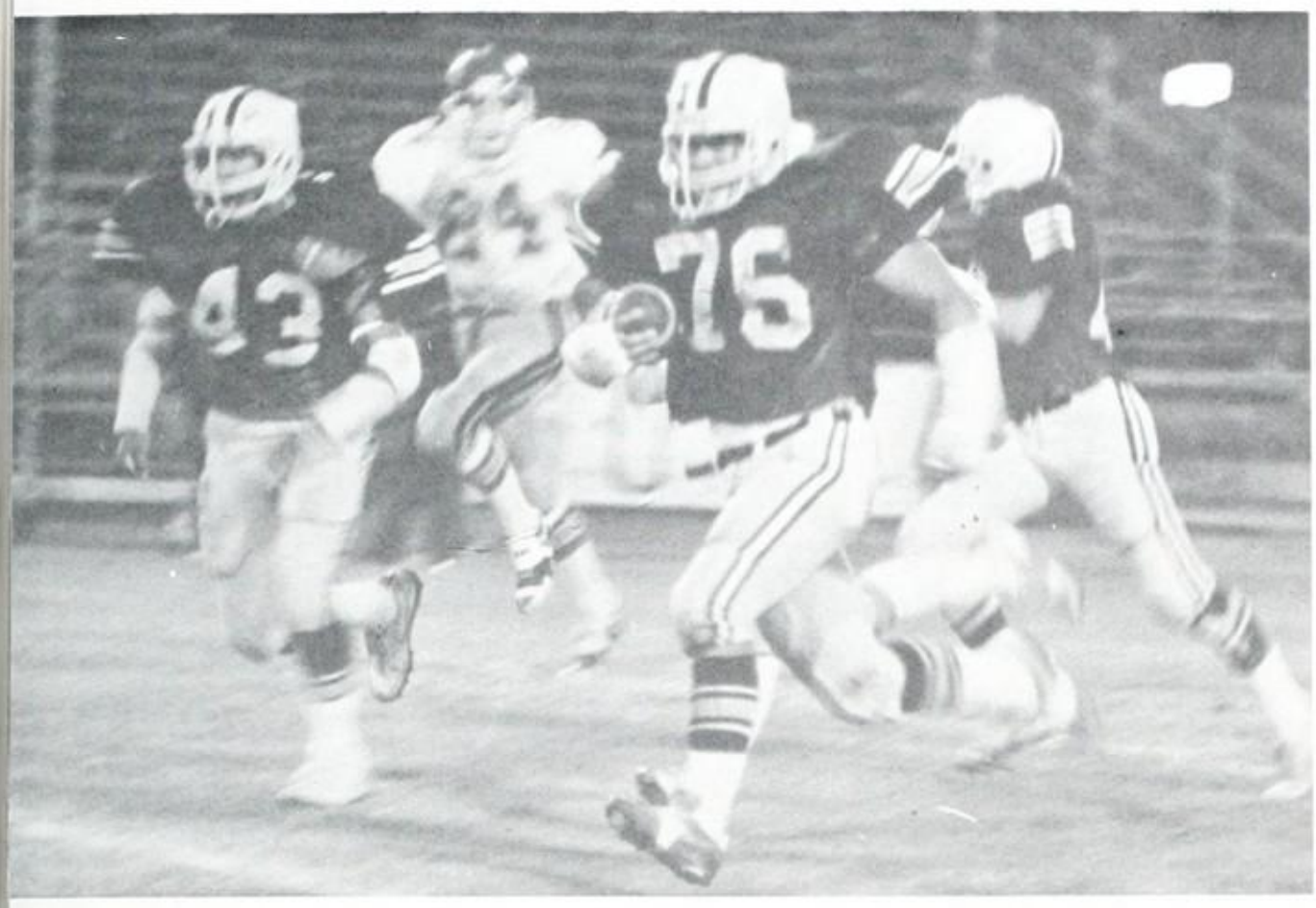
A second place finish gave the Vikings the right to play another second place team in C.I.F. The Vikings drew Claremont, a co-champion in the Baseline League. Claremont proved to be the toughest game of the season, as they kept the Vikes scoreless for four quarters, a feat that hadn't been accomplished since the first game of the pre-league season.

The Vikings had an overall record of 6 wins and 5 losses. Although expecting much more, the Vikes considered their season a successful one.

Tight end Victor Navarro, catching the ball, tries to avoid the defenders and gain extra yardage.

Quarterback Alex Barraza, on a keeper, attempts to run for the first down marker.

Opponent In Valle Vista League



Pre - League	N.V.	OPP.
San Gabriel	0	17
Upland	7	3
Royal Oak	25	26
Arroyo	6	7
Bellflower	10	0
League		
Edgewood	28	0
Workman	10	0
La Puente	30	7
South Hills	8	18
Covina	14	8
C.I.F.		
Claremont	0	31

David Moya, after intercepting a bad pass, runs the ball back, giving the Viking of fense another chance to score.

After taking the hand-off, David Eminhizer tries to put a move on the defender and streak for the outside.

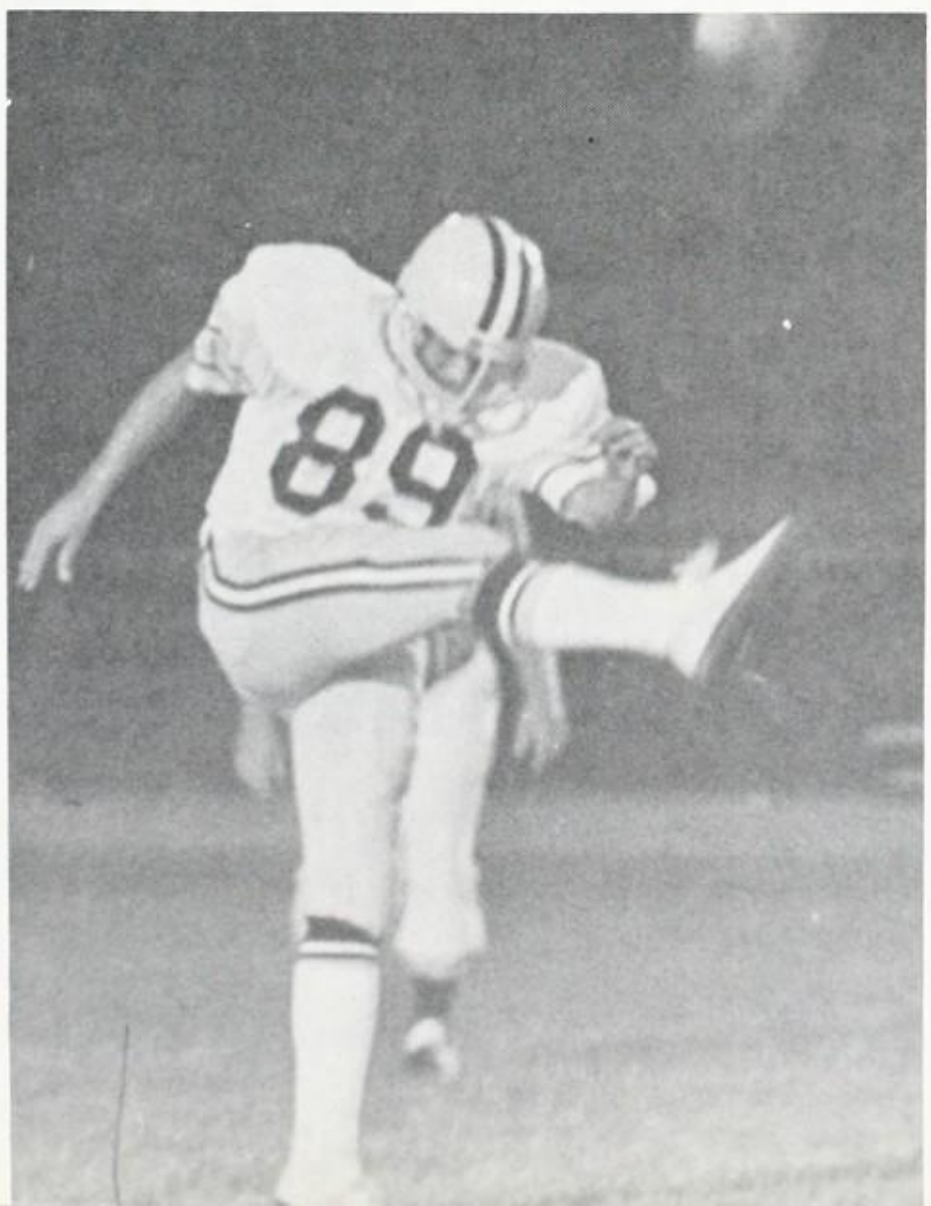
Linebacker Brian Dominice fills the hole and stuffs the play.

Vikings Venture The

FRONT ROW: Bryan Dominic 45, Ken Lane 74 SECOND ROW: David Moya 76, Augie Martinez 63, Gene Sawyer 32, Michael Lee 33, Joe Silva 15, Steve Ray 58 THIRD ROW: Bobby Maulucci 51, Tony Catania 67, Jodey Drendel 42, Victor Navarro 18, James Higgins 89, Jeff Leach 19, Ivan Pierra 31, Alex Barraza 17 FOURTH ROW: Scott Whipple 35, Robert Evans 66, Mike Kelly 65, Frank Alvarado 81, John Yi 64, Leon Fourzan 72, James Blunt 68, Anthony Padilla 43, Tony Dinisi 20, Louis Alva 55 FIFTH ROW: Pedro Real 21, David Hickey 60, Richard Sanchez 52, Khris Robertson 38, Max Nelms 11, Angel Figueroa 88, Frank Mora 62, Al Navarro 46, John Rouse 56 BACK ROW: Eric Benson 71, Mike Compomizzi 61, Chuck Holdren 50, Victor Gonzalez 75.

Kicker Jim Higgins, punting the ball away, delivers the Vikes out of a bad situation.

Avoiding the tackler, Jodey Drendel streaks for the goal line and a chance to put the Vikings ahead.



Challenging Road To C.I.F.

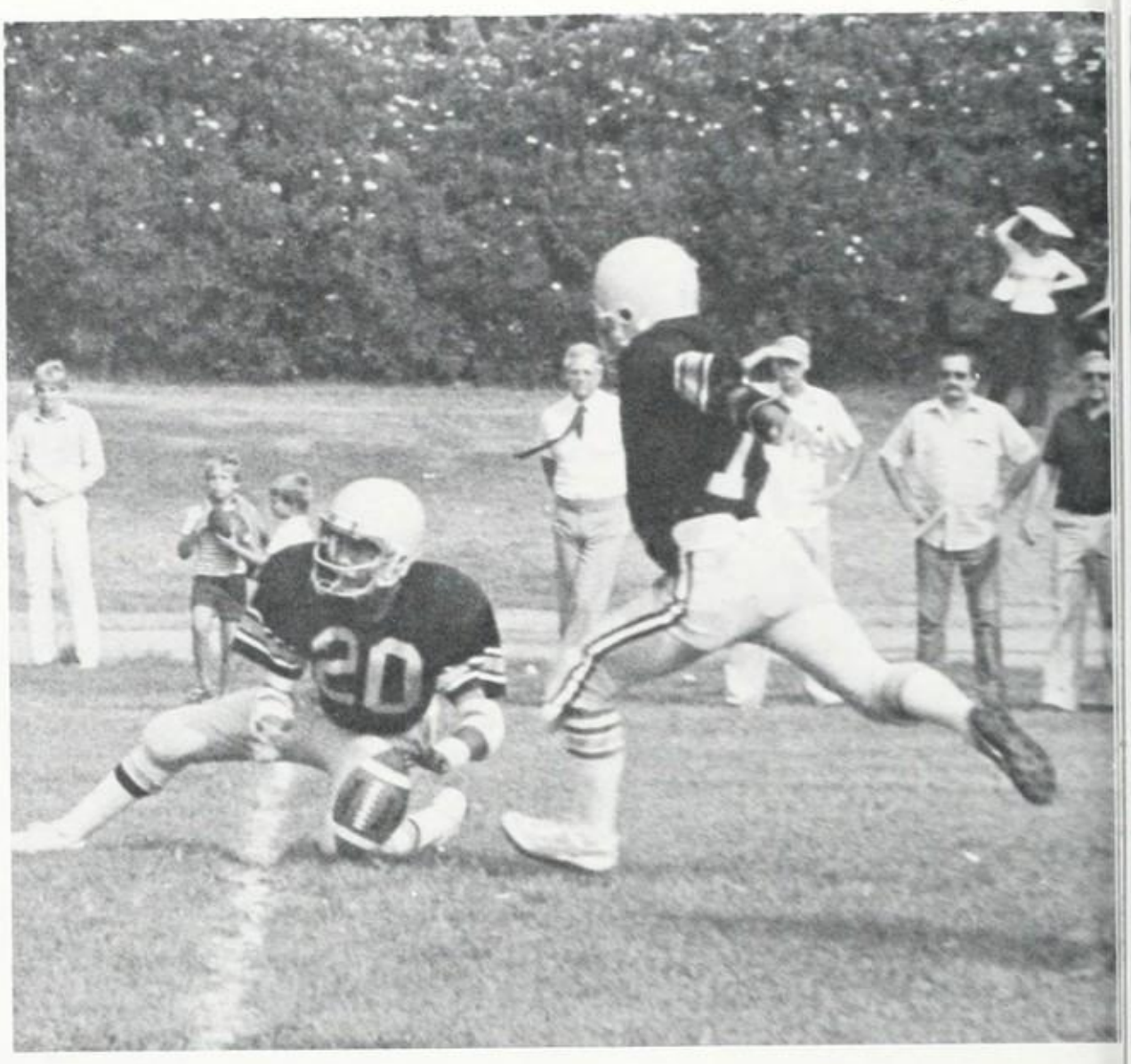
Sawyer leaps over defenders, chalking up 6 points for Northview.

Viking defenders tear apart the opponent's running game.

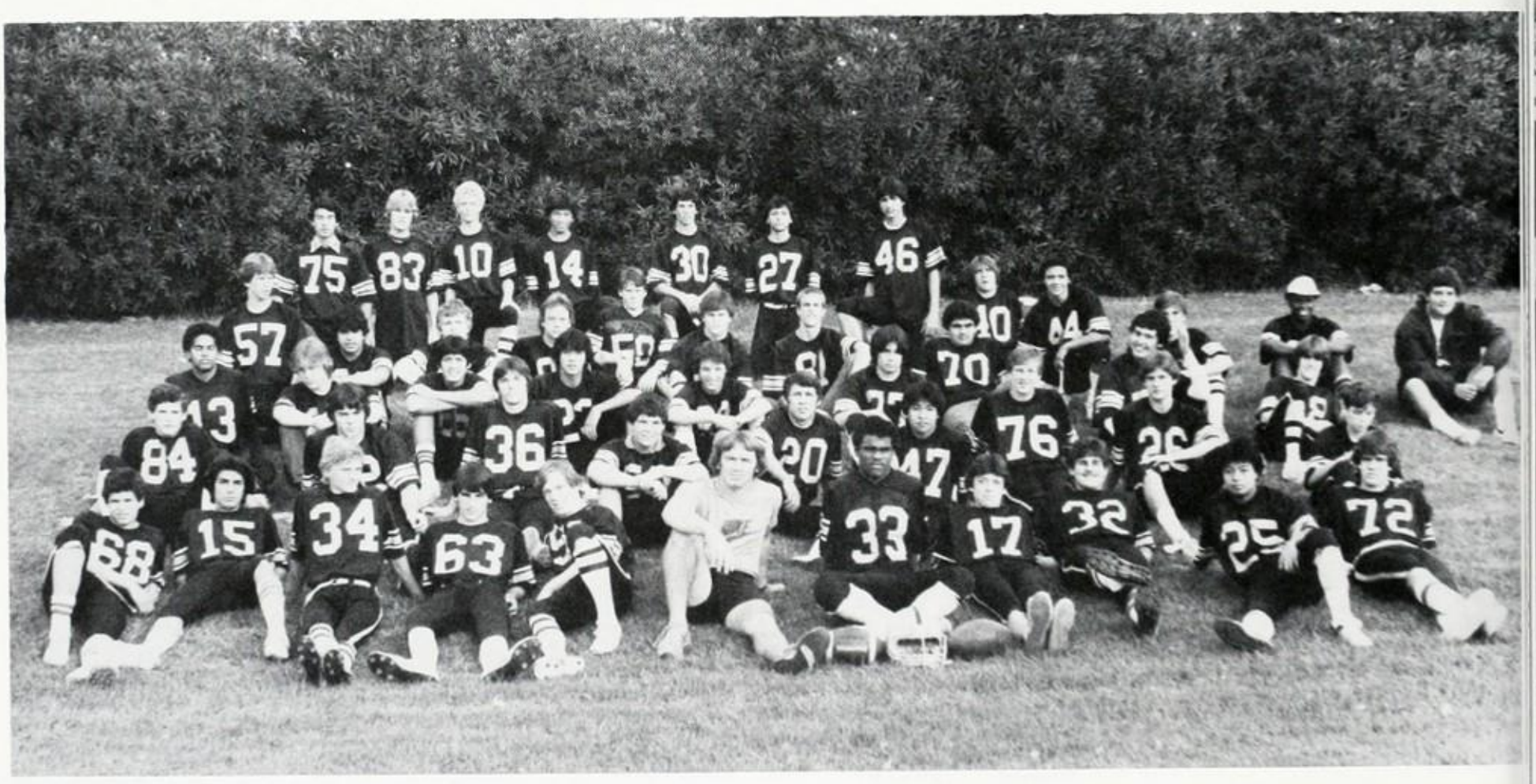
J.V., Frosh Football Teams Show Spirit

Both the J.V. and freshman football teams had very successful seasons this year. The J.V. team started out slow, but after their first two games, they became almost unstoppable. Coached by Paul Tuba, spending two or three hours a day practicing with Assistant Coaches John Aceves and Joe Gonzales, the J.V. team continued the winning streak, until they played South Hills, one of the toughest teams in the league. They went on to defeat Covina, and finished the season second in league. Though they lost to South Hills, they played well and learned to cooperate and work together to achieve a goal.

Long hours of practice with Don Kennard and Mark Carruthers and strong coaching by Rich DeRosa, helped the frosh team shut out four teams, one by 46 points, and intimidate another team into forfeiting. Their most difficult game was not against the esteemed South Hills, but against Covina, as the Vikings went to their last game with an undefeated season and the Colts went with only one loss. Northview needed the win to become league champions and they played well, showing team effort and spirit. The score stayed close until the Colts barely won 24-22, leaving Covina and Northview League Co-champions.



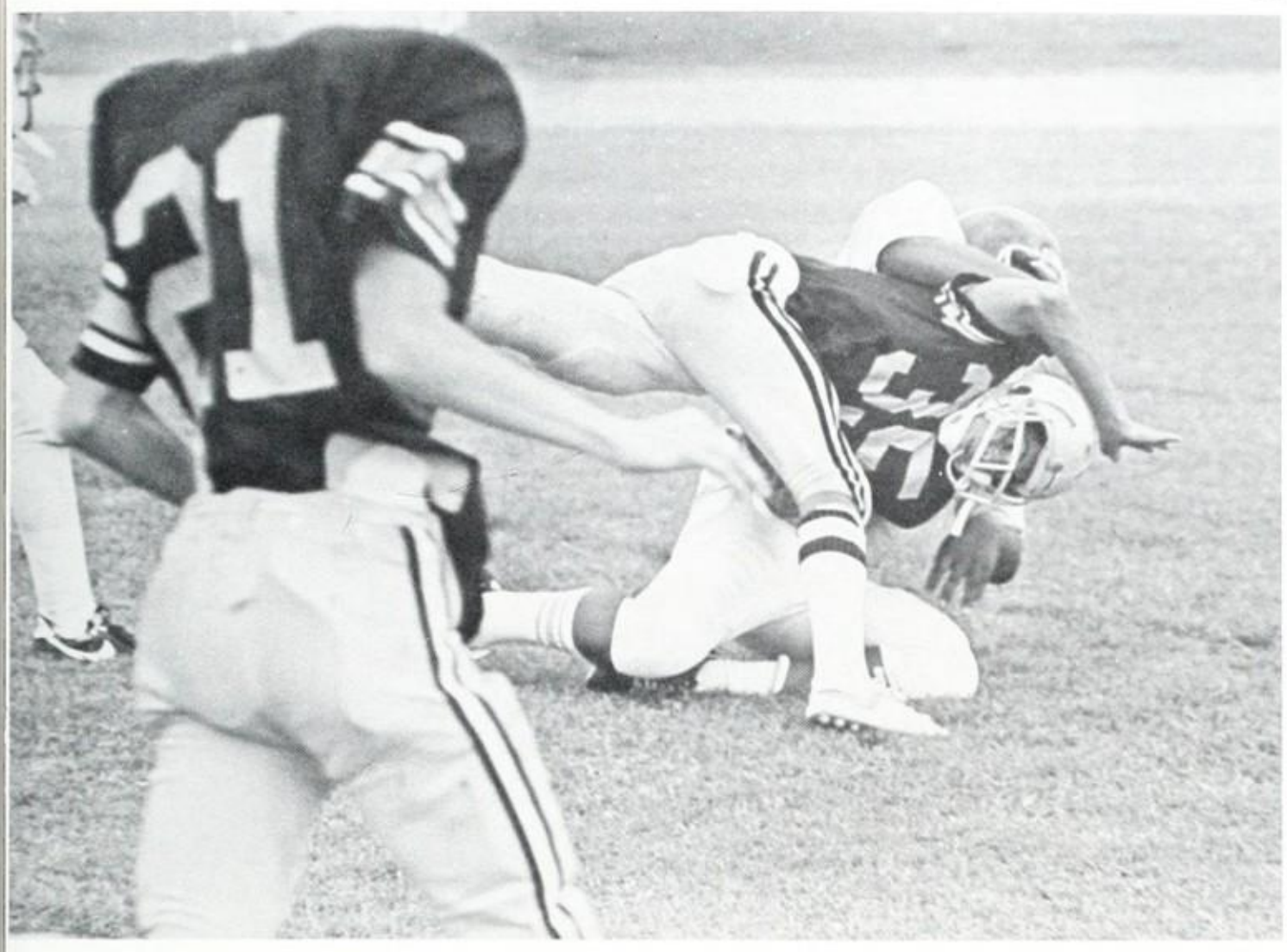
Diego Benitez starts the game with a kick-off to the Workman Lobos.



J.V. FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: John McFarland, Robert Gomez, David Anderson, Richard Kelly, Tim Hinson, Coach Paul Tuba, Mike Lee, Eric Pierra, Brian Tragarz, Sam DeGuzman, Eric Wentzel SECOND ROW: Paul Mead, Mark Reedy, Robert Dey, Jeff Beatty, Art Sanchez, Walter Matsundo, Troy Black, Mike Harrington, Andy Fess, THIRD ROW: Robert Winbush, Cody Matthews, Mike Cordona, Fred Salas, Mark Dinisi, Dan Sullivan, Greg Quintanilla, Joe Pena, Bill Tararcek, FOURTH ROW: Danny Nicholson, Luis Anaya, Jerry Cole, Steve Porter, Chuck Klingbell, Burt Wolf, Dana Peterson, Mike O'Leary, Ron Ybarra, Jeff Leach, Don Wallace, Assistant Coach John Aceves BACK ROW: Bernie Cabral, Kevin Saxon, Tod Farrar, Diego Benitez, Bill Prescott, Fernando Volonte, Ronnie Merritt.

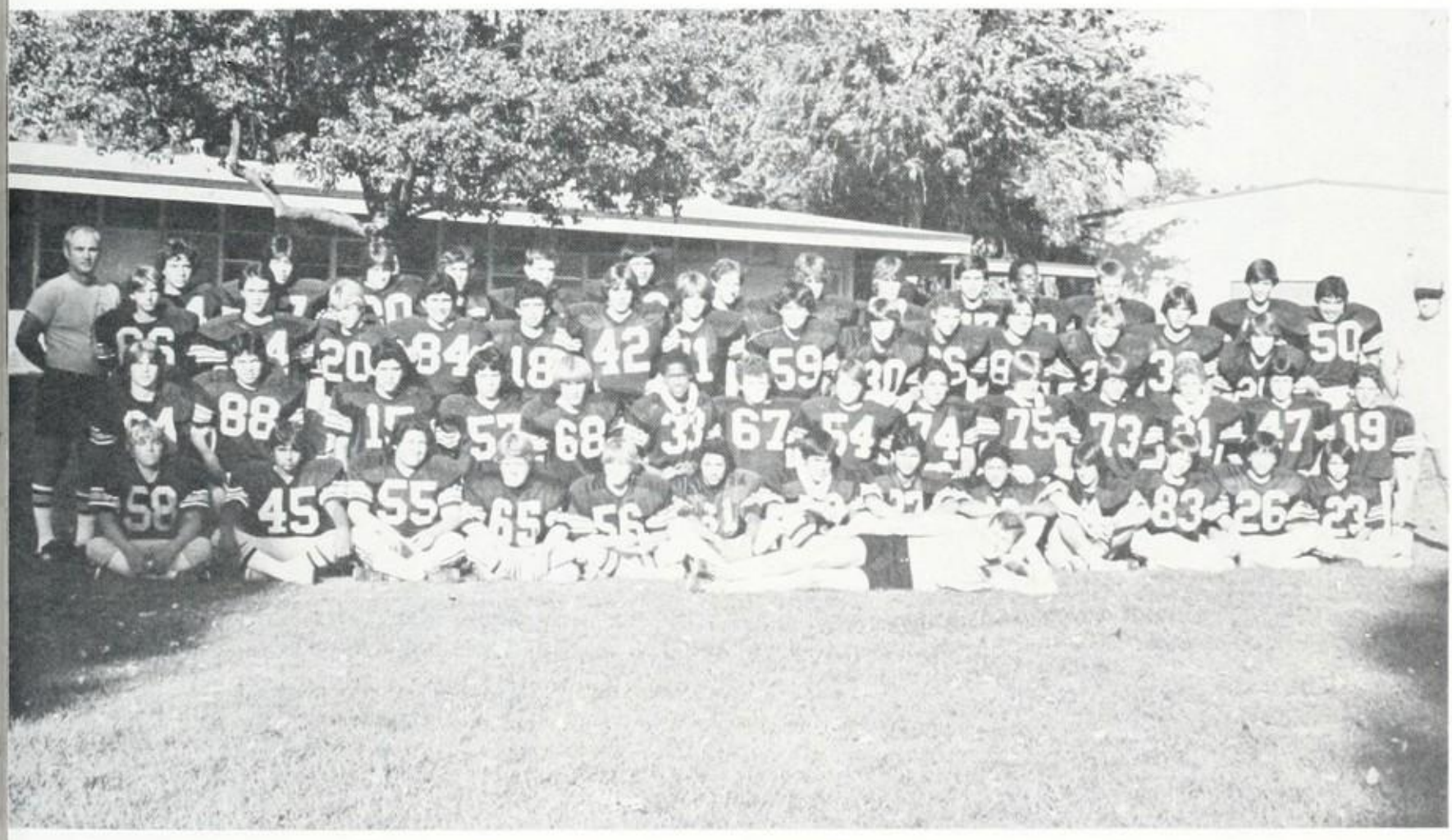
And Determination, Gain League Titles



J.V.		
Pre-League	N.V.	Opp.
San Gabriel	20	20
Upland	6	14
Royal Oak	16	9
Arroyo	7	2
Bellflower	26	0
League	N.V.	Opp.
Edgewood	42	7
Workman	36	0
La Puente	37	0
South Hills	14	23
Covina	36	26

FROSH		
Pre-League	N.V.	Opp.
San Gabriel	14	0
Upland	0	28
Royal Oak	22	6
Arroyo	26	6
Bellflower	27	0
League		
Edgewood	28	0
Workman	46	0
La Puente		forfeit
South Hills	13	0
Covina	22	24

After a stunning run down the field bringing the Vikings closer to a goal, Tony Vitacca is tackled by an opponent.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Don Kennard, SECOND ROW: Jeff Willison, Raymond Palacios, Guillermo Rojo, Mike Lyndes, Mike Vickers, Rick Ybarra, Kevin Garcia, Man Mapramook, THIRD ROW: Mike Rintzier, Chris Alva, Ruben Ybarra, Jason Ashton, Larry Anderson, Troy Webb, Bob Lent, Jeff Plante, Charlie Horta, Steve Weir, Neil Guyer, Stanley Farrar, Samuel Silvey, Brent Walraven FOURTH ROW: Coach DeRosa, Chad Kline, Jose Anonas, Paul Foley, Harold Mora, Sam Hernandez, Shawn Atchley, Donald Mahlke, Dan McClain, Michael D'Ambrosio, Mike Mead, Charles White, Brent Dolan, Ronald Brown, Dave Steiner, Hector Arcinicga, Mark Carruthers BACK ROW: Carlos Rose, Mike Ayala, Phil Cox, Tony Vitacca, Steve Piel, Claude Berthert, Chris Whaley, Nick Delia, Erick Denny, Anthony DeGeorge, Lloyd Burgess, Fred Olsen, Tim LaKose

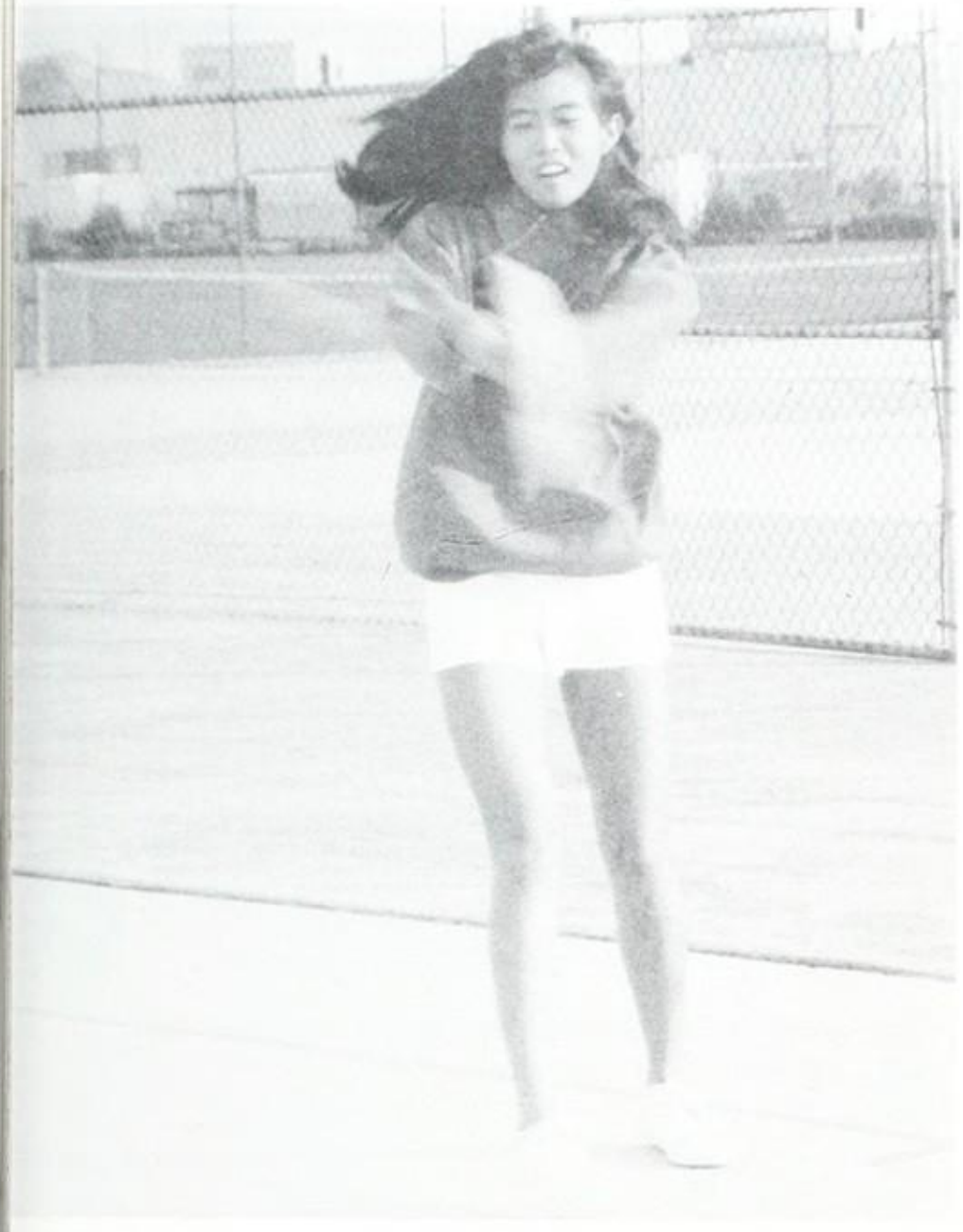
Determination Carries Varsity Tennis

Waiting anxiously, Maria Anonas steps forward to prepare for a return drive.

Practicing in the afternoon, Janine Freeman awaits her turn to send the shot to the opposite side of the court.

First Round	N.V.	OPP.
Edgewood	15	3
Workman	9	9
La Puente	15	3
South Hills	* 6	12
Covina	14	4
Second Round		
Edgewood	16	2
Workman	10	8
La Puente	18	0
South Hills	12	6
Covina	15	3

Team Through Successful Season



This year's girls' varsity tennis began practicing late in the summer. With this early start, the coach felt that the girls' performance would be good at the beginning of the season.

As their season began, their hard work paid off. Winning their first game of the season against Edgewood with the score of 15-3, the girls and coach looked forward to a great season. From then on, they proved to be a tough team to both the coach and the competitors.

Practicing from 2:00-4:30 each afternoon, the girls worked on everything from serves to lobs.

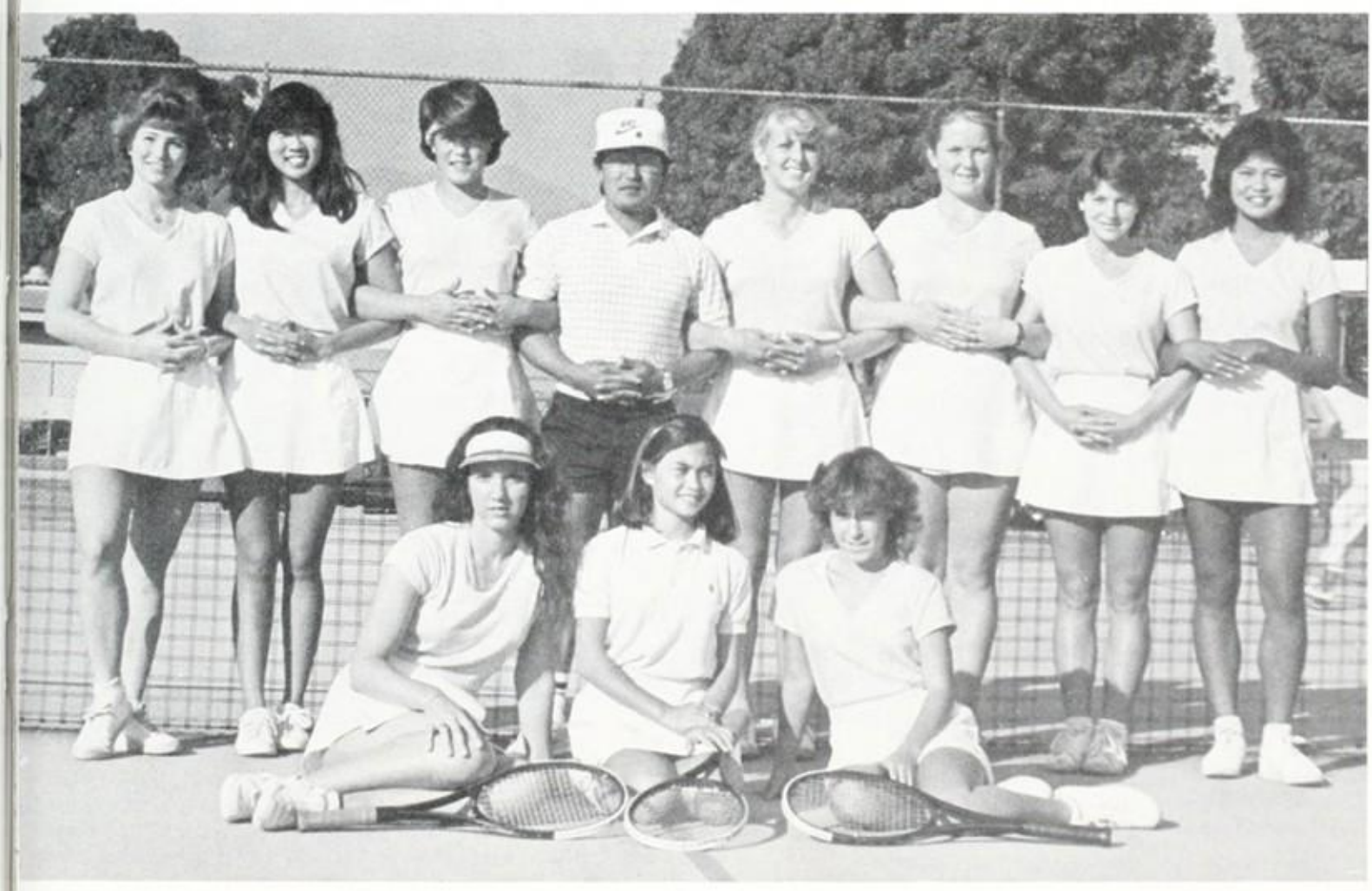
As the season came to a close, they finished the season with an 8-2 record in league. Tying with South Hills and Workman for first, they entered C.I.F. competition with a positive attitude.

Winning their first C.I.F. competition against Quartz Hills, the coach felt they would do even better against their next competitors. And better they did, the girls placed up to the eighth seed in C.I.F.

Leading the way were Sherry Mitschke and Diane Romero as doubles and Justine Heinze in singles. The three girls and their skills took them to C.I.F. individuals.

At the end of their C.I.F. season, Mitschke and Romero were named Vikings of the Year and Heinze was awarded Most Improved.

Showing steady form, Nancy Ikehara smashes the ball across court by a swift movement of her arms.



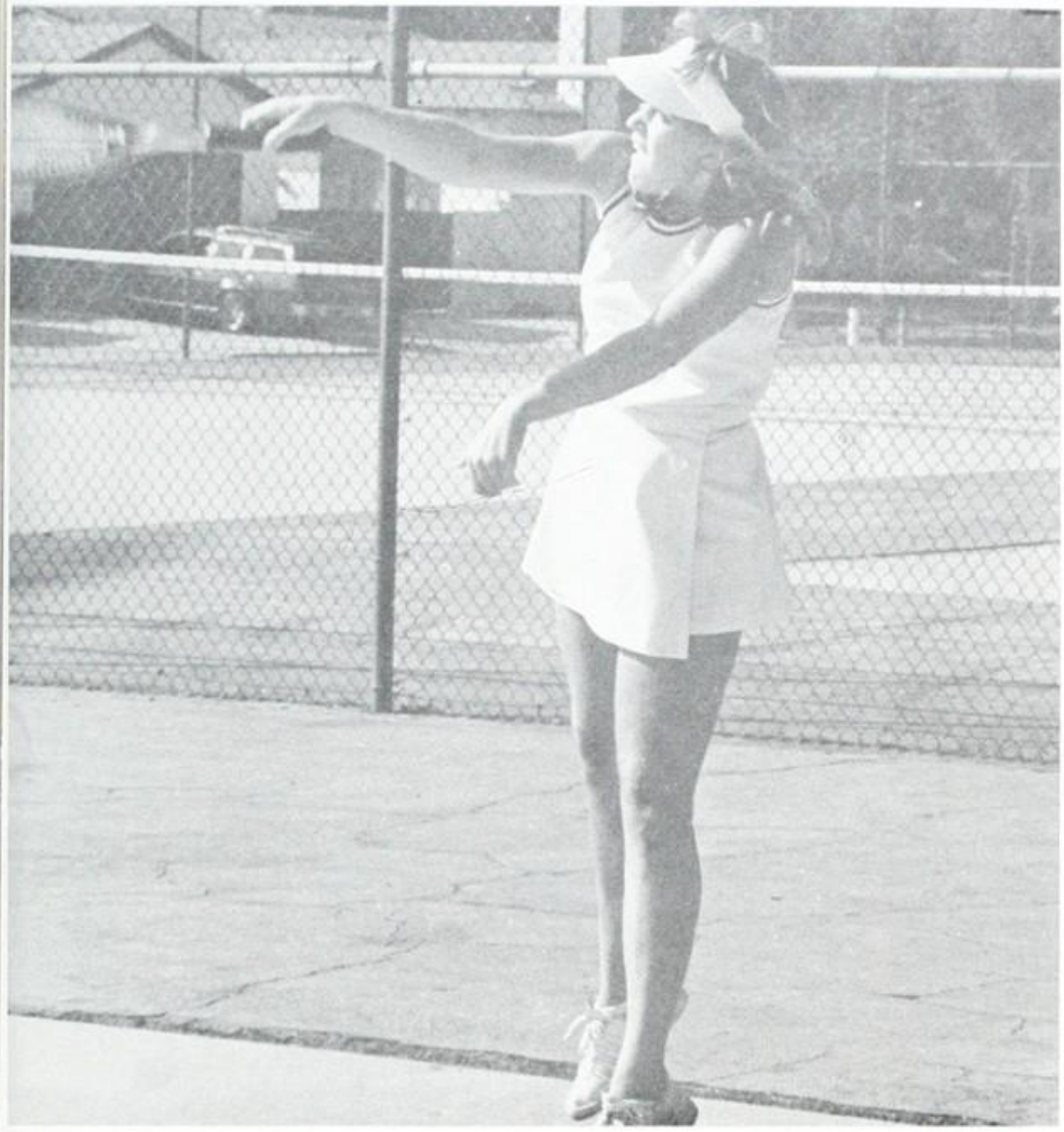
FRONT ROW: Kim Stanfield, Maria Anonas, Justine Heinze BACK ROW: Janine Freeman, Nancy Ikehara, Tonya Herrick, Coach Kikunaga, Michelle Bodily, Sherry Mitschke, Diane Romero, Maricar de Guzman

Varsity, J.V. Tennis Experience Winning

Justine Heinze intensely concentrates on hitting through the ball during a practice session.

Sherry Mitschke studies the opponents as partner, Diane Romero, aggressively returns a backhand.

Streak Throughout Season Of '83



Although the J.V. tennis team didn't have the well-known status of the varsity team, their scores proved how well they did throughout the entire season.

Winning thirteen matches out of fifteen, including the pre-league games, the team was experienced enough to maintain their own success and status.

Head of the J.V. tennis team for the season of 1983 was Coach Chuck Feth. With his faith in the team and their strong effort during practice sessions and the actual matches, their step towards their goal of being on the varsity team drew nearer and nearer.

Amy Auyang received honors for Most Valuable Player and LouAnn Barth received the title of Most Improved.

Through lots of hard work and determination, the team, with a total of twenty-seven girls, received the recognition that it deserved by placing first in their league.

First Round	N.V.	OPP.
Edgewood	14	4
Workman	17	1
La Puente	14	4
South Hlills	9	9
Covina	18	0
Second Round		
Edgewood	11	7
Workman	13	5
La Puente	13	5
South Hills	12	6
Covina	18	0

Full of intense movement, Susan Haines gives a powerful serve, smashing the ball into her opponent's side of the court.

FRONT ROW: Mari Nakawatase SECOND ROW: Tarra Wright, Janet Ikehara, Michelle Herman, Florence Salas, Amy Auyang, Marilou Tan, Mary Kroner THIRD ROW: LouAnn Barth, Stephanie Mitchener, Jodi Fritscher, Kathy Serdinsky, Amy Melrose, Debbie McDavid BACK ROW: Irene Frazier, Carrie Berrezueta, Tanya Barker, Stephanie Levis, Engelina Leihitu, Susan Haines, Coach Feth, Chrissy Hernandez, Chris Floch, Gail Kemp, Vicki Salazar, Diane Walker, Linda Stokes, Christi Burkert

Girls' Varsity Cross-Country Finishes

Kristen Lawerence and Daria Costa warm-up for the day's events by taking a short jog.

Nearing the finish, Laurie Erstad takes a deep breath to pull ahead.

Off Season With Tremendous Victory

FRONT ROW: Barbara Teunisse, Lauri Erstad, Sessie Lorincz, Darla Costa SECOND ROW: Kristen Lawrence, Rachel Palacios, Kim Romero, BACK ROW: Kelly Mc David, Coach Greer, Lisa Tazza

This year's girls' varsity cross-country team placed second in the league, having won five meets and losing only one. They lost the meet to this year's toughest competitor, South Hills. Coach Greer said, "They would have done better if they would have used their talents to the fullest."

This season's girls' varsity cross-country Viking of the Year award went to Rachel Palacios for her outstanding achievements during the entire cross-country season. The Most Valuable Player award went to Kristen Lawrence for her remarkable achievements as well. The Most Inspirational Player was Laurie Erstad and the Most Improved Player from the beginning of the season to the end was Kim Romero.

One of the team members, Laurie Erstad, stated, "The most memorable thing about cross-country was accomplishing something which I didn't think was possible."

In reference to the season, Darla Costa said, "If our team had more spirit and acted together as a group, I feel our team would have done much better."

	N.V.	OPP.
Charter Oak	23	34
Workman	19	38
La Puente	22	35
South Hills	37	20
Covina	22	37
Edgewood	26	29

While stretching in preparation for the long race, Kim Romero and Barbara Teunisse discuss the upcoming race.

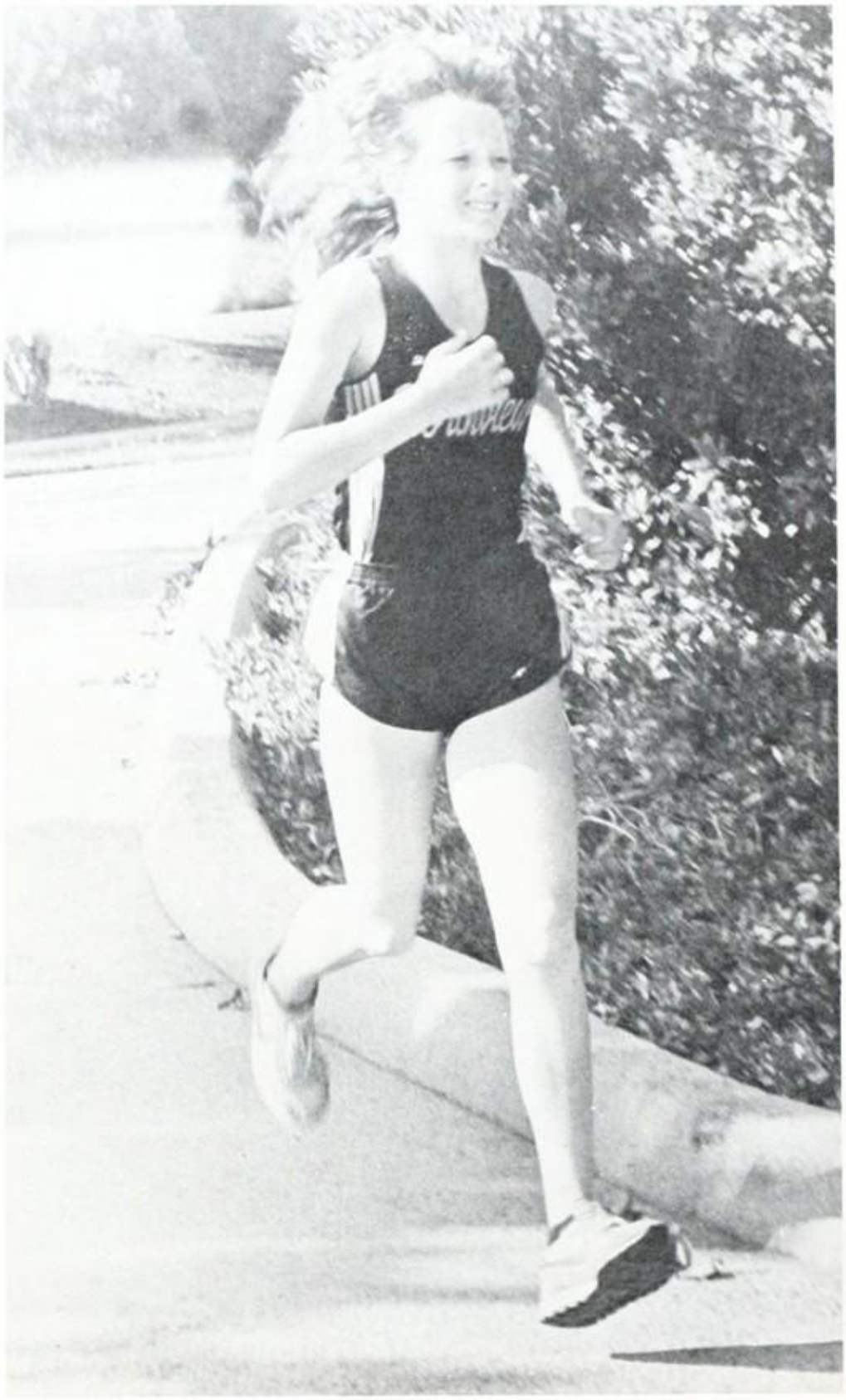
Boys', Girls' Varsity Cross Country Sprint

Salvador de Guzman keeps a steady pace on one of Mt. Sac's uphill grades.

While resting after a hard race, Kelly Mc David tries to catch her breath.

While stretching out, John Weppler plans his strategy for the upcoming race.

Through Season Accomplishing Victory

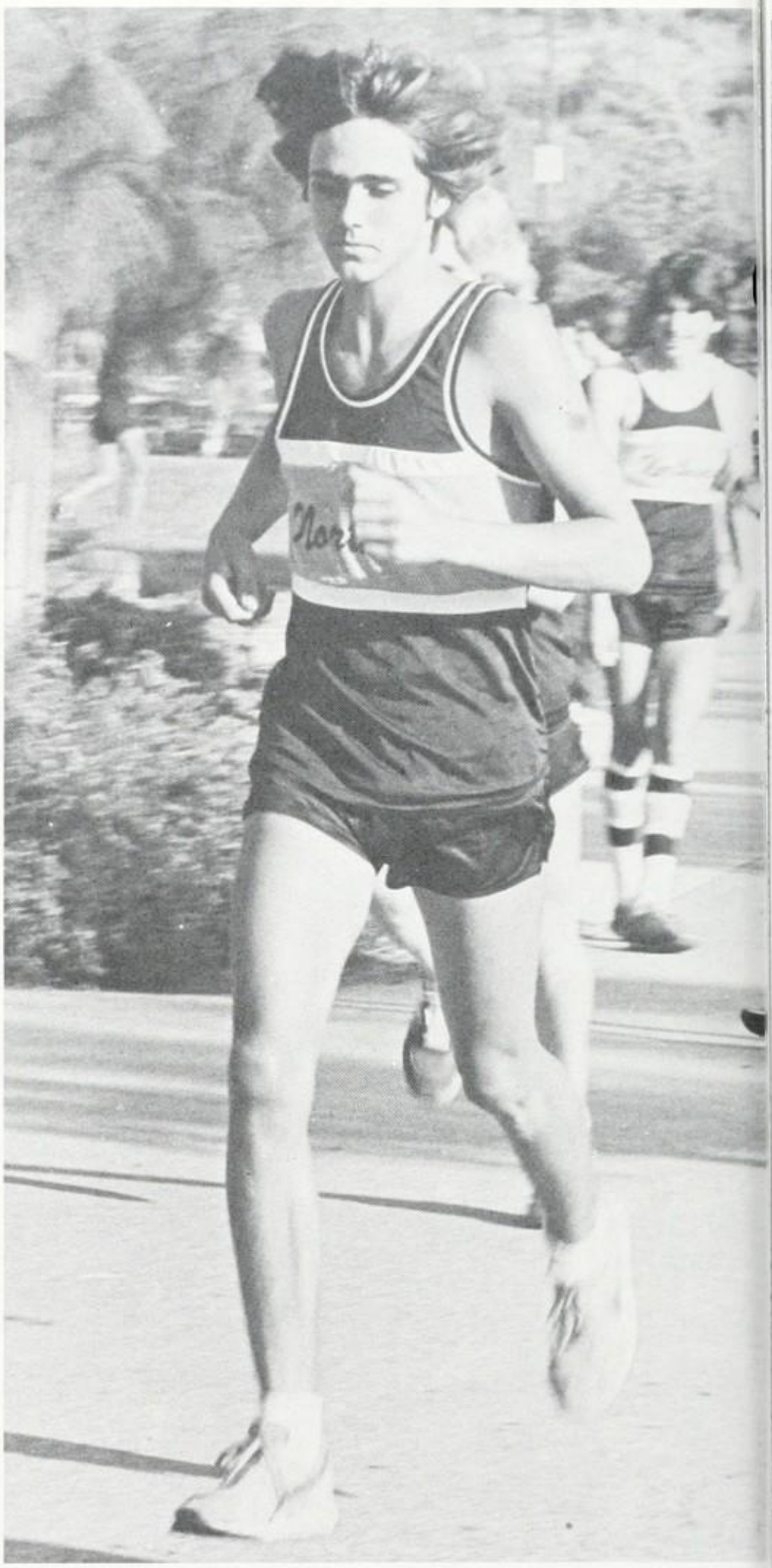


Dennis Bachman struggles inwardly as well as outwardly as he pushes himself in a distance run.

Approaching the last steps of the race, Kristen Lawrence thinks of victory.

In order to cool off runner Lisa Tazza, Donny Johnston throws water on her.

Boys' Varsity Cross Country Gives Their



While stretching before a race, Jeff Gann and Rene Hernandez discuss their chances of winning.

Finishing the race with ease, Mike Taylor chalks up another win in Northview's favor.

Competitive Teams A Tough Run Around

FRONT ROW: Coach Greer, Dennis Bachman, Sal DeGuzman, John Weppler, BACK ROW: Rene Hernandez, Mark Gonzalez, Jeff Gann, Derek Simpson

To prepare for this year's season, the athletes had to work up their endurance. To achieve the endurance needed for the races, the boys' varsity cross-country team spent the entire summer running long distances. Cross-country is not an easy sport, but it can be very enjoyable and self-rewarding.

This year's Most Improved Player was Jeff Gann and Most Inspirational was Dennis Bachman. Most Valuable Player went to a fine athlete, Rene Hernandez, and the Viking of the Year was John Weppler.

The final toll of the team's scores was three wins and three losses. Coach Greer said the team needed to work harder in the off-season to compensate for the tough league they were in.

The entire team, including the coach, is bound and determined to do better next year and is looking forward to next year's season.

	N.V.	OPP.
Charter Oak	25	31
Workman	22	36
La Puente	50	15
South Hills	45	15
Covina	31	26
Edgewood	16	47

Warming up before a race, John Weppler and Rene Hernandez prepare for victory.

Inexperience Hinders Cross Country,

Although few students were interested in underclass cross country this year, their potential was strong. Because five runners were needed to compete, and the Vikings only had four on each team, they ended up forfeiting most competitions and in some cases no contest was held.

Making up individually for what they could not do as a team, Joe Lemos, Erik Valdvia, Carlos Blandino, and Derek Simpson made All-League. Most Valuable Runners this season were Joe Lemos of J.V., and Donny Johnston of the frosh-soph team.

The lack of self-motivation, determination, and the desire to get out and run was the greatest enemy of the frosh-soph team.

When asked what he looks for in potential runners, Coach Greer stated, "Desire is the most improtant, talent is second, while being a hard worker should bring it all together."

Each course was three miles long, Mt. Sac being the toughest because of the many hills. Meets were held either on Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. or early Saturday morning.

FRONT ROW: Coach Maury Greer, Erik Valdivia, Joe Lemos, Carlos Blandino. BACK ROW: Noel Castaneda, Greg Chisholm, Ralph Guitierrez, Donny Johnston.

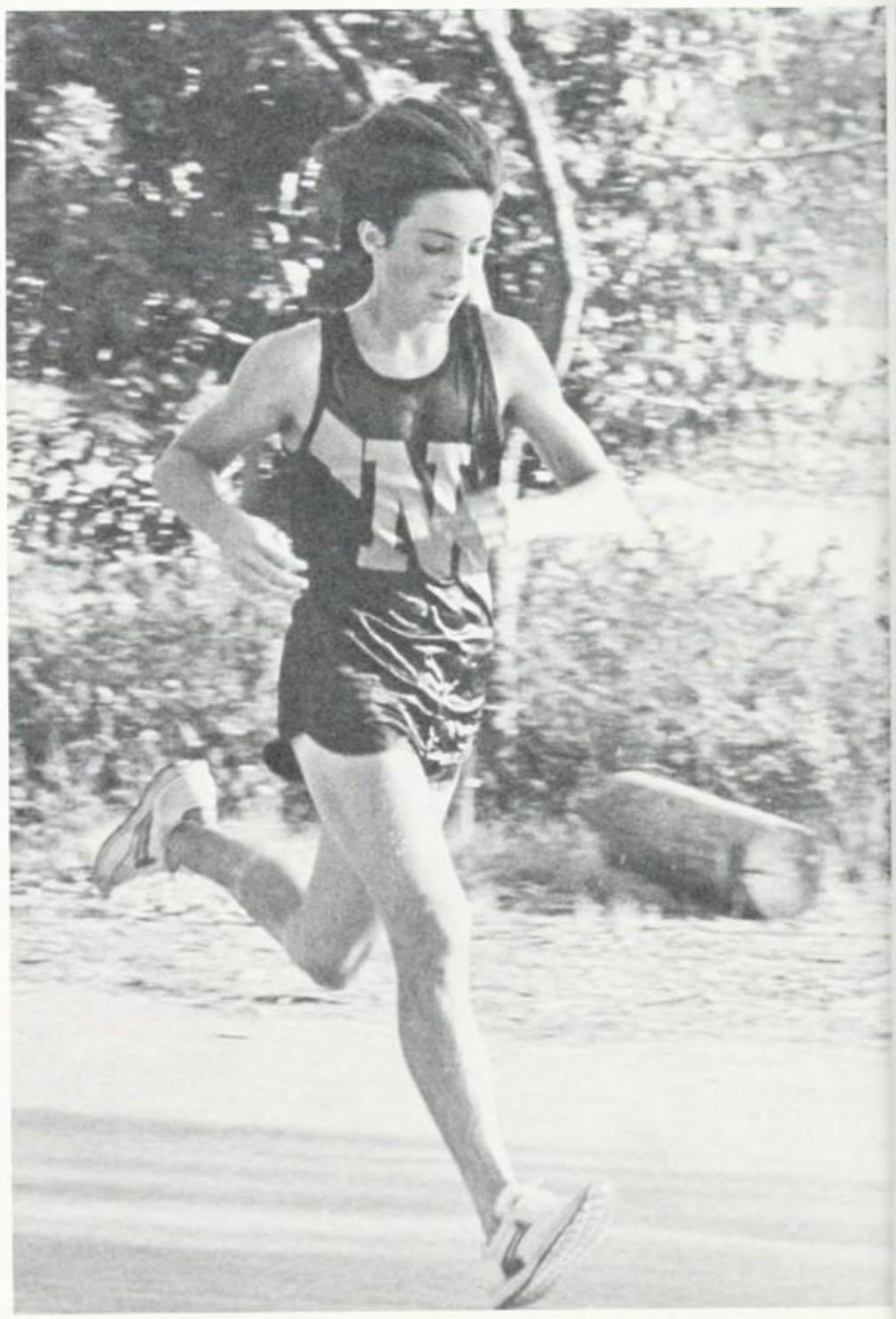
J.V.

	N.V.		OPP.
Charter Oak		no contest	
Workman		no contest	
La Puente	50	forfeit	15
South Hills	50	forfeit	15
Covina		no contest	
Edgewood	50	forfeit	15

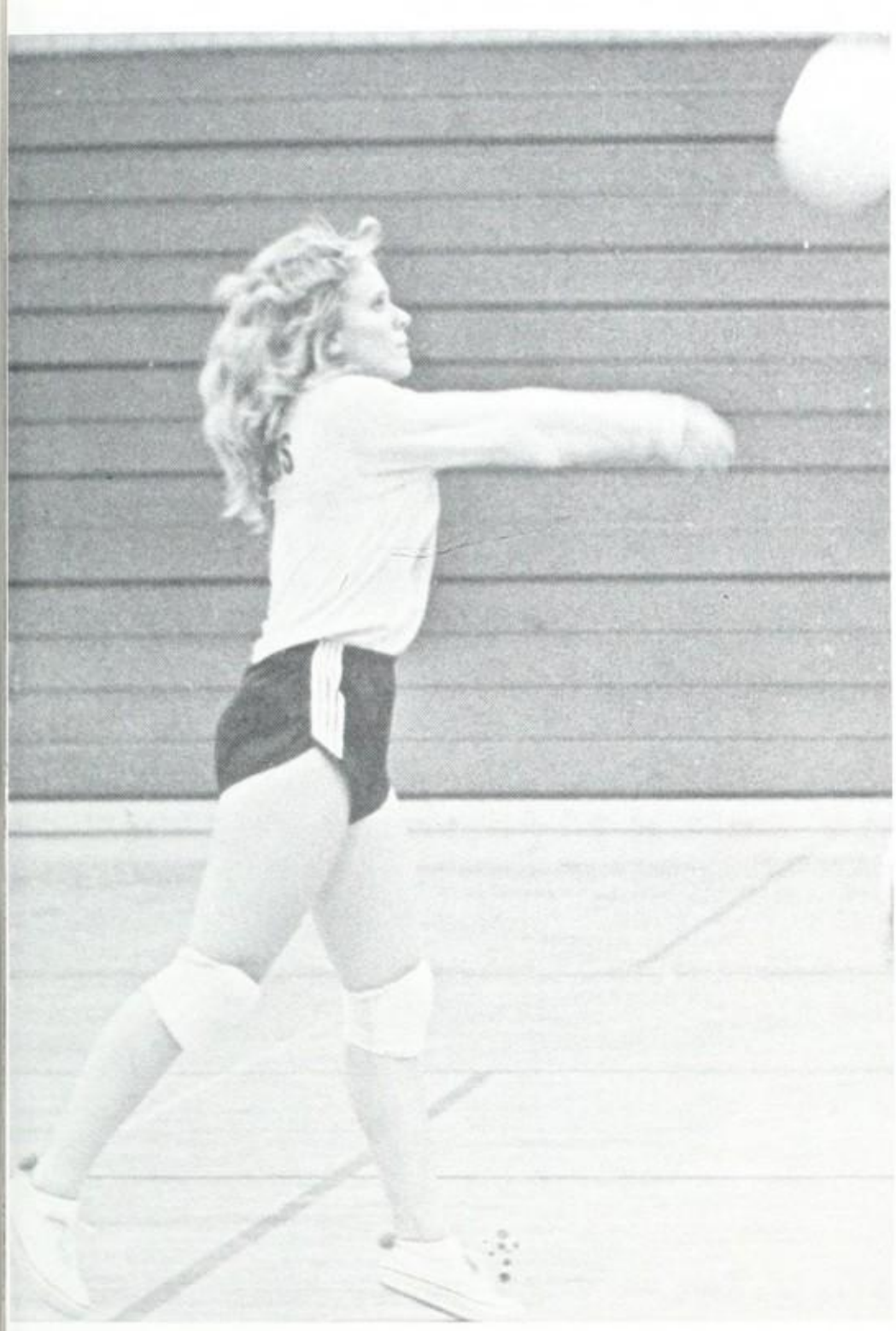
F/S

	N.V.		OPP.
Charter Oak	50	forfeit	15
Workman		no contest	
La Puente	50	forfeit	15
South Hills	50	forfeit	15
Covina	50	forfeit	15
Edgewood		no contest	

After pushing his way into the lead, Donny Johnston finishes off the race.



Varsity Volleyball Demonstrates Promise

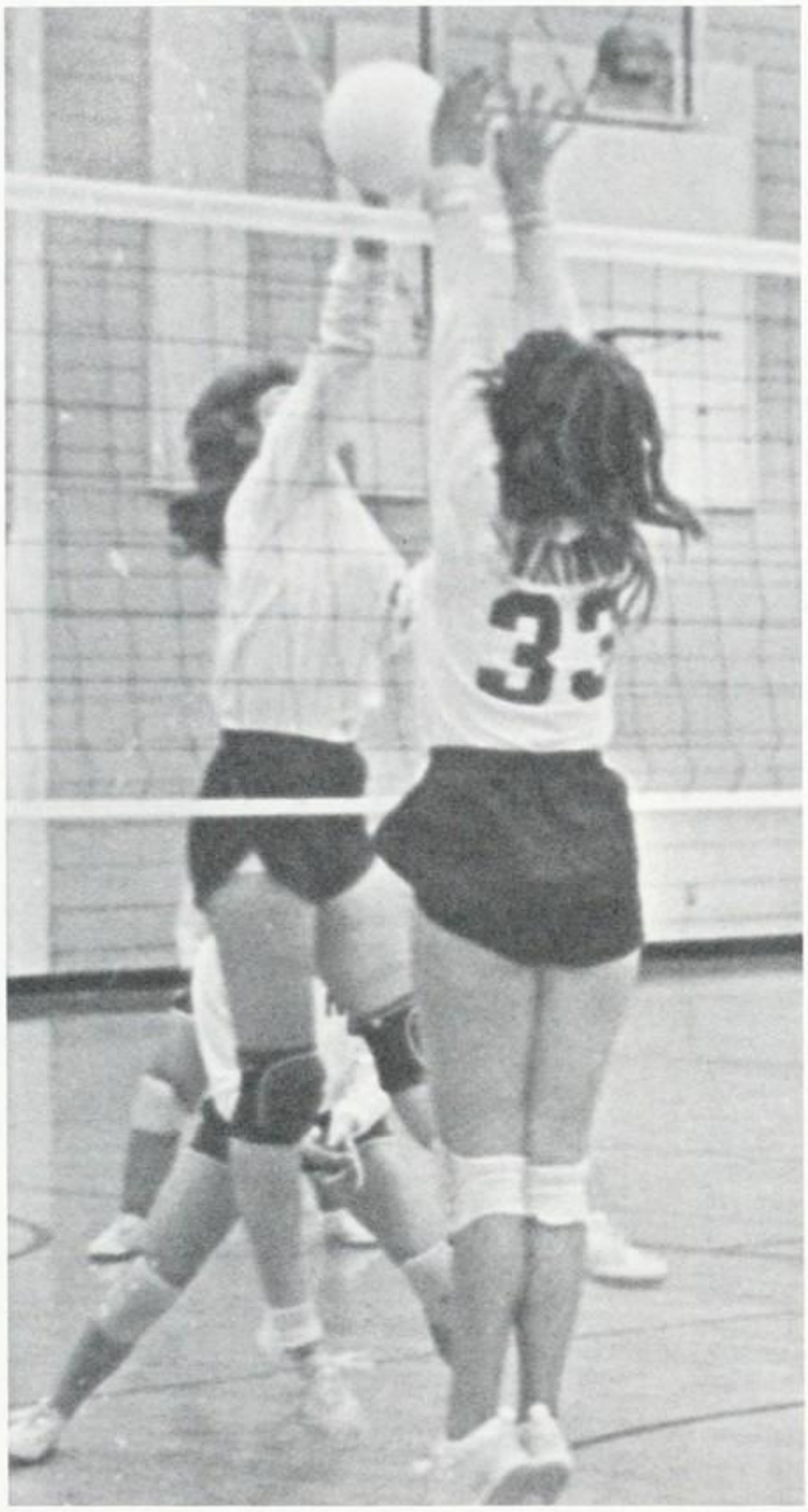


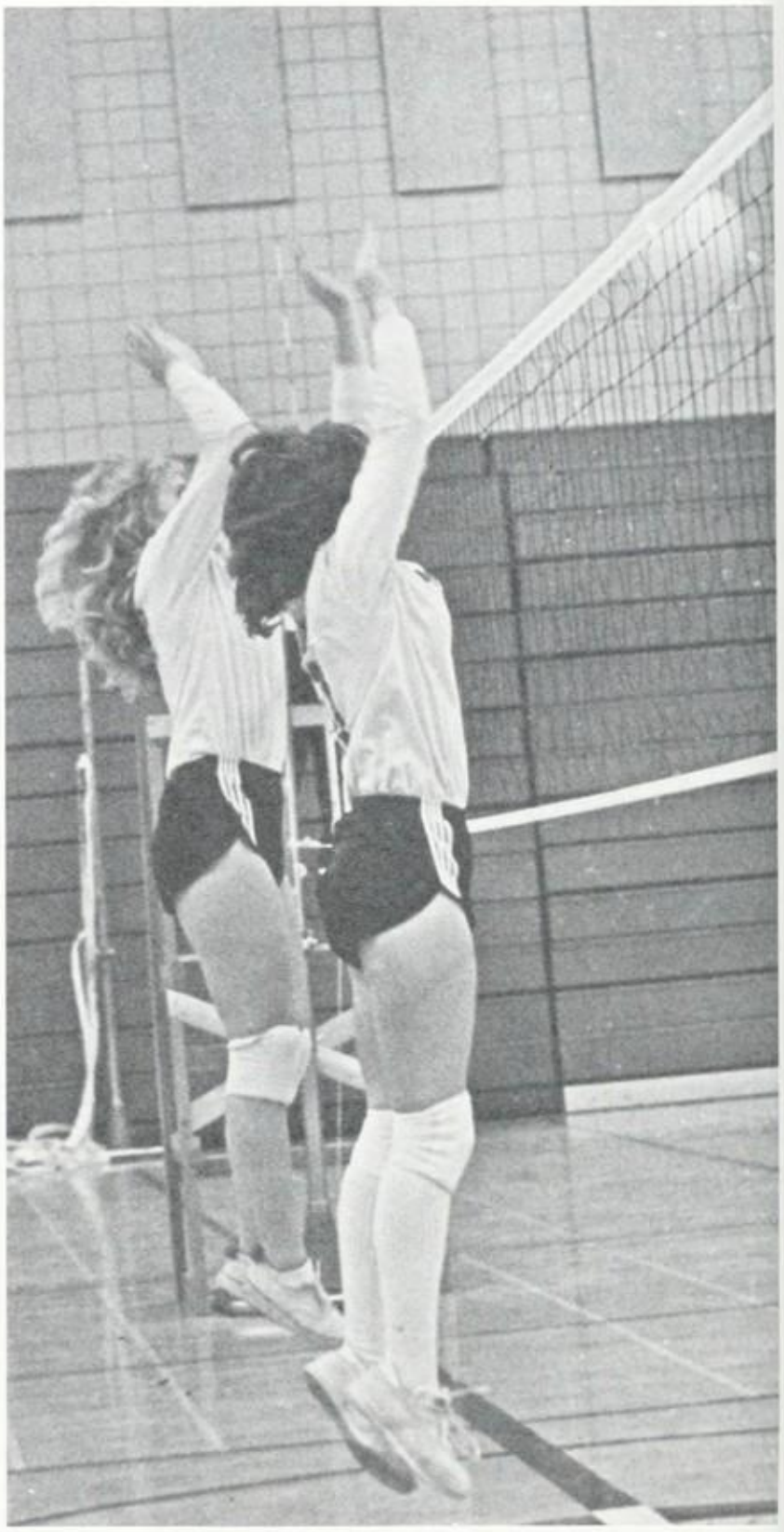
Sherie Witter returns the ball with a bump to score the winning point.

Sherri Hall and Karen Barner block an opponent's attempt to get a scoring ball over the net.

Varsity Volleyball Shows

Up at the net, Sharon Hall keeps opponent from spiking ball into Viking territory.





Jumping in order to block the ball, Michelle Ehrich and Sherie Witter return play to the opponent's side.

Potential Through Skills, Team Unity

Showing great improvement in skills as well as in the mental part of the game, proved to be rewarding to the varsity volleyball team. Consisting of nine girls, the varsity volleyball team could be found practicing in the gym for two or three hours daily. Starting practice in July seemed to pay off, for they were one victory away from C.I.F. play-offs.

Though the team was small in height and size and had difficulty in passing, these weaknesses were backed up by strong hitting, spiking and strong defensive abilities.

Games were played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15 p.m. The team's league standing was 4-6. Of the five teams the girls played, they felt Covina and South Hills were their toughest opponents. Helping a great deal against these teams was Sherie Witter, this year's Most Valuable Player.

At the annual awards banquet, Karen Barner received Most Improved Player and Sharon Hall was voted Most Inspirational Player. Sherie Witter was named Viking of the Year. In addition, both Hall and Witter were chosen for Second Team All-League.

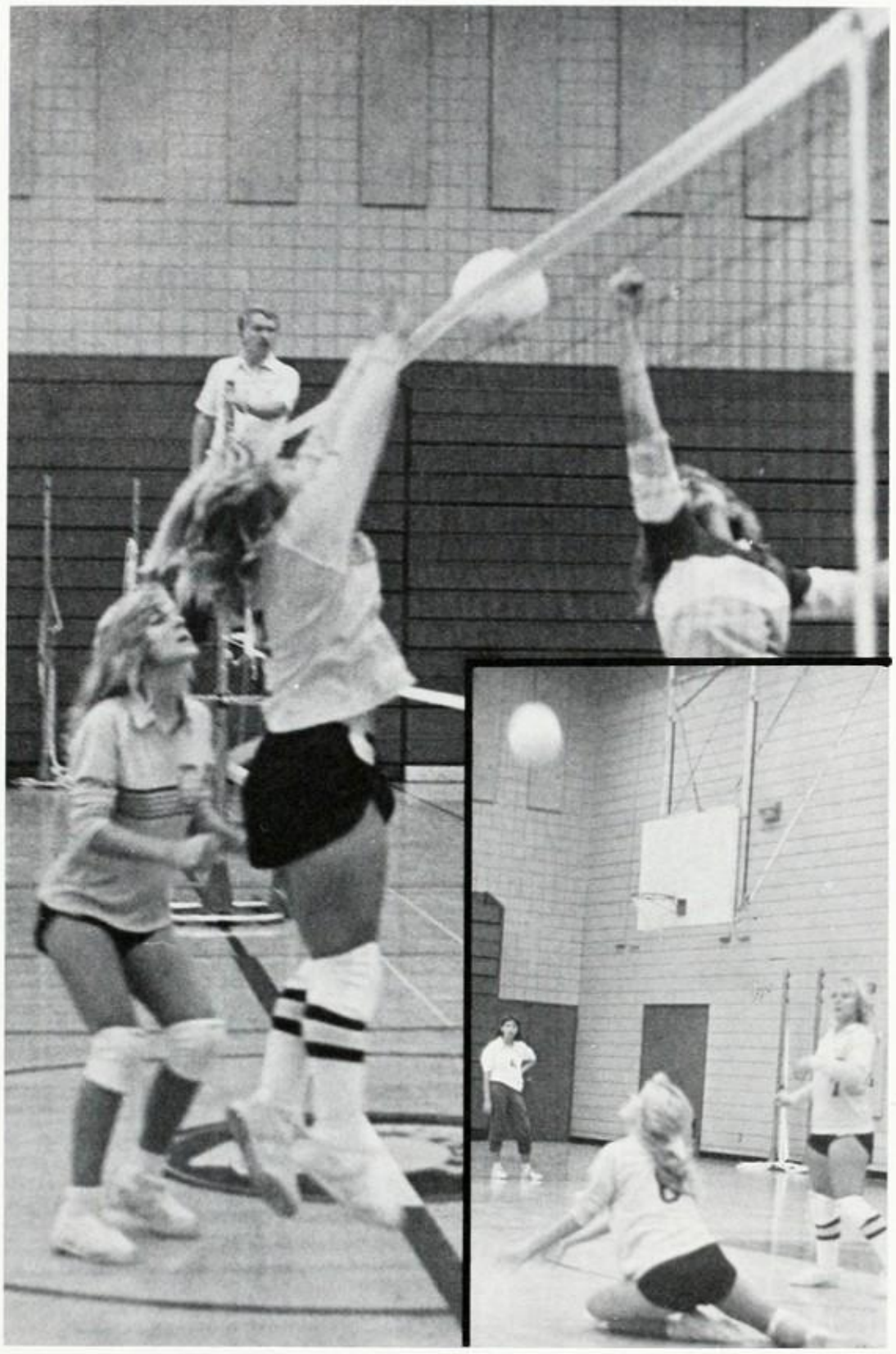
When asked how he felt about the team, Coach Espinoza replied, "They're great, now they know they can win."

FRONT ROW: Pam Leftrict, Sherri Hall SECOND ROW: Sherie Witter, Karen Barner, Kristi Kmet BACK ROW: Karen Plank, Michelle Ehrich, Debbie Khyn

At the game against Edgewood, Pam Leftrict puts her all into an ace serve.

First Round	N.V.	OPP.
Edgewood	1	3
Workman	3	1
LaPuente	3	0
South Hills	0	3
Covina	0	3
Second Round		
Edgewood	3	2
Workman	1	3
LaPuente	3	1
South Hills	1	3
Covina	1	3

Junior Varsity, Frosh-Soph Volleyball



Lore Rodeheaver successfully blocks an opposing spike, while Sheri Steiner anxiously waits to assist her.

Sheri Steiner quickly bumps the volleyball to the safety of her supporting team mates.

Frosh - Soph player, Cecilia Saavedra spikes the volleyball in the faces of the opponents.

Bump Opposition Out Of Competition

JUNIOR VARSITY

FRONT ROW: Sherri Steiner, Coach Pashone, Debbie Miller BACK ROW: Sarah Galzote, Sandra Luis, Jeanette Ehrich, Angel Whaley, Kris Heathcoat, Lore Rodeheaver, Lori Brown

The junior varsity and frosh-soph volleyball teams had prosperous seasons this year. The J.V. team, coached by Mrs. Kathy Pashone, had an overall record of thirteen wins and a mere four loses. Their league record consisted of seven wins and three loses. Their frosh-soph counterpart also had a successful season. They were coached by Ms. Becky Taylor, and had a league record of four wins and three loses.

Both teams had productive seasons, despite some disadvantages. The frosh-soph team, for instance, was greatly composed of freshman players, but that factor didn't set them back. According to Coach Taylor, "The girls all improved one-hundred percent." The junior varsity team also had minor problems. In a few instances, the team didn't remain in their toughest form throughout an entire game. This minor detail was ironed out, though, through tough practice and determination on everyone's part.

At the volleyball banquet, spirits were high, especially when the awards for outstanding players were announced. The recipient of J.V. Most Valuable Player was Sheri Steiner and Angel Whaley received the Most Improved award. On the frosh-soph team, Illeen Szuder received the award for Most Inspirational Player, while Becky Flores captured the Most Valuable Player award.

J.V.

First Round		
Edgewood	15-11	15- 9
Workman	15- 3	15- 9
La Puente	15- 6	15- 6
South Hills	12-15	13-15
Covina	15- 8	15-10
Second Round		
Edgewood	15-12	15- 5
Workman	15- 9	15- 8
La Puente	17-15	15- 2
South Hills	5 -15	3-15
Covina	1 -15	11-15

FROSH-SOPH

First Round		
La Puente	13-15	9-15
South Hills	15-11	15- 8
Covina	10-15	6-15
Second Round		
La Puente	15- 3	17-15
South Hills	9 -15	8-15
Covina	15-12	15- 5

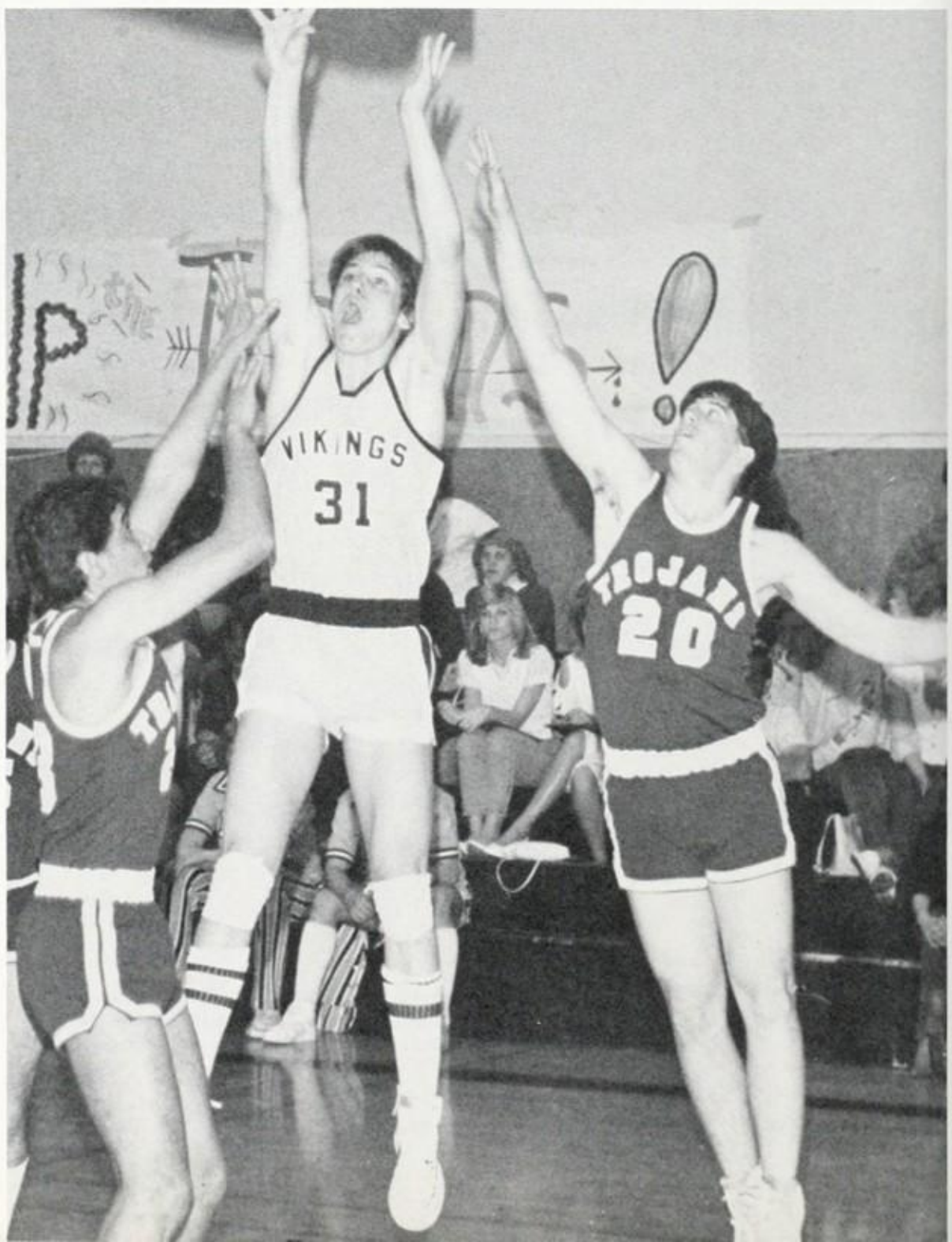
FROSH-SOPH

FRONT ROW: Catrina Jordan, Becky Flores, Christine Wells, Deanna Houlihan, Illeen Szuder, Cicilia Saavedra, Nelly Camargo SECOND ROW: Jill Guyer, Crystal Wirsqalla, Sharmain Worley, Lori Oussaty, Martha Cisneros, Deana Cortez, BACK ROW: Stacey DePonte, Coach Becky Taylor, Candy Cox.

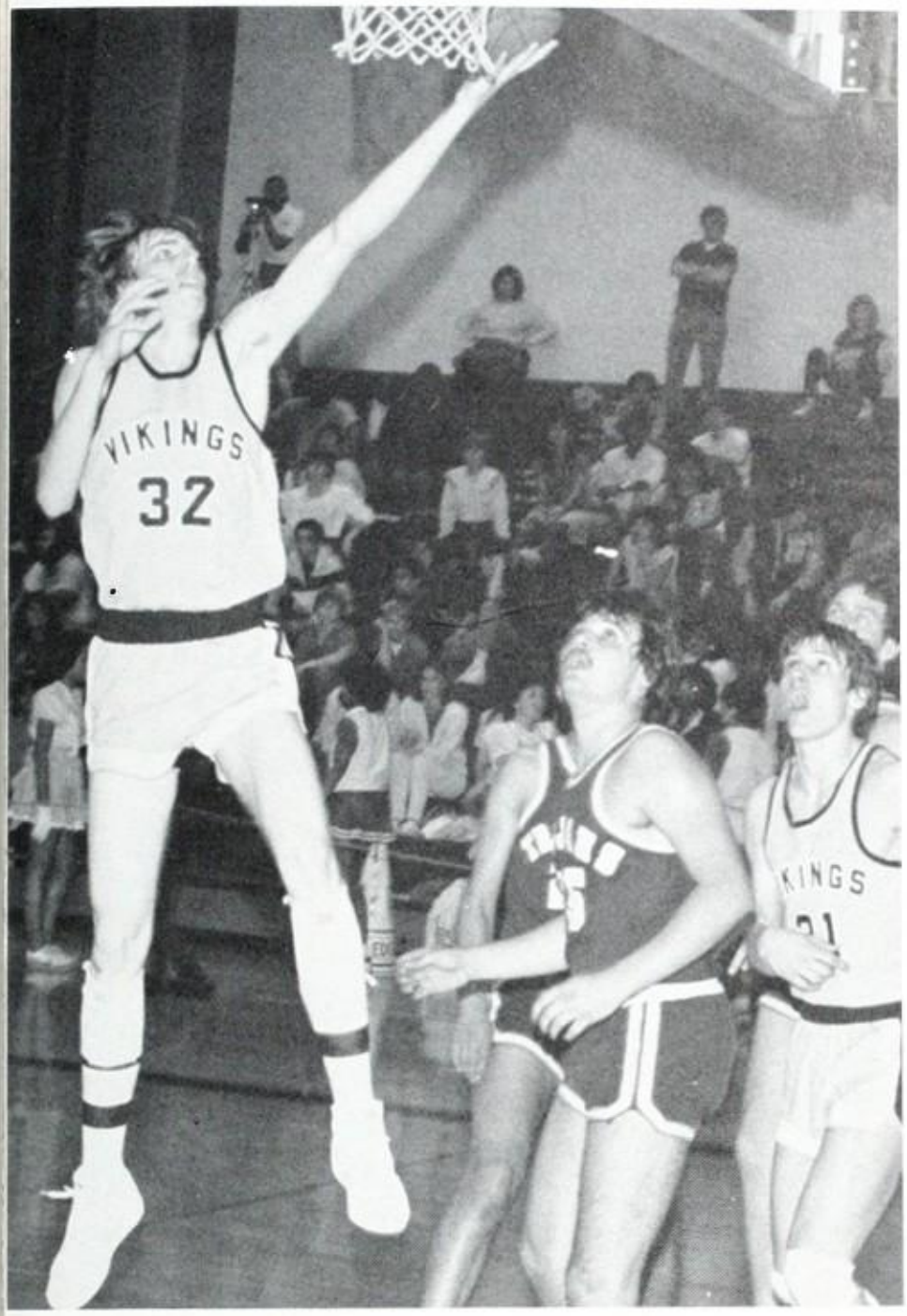
Experience, Ability Take Varsity

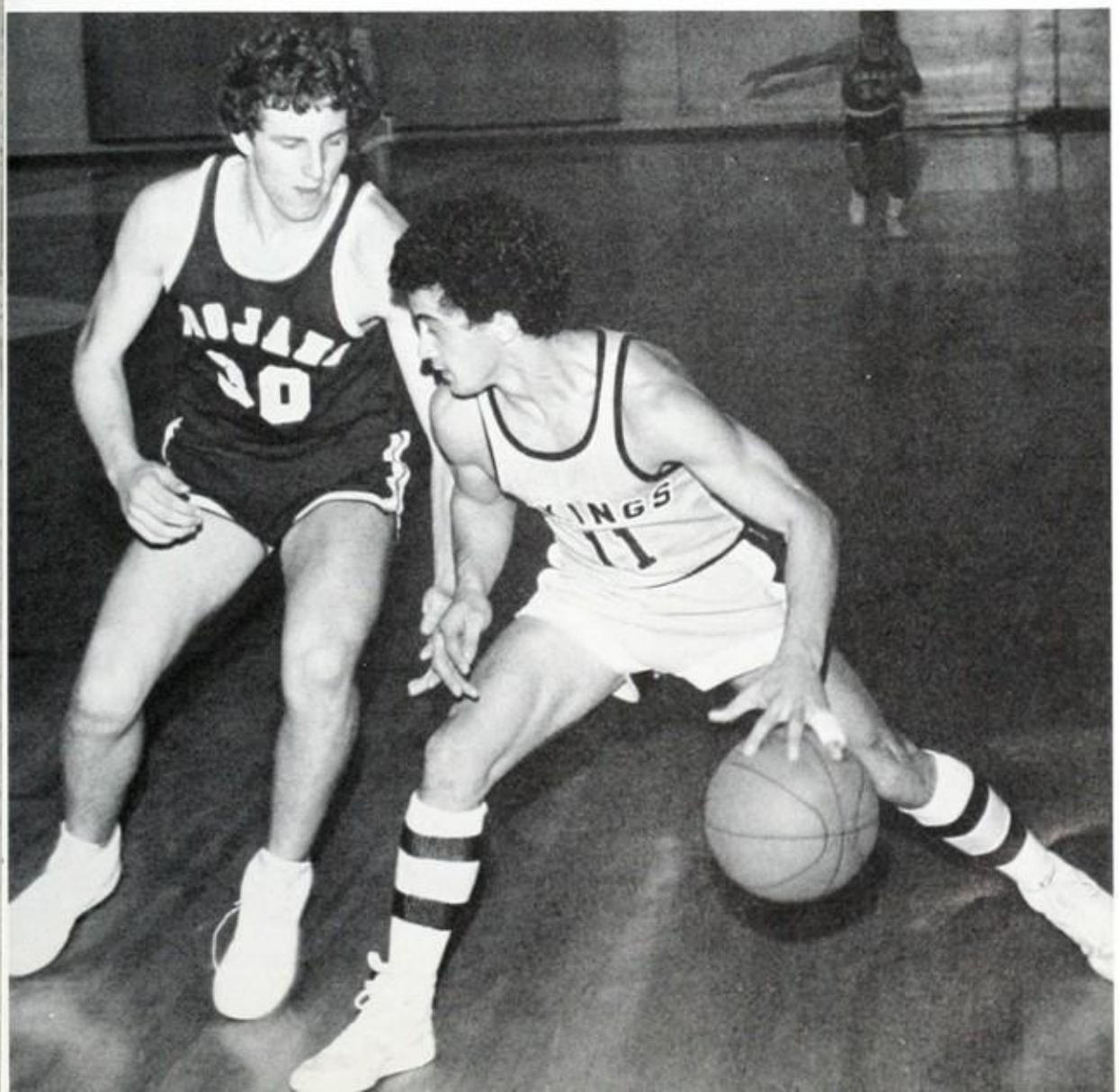
LEFT TO RIGHT; Derek Simpson Mgr., Ivan Pierra, Javier Galvan, Frank Alvarado, Wayne Bratcher, Lonnie Connor, David Garman, Coach Ron Rice, John Gradecki, Sam Brown, Rodney Leftrict, Victor Navarro, Andy Barker, Pedro Real, and Adrian Malerba.

Lonnie Connor gives a great effort as he completes the jump shot.



Basketball To Second Round Of CIF





While players watch in awe, David Garman makes an excellent lay up.

Wayne Bratcher uses his jump shot against the opponents.

Adrian Malerba drives down the baseline against Edgewood Trojans.

Determination, Balance Prove Varsity's

The varsity basketball team began the season with hopes of reaching CIF. With hard work and dedication, this goal was achieved.

During pre-season games, the Vikes had many close and competitive games. However, the team's consistency, winning or losing, was very unstable throughout the season.

The toughest opponents for the Vikes were Workman and Covina. In the first round of league play, Northview played Workman and lost by four points, 41 to 45. However, in the first round Northview defeated Covina, 42, to 31.

This year, the varsity basketball team did not have a "permanent" captain. Instead, with every game, a different player would be captain. This gave every player the opportinity to be captain of the team, at least for the night.

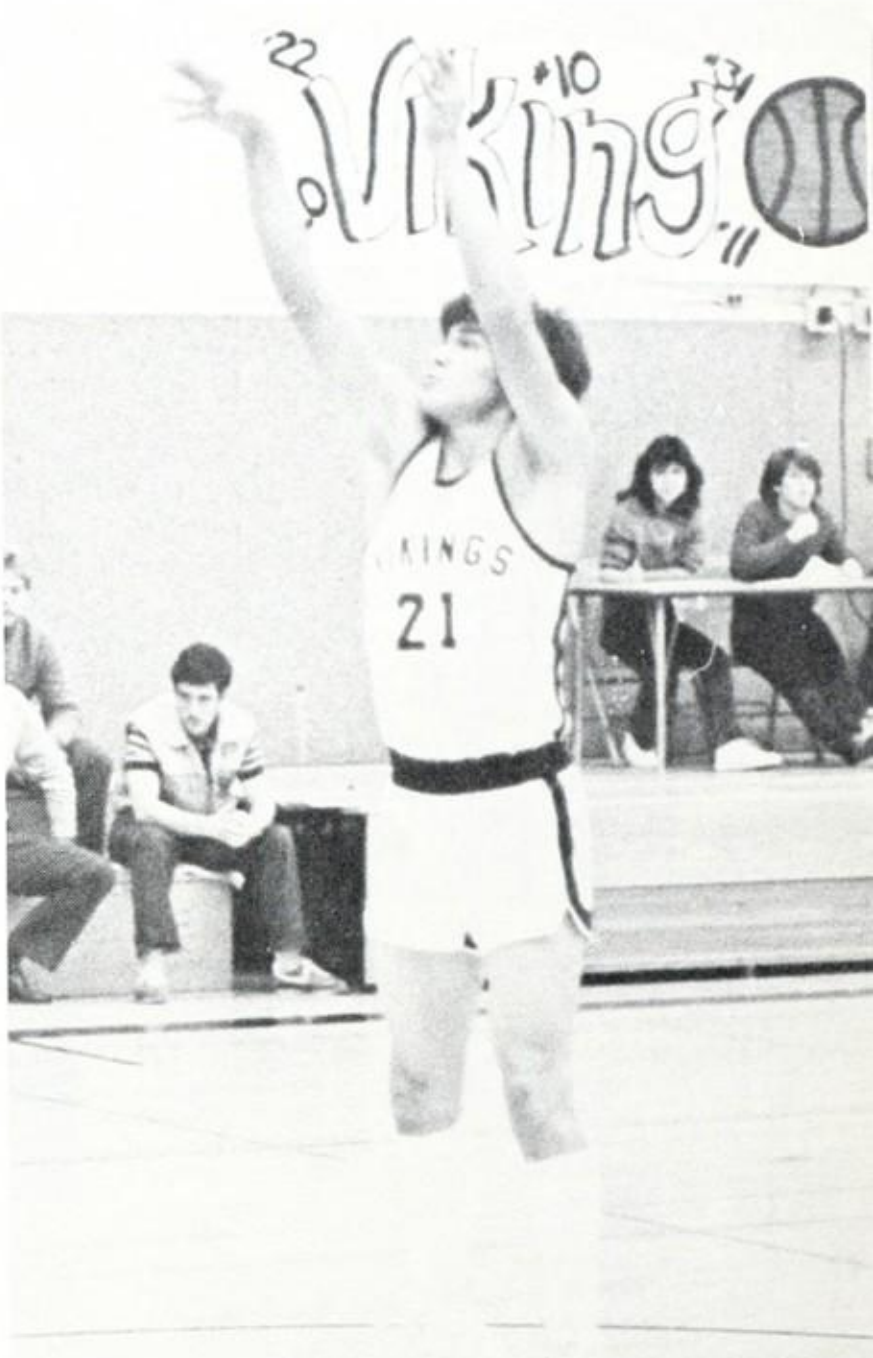
Some of the "Star" players of this year's team were Adrian Malerba and David Garman. Malerba was great with handling the ball and running the floor, while Garman was outstanding with his shooting and rebounding. Both Malerba and Garman made First Team All-League. Victor Navarro and Lonnie Connor were on the Second Team All-League.

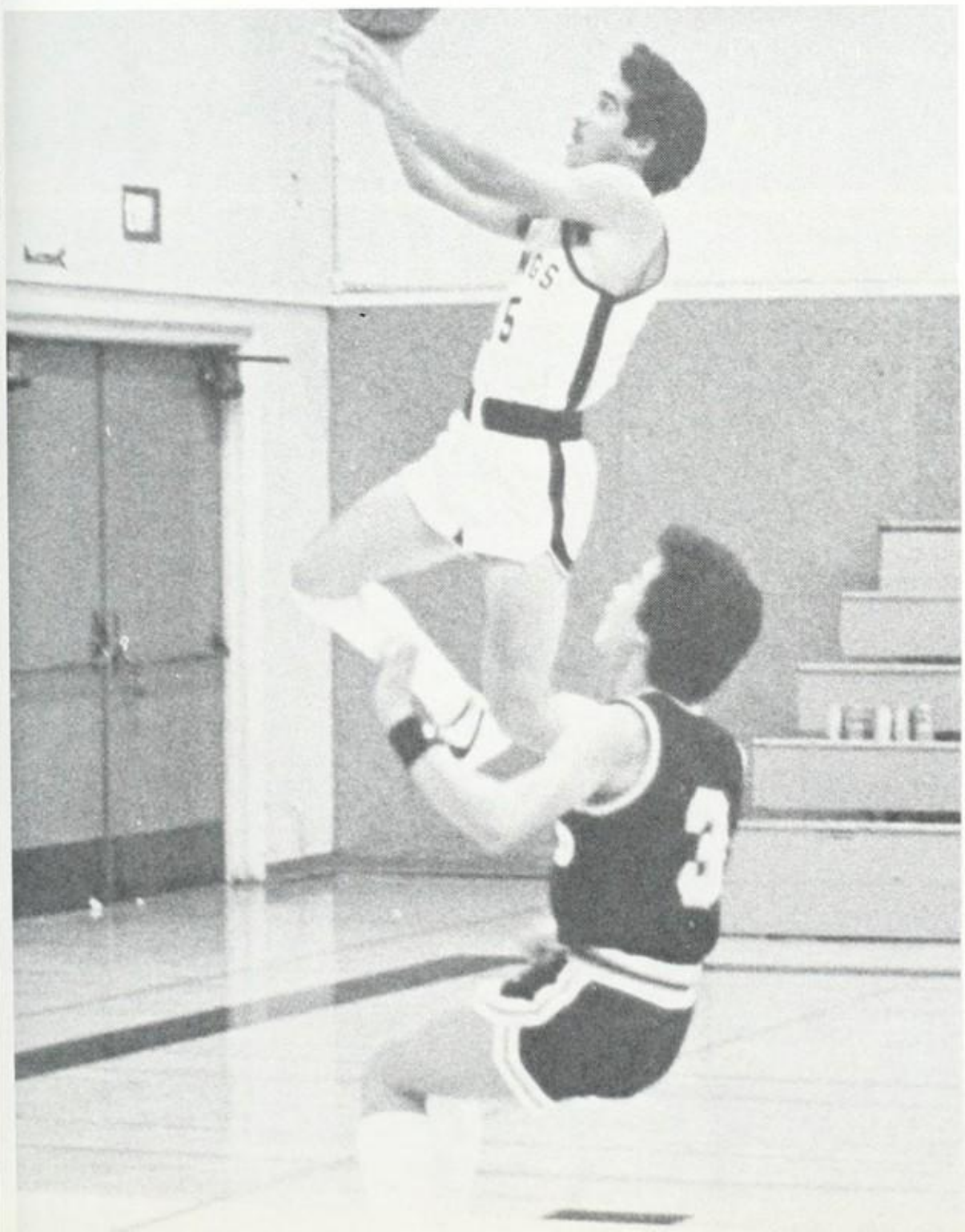
The '83-84 varsity basketball team gave an all-out effort to produce a winning season.

	NV	OPP.
First Round		
Edgewood	74	67
Workman	41	45
La Puente	67	34
South Hills	71	67
Covina	42	31
Second Round		
Edgewood	36	35
Workman	52	54
La Puente	59	44
South Hills	64	59
Covina	45	61
C.I.F.		
Monrovia	62	60
Santa Clara	37	64

Dave Garman gives the Vikes control of the ball with this tip.

Strength Throughout Basketball Season





Vikes listen intently while Coach Rice talks of his new strategic plan.

Victor Navarro concentrates on a perfect free throw.

Javier Galvan gets extra height in this lay-up in a game against Rowland.

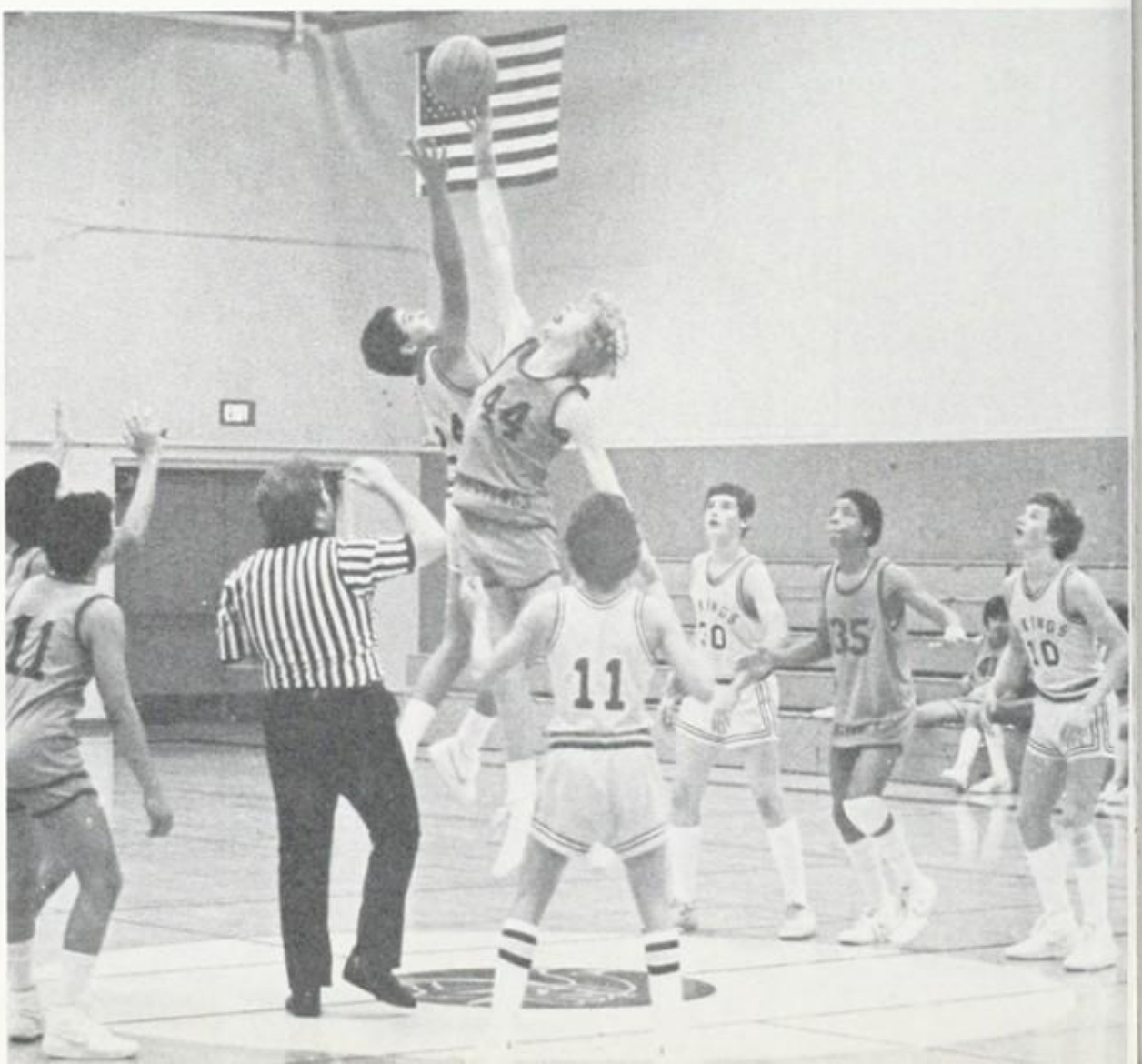
J.V., Frosh Hoopsters Shoot To Acquire

Coached by Rudy Rodriguez, the J.V. basketball team faced some tough opponents, the toughest being Workman and La Puente. Although starting off the season losing the first three games of the first round, the J.V. team came back and beat their two closest rivals, South Hills and Covina. Coach Rodriguez said, "This year's team is a better shooting team than any I've coached in the past, but there are two main areas in which they still need work: the ability to play good effective defense and keeping their poise in close ball games." The Coach also stressed the point of playing to one's potential.

Although all 13 players contributed greatly, with 5 players able to score in double figures, including Phil Arvidson, Aaron Hammers, Max Nelms, Paul Mead and Tim LaKose, the team had many advantages. With a disappointing record of 3 wins and 7 loses, it seems the team wasn't able to capitalize on their advantages. Although this year's J.V. team was unsuccessful on the court, the team gained valuable experience for future years at Northview.

First Round	N.V.	OPP.
Edgewood	46	49
Workman	42	56
La Puente	49	58
South Hills	61	51
Covina	42	36
Second Round		
Edgewood	50	51
Workman	43	53
La Puente	67	77
South Hills	52	54
Covina	46	44

FRONT ROW: Paul Mead, John Lee, Mike Harrington. SECOND ROW: Coach Rudy Rodriguez, Aaron Hammers, Phil Arvidson, Max Nelms, Tim LaKose, Chris Wallace. BACK ROW: Larry Bryant, Tim Burd, Tony Talamantes, Erik Serdinsky, Sam De Guzman.



Just out of the reach of Aaron Hammers, the ball is controlled by the opposition at the "tip off".

Experience Through Successful Season

FRONT ROW: Mike Lucas, Paul Lucas, Wally Reyes, David Turner, Albert Acosta, Jason Dressel. SECOND ROW: Mike Madden, Ruben Ybarra, Craig Roehrs, Mike Mead. BACK ROW: Troy Webb, Lloyd Burgess, Fred Olsen, Jeffrey Stallings, Coach Chuck Feth, Anthony DeGeorge.

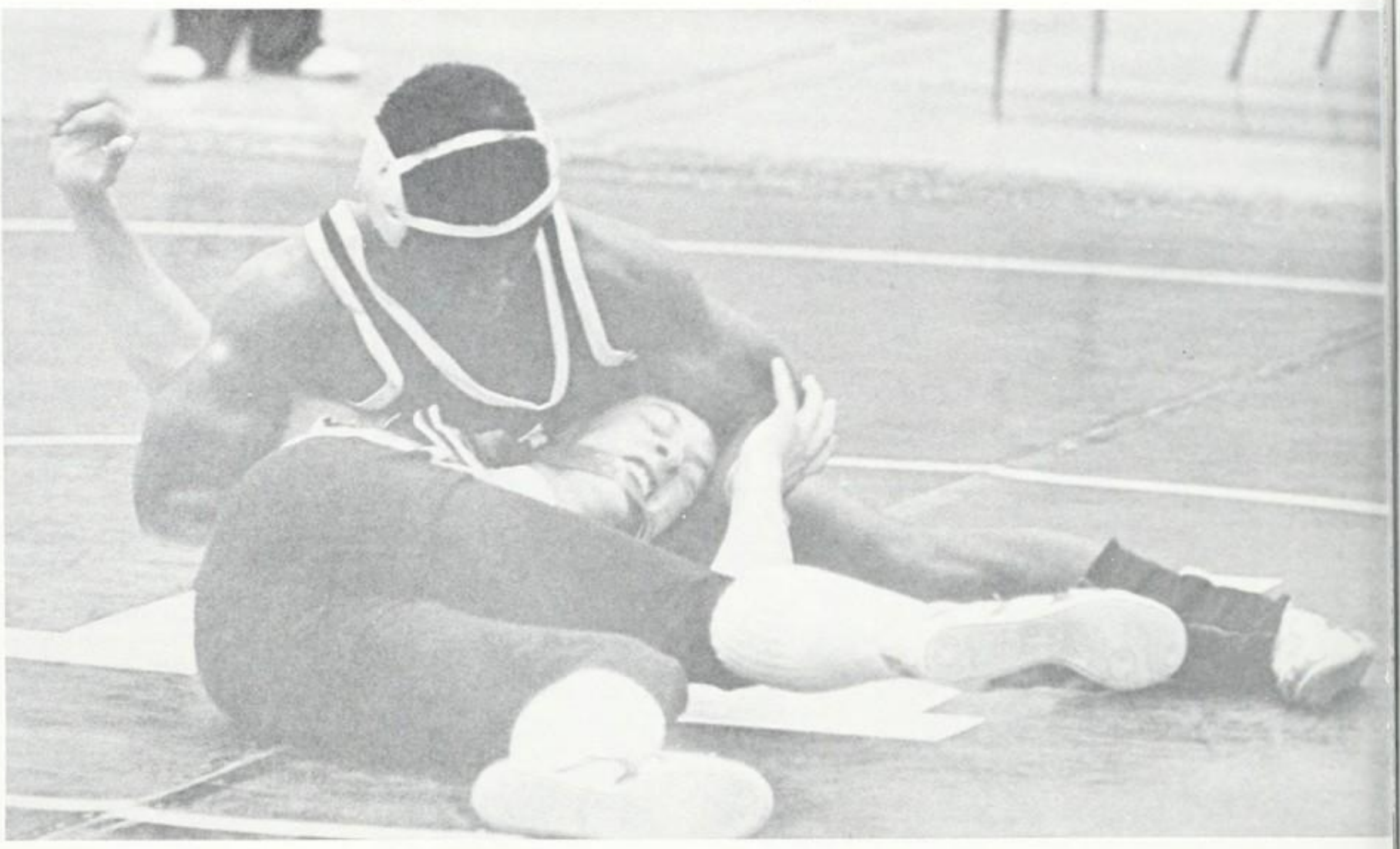
For this year's freshman basketball team it was a year full of acquiring new skills, skills that would be needed to complete the beginning links of a long chain of success at Northview High. Although the team had very little experience, through the season they worked hard and became a well rounded team that could work together. Defense, rebounding, and freethrow shooting were the team's strongest points, along with good team spirit and hustle. They supported each other and worked hard both in practice and in games.

Coach Feth emphasized the development of a "team concept" and sportsmanship. His aim was to work on skills that made each player a better team member. Some outstanding and key team members were Albert Acosta and Fred Olsen, at the forward positions, and Mike Madden and Jeff Stallings, at the guard positions. Although attitude was excellent, inexperience led the freshman team to a final record of 4 wins and 6 losses.

First Round	N.V.	OPP.
Edgewood	51	56
Workman	51	64
La Puente	54	38
South Hills	52	38
Covina	45	54
Second Round		
Edgewood	33	46
Workman	50	46
La Puente	48	55
South Hills	38	37
Covina	45	62

Fred Olsen, keeping the ball away from a determined opponent, gives his team time to set up for another scoring attempt.

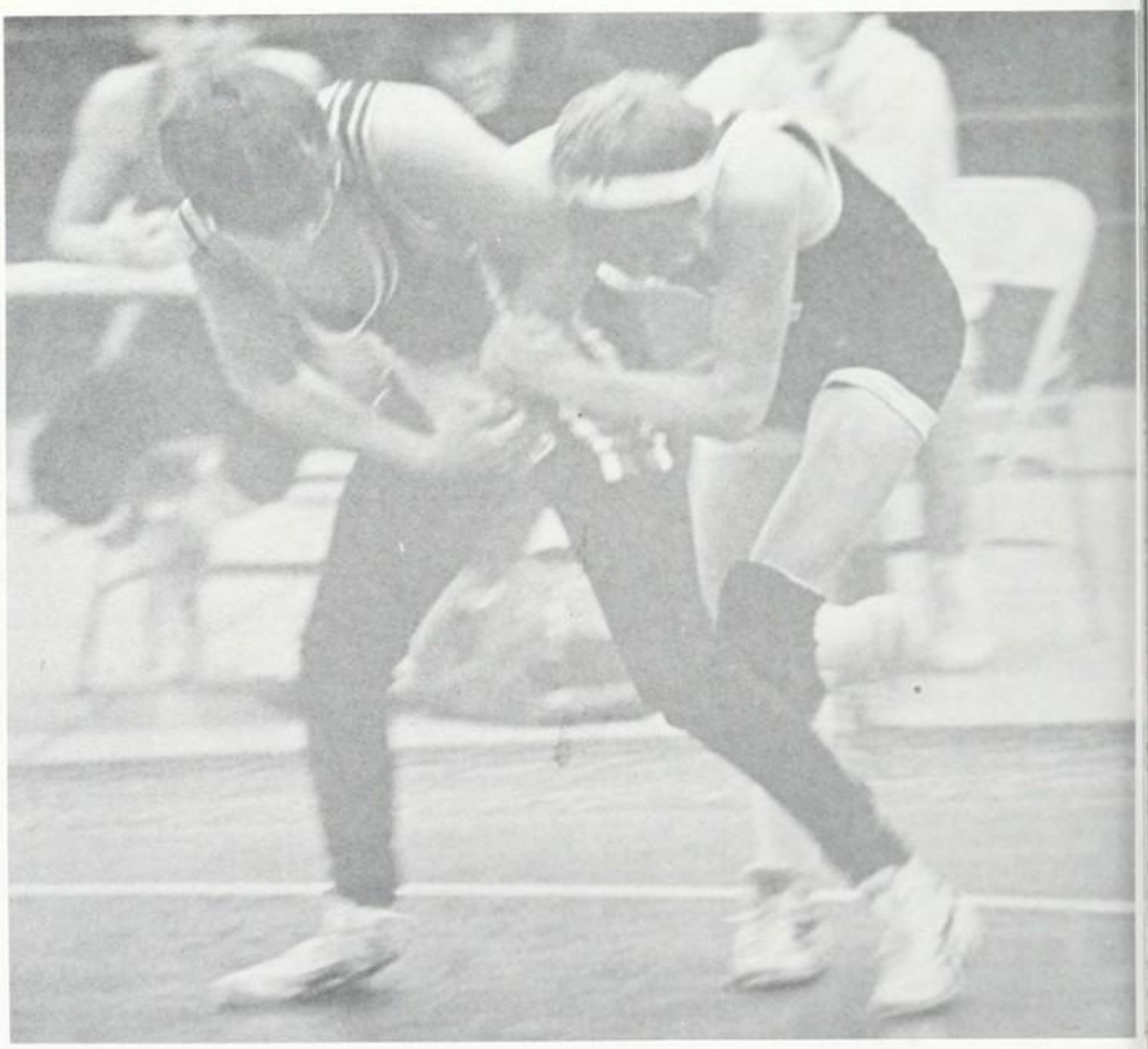
Varsity Wrestling 'Takes Down'



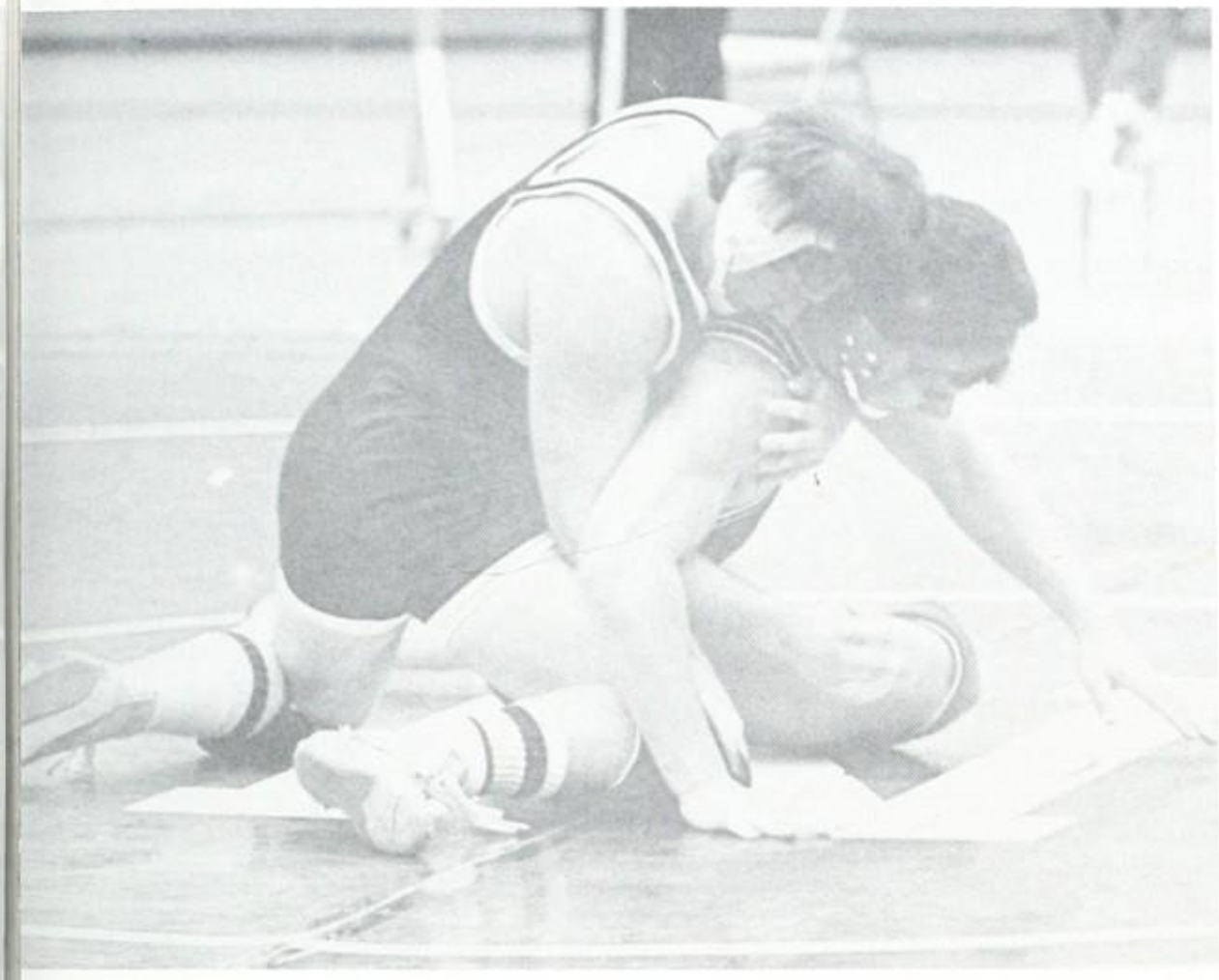
Ray Donegan uses force to pin his opponent during the Northview Tournament.

Mike Hicks gains hand control and attempts to take down his opponent during an important league match.

Pre-League	N.V.	OPP.
Gladstone	45	27
League		
Edgewood	20	41
Workman	27	37
La Puente	64	12
Covina	30	34
South Hills	18	55



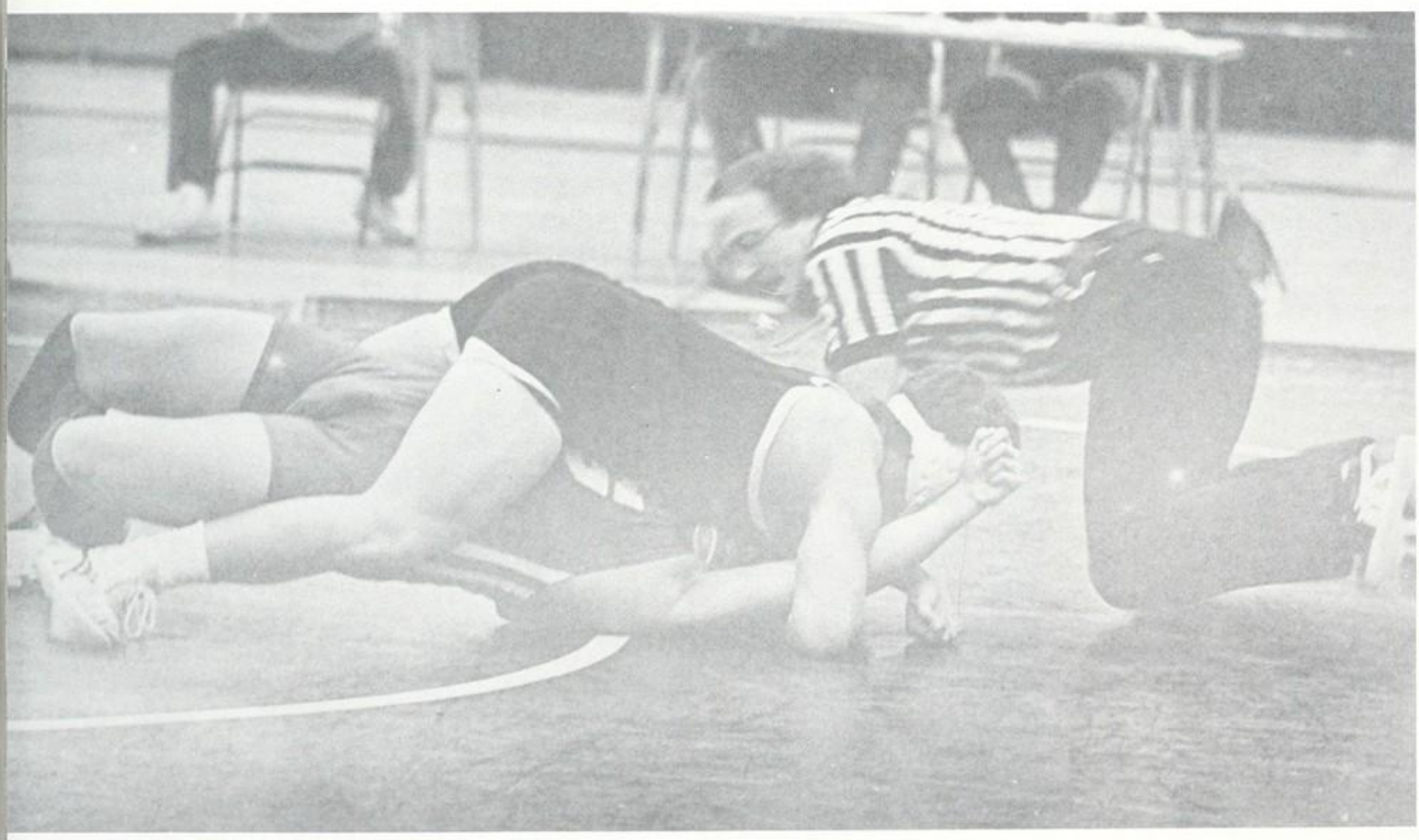
Opponents, Strives For Viking Victories



When practice began on November 7 it was a new start for the varsity wrestling team. The team, coached by Tom Bergquist, practiced several techniques which aided in many Viking victories. One area which Coach Bergquist said needed work was the ability to ride (stay in control of) their opponents. Several wrestlers placed in league: Ken Lane took first, Alan Matsudo second place, Eric Benson third place, Al Navarro third place, Mike Kelly fourth place, and Matt Tapia fourth place. Ken Lane, Alan Matsudo, Eric Benson, and Al Navarro also went to C.I.F.

One of the most experienced wrestlers was Ken Lane, who wrestled for the Vikings for four years and this year was league champion in the 148 lb. category. Other members who were instrumental in the success of the team were Ray Donegan, Sergio Enciso, and freshman Alan Matsudo. Matsudo showed a lot of potential during the year and placed in many of the tournaments in which the Vikings participated. Some of the toughest opponents in the league were South Hills, always a tough opponent, and Edgewood.

Varsity wrestler Bob Maulucci stays in control of his opponent.



During a match against Gladstone, Al Navarro, executing a "Saturday Night Special," goes for the pin.

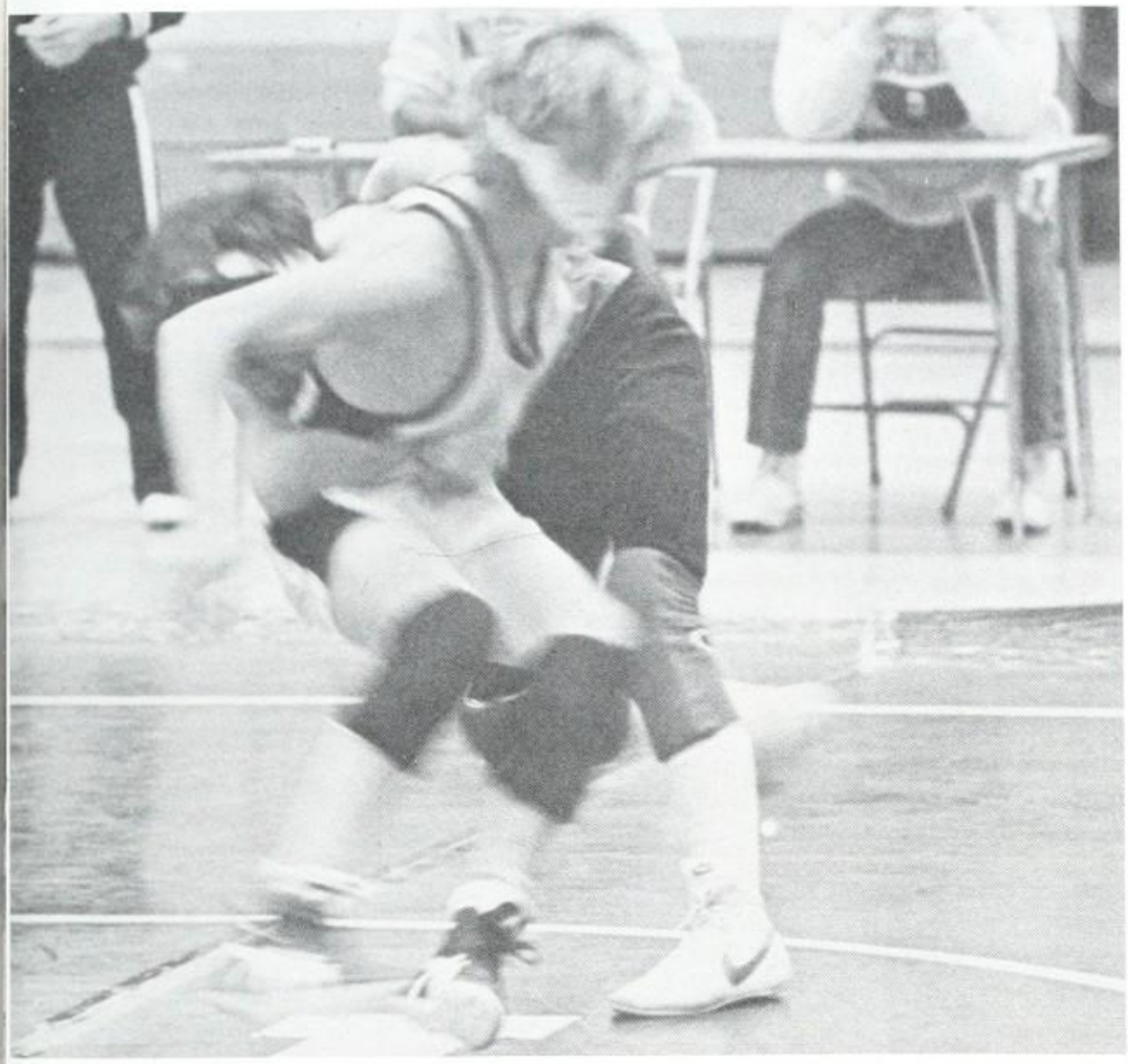
Varsity, J.V. Use Necessary Skills

VARSITY WRESTLING

FRONT ROW: Richard Kelly, Mike Hicks, Jim Sanderson. SECOND ROW: Burt Wolf, Alan Matsudo, Sergio Enciso. THIRD ROW: Al Navarro, Eric Benson, Michael Lee, Richard Kelly, Walter Matsudo, Ray Donegan. BACK ROW: Ken Lane, Dave Moya, Bob Maulucci.

Having struggled to overpower his opponent, Sergio Enciso finally takes the advantage.

To Achieve Goals, Good Attitudes



The J.V. wrestling team set out to learn and use the skills necessary to defeat the year's toughest opponents: Edgewood and South Hills. Head Wrestling coach Tom Bergquist said he felt it was a good year because of the large, enthusiastic turn-out for the wrestling team. Bergquist also added that this was the largest turn-out since he first began coaching.

Experience, stamina and a good attitude are all necessary qualities for a successful team. The superiority of a team can depend on the useage of these traits. There were many experienced standouts including Mike Cardona, Richard Kelly, Walter Matsudu, Burt Wolf and Ron Ybarra. These sophomores greatly influenced the strength of this year's team. Bergquist feels the freshmen as a whole "did a super job and worked hard." Freshman standouts, Al Matsudo, Matt Tapia and Anthony Vitacca also did a great deal to help the team as a whole.

To build up their stamina, the team practiced everyday from 2:15 to 5:00 to improve skills learned and further their abilities. The wrestling matches were generally held on Thursdays beginning at 5:30 with the J.V. team, wrestling first and then varsity when the younger team finished.

During the match against Gladstone, Scott McCune uses a reverse to gain control over his opponent.

Pre-League	N.V.	OPP.
Gladstone	39	30
League		
Edgewood	21	36
Workman	30	31
South Hills	36	18
Covina	12	39

J.V. WRESTLING

FRONT ROW: Mark Dinisi, Robert Butler, Cesar Enciso, Richard Ybarra, Jheeracmart Mapramook. SECOND ROW: Ron Brown, Danny Gomez, Mike Cardona, Fred Salas, Scott McCune, Luis Alva, Scott Ritchie, Jerry Cole. BACK ROW: Coach Lopez, Eric Denny, Mario Asencio, Pobert Winbush, Chris Whaley, Kenny Hunt, Coach Schleef.

Teamwork, Confidence Aid Girls' Varsity

Having confidence in each other is one of the main reasons the girls' varsity basketball team had such a successful season. The success could be attributed to the 6:30 practices held each morning, excluding game days. Practices consisted of drills to quicken reflexes and inner team scrimmages.

The absence of Coach Jim Pashone was felt greatly, but since the team worked well together they easily adapted to the new coach, Lori Kildal. Returning players Wendy Costello, Patrice Douglas, Kim Stanfield, Maria Tan, and Barbara Teunisse held the team together and better prepared the younger athletes for important games. The toughest opponents this year were Workman and South Hills.

Although the team had a few underclassmen the season proved to be quite successful. Experienced as they were, the girls still felt there was room for improvement.

First Round	NV	OPP.
Edgewood	65	48
Workman	26	49
LaPuente	48	58
South Hills	41	71
Covina	37	64
Second Round		
Edgewood	39	35
Workman	40	47
LaPuente	34	54
South Hills	32	63
Covina	39	44

FRONT ROW: Lori Lermont, Karen Barner, SECOND ROW: Barbara Teunesse, Sandy Cain, Adriana Mora, Michelle Erich, Stephanie Chamberlain BACK ROW: Patricia White, Donna Harriman, Wendi Costello, Patrice Douglas, Maria Tan, Coach Pashone, Kim Stanfield

Adriana Mora blocks other players from Lori Learmont's two points.

Basketball In Accomplishing Victory

During the pre-league game against Azusa, Coach Pashone watches his team with anticipation.

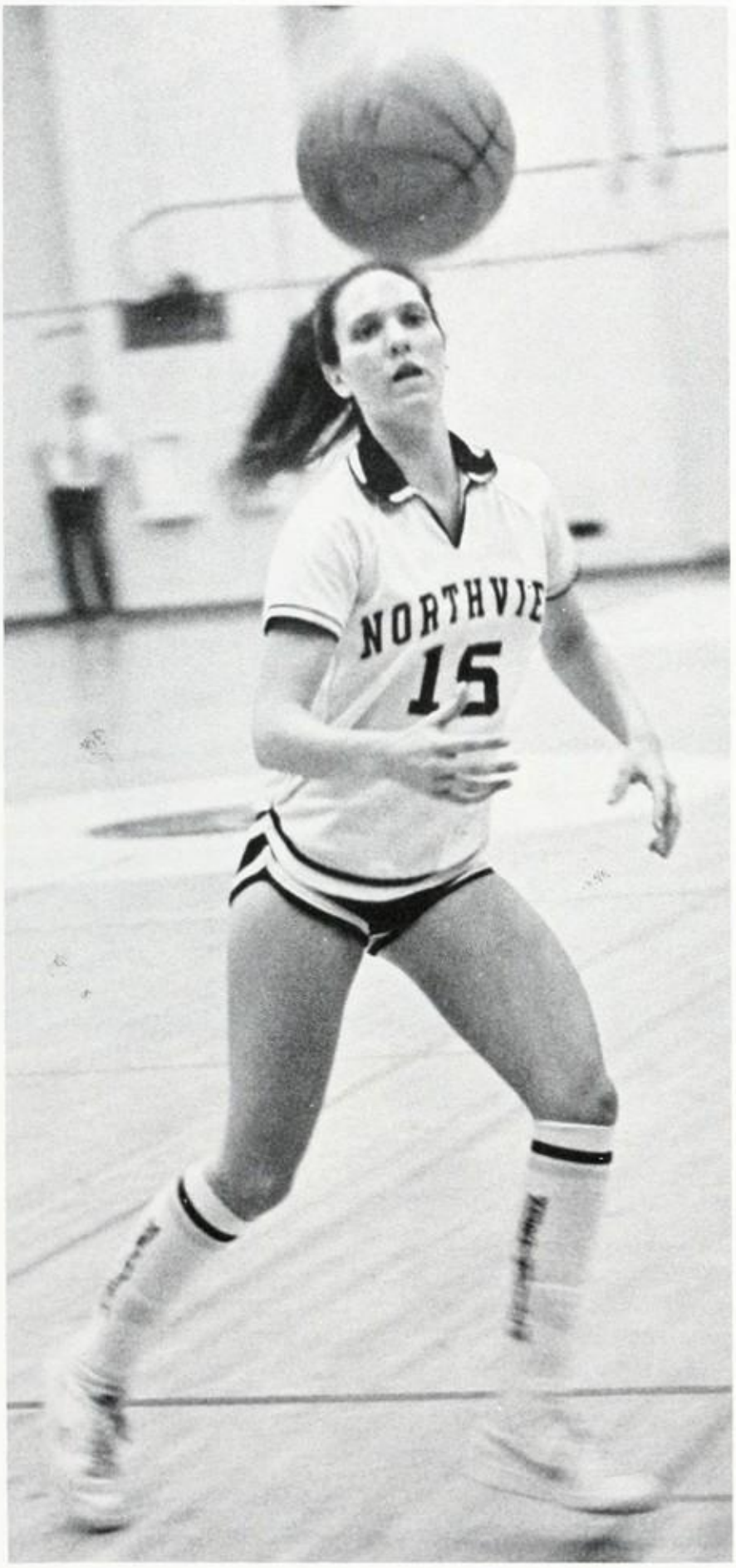
At the beginning of the Workman game, Donna Harriman attempts to bump the ball to teammates.

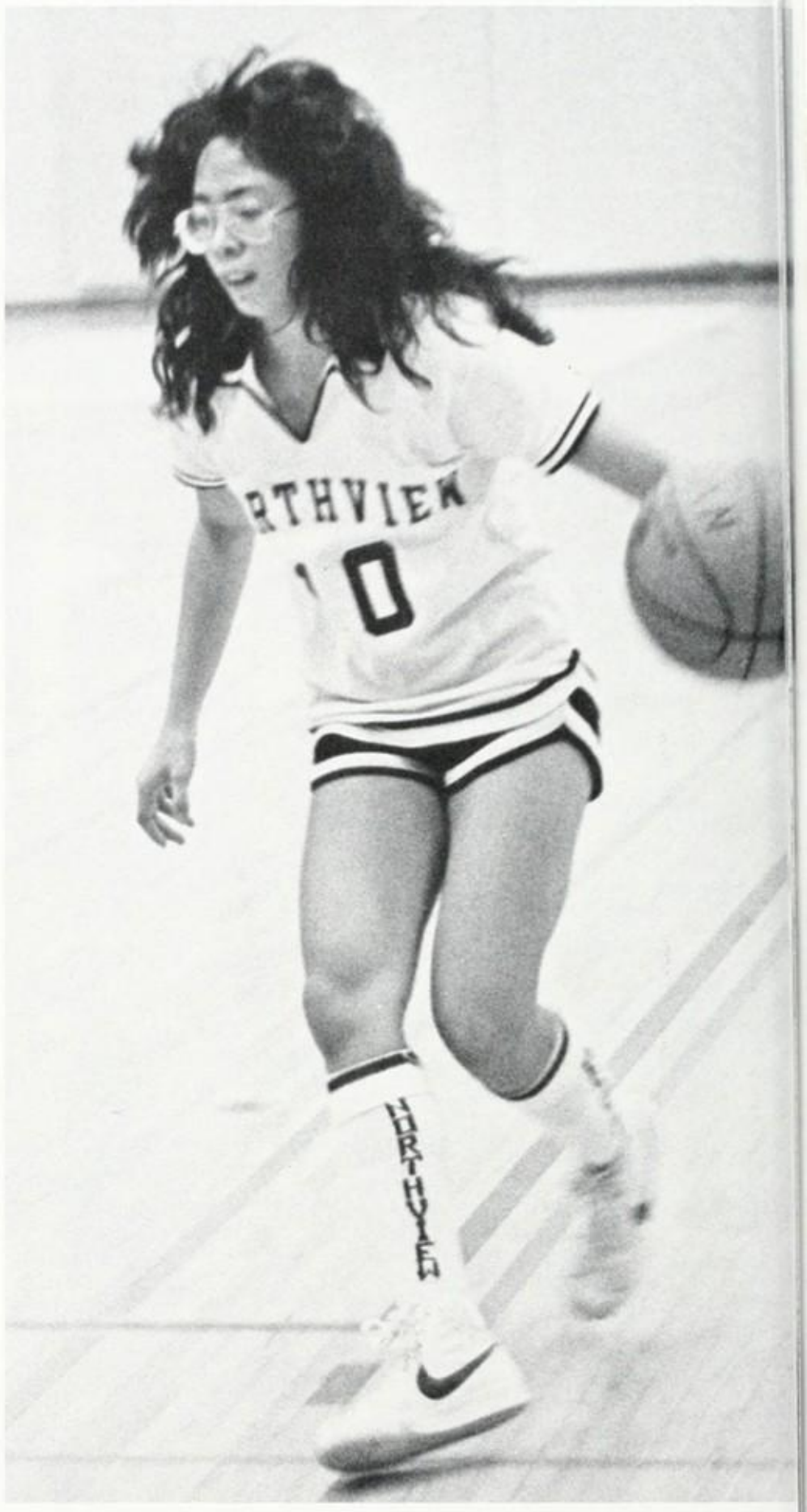
Watching her opponent's reaction, Stephanie Chamberlin quickens her pace to keep the ball fair.

Varsity, J.V.'s Devote Time

After receiving a turnover, Maria Tan concentrates on dribbling the ball.

In the game against Workman, Kim Stanfield receives a pass and begins an offensive play.





Patience, Ability To Shoot For Goals

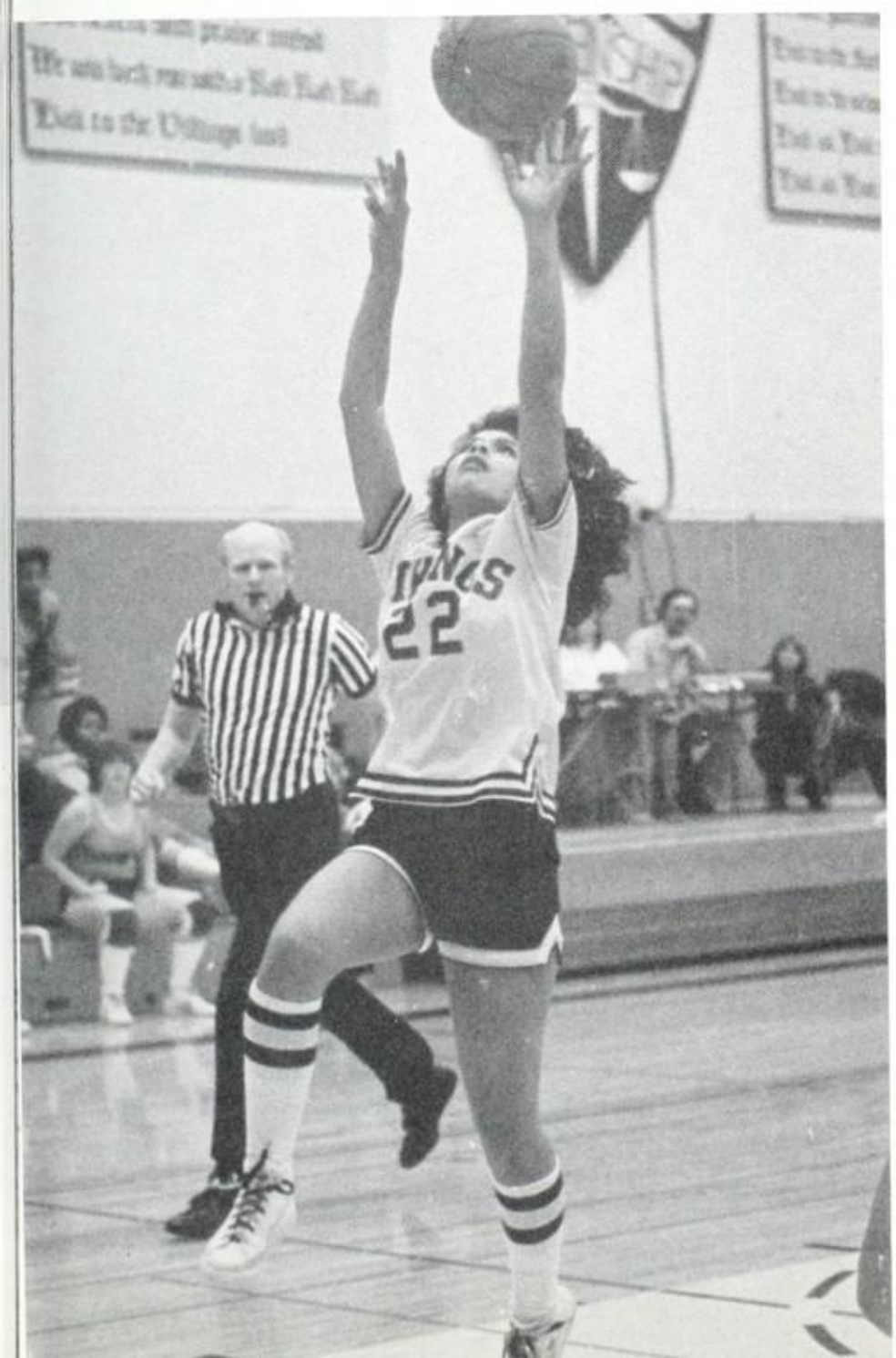
FRONT ROW: Christina Maloney, Janet Ikehara, Lori Brown, Tina Tan, Janet Erich, Sarah Galzote BACK ROW: April Ware, Cecelia Saavedra, Vicky Navarro, Coach Kildal, Mary Figueroa, Sherie Witter, Monica Real

In preparation to play on the varsity team, and striving for a winning season, the J.V. team practiced Monday through Friday from 6:15 to 8:15. During practice the J.V.'s worked on shooting drills, free throws, and their offensive and defensive strategies. All was changed when an injury to the girls' varsity coach occurred. Miss Kildal, who was the J.V. coach, moved up to coach the varsity girls' team.

Replacing Coach Kildal was an alumni of Northview High School, Janna Swanson. Coach Swanson held practice at the same time, and ran practice similar to Coach Kildal which was a very strict and hard practice. Coach Kildal was present at Miss Swanson's first league game, but only for moral support, from then on she was on her own. When asking Coach Swanson about her attitude towards the team, she replied, "I am very lucky to be working with such a good group of girls."

Even though the team was not very tall, they were fast, not only in running, but in thinking. They were able to run their offensive plays effectively and they were able to anticipate on their defense.

Despite the inconvenience the J.V.'s encountered, their positive attitudes and their willingness to win pulled them through to end with a very good season.



First Round	N.V.	OPP.
Edgewood	36	14
Workman	25	20
La Puente	51	50
South Hills	26	39
Covina	32	30
Second Round		
Edgewood	44	17
Workman	35	22
La Puente	45	37
South Hills	27	33
Covina	32	11

On a fast break, Vicky Navarro lays it up for two.

Frosh Basketball Gains Experience,

The 1983-84 girls' frosh basketball team, coached by Jaime Espinoza, had a very good season.

Coach Espinoza held practice every day after school from 2:00 till 4:00. Since the courts were taken at these times, they had to have practice outside. Sometimes they were able to hold practice at night to get a chance to play on the gym floor.

During their practices, Coach Espinoza worked the girls mostly on the fundamentals of basketball, such as ball handling drills and shooting drills.

The weak points of the team were few. The ones they did have were rebounding at times, and too many turnovers.

The strong points of the team were benefited by the drills they did. They had very good shooting techniques, excellent free throws, and a consistent intent defense.

In talking with Coach Espinoza, and asking who was the toughest opponent the team had played, he replied, "La Puente, *NOT* South Hills."

Coach Espinoza's attitude toward the team and season was, "The girls had a fun and exciting season, which in favor turned out to be a good season."

During the season Coach Espinoza's philosophy that he tried to stress to the girls was, "You should have as much fun whether win or lose, just have fun when you play, because that is what you are out here for, to have fun."

FRONT ROW: Shannon Worley SECOND ROW: Nancy Green, Diana Walker, Candy Cox, Debra Shemayme BACK ROW: Deanna Dudley, Julei Daniel, Lilia Gallegos, Jaime Espinoza, Anne Otto, Lori Oussaty, Donn Minchin, Chris Wells

First Round	N.V.	Opp.
St. Lucy's	10	54
Glendora	34	22
La Puente	21	26
South Hills	36	36
Covina	38	18
Second Round		
Glendora	27	38
La Puente	22	40
South Hills	19	28
Covina	31	18

Going up for a jump shot Donn Minchin scores two points for the Vikings.

Soccer Kicks Into Action

After Vikings recover the ball, Roland Ramirez prepares to pass it to another teammate.

After stealing a passed ball, Jim Higgins attempts to score a point for a Viking victory over Gladstone.

Varsity Soccer, Softball Emphasize

Hoping to reestablish Northview's soccer program, Paul Vernon was hired as the new coach. This was his first year as a soccer coach at a high school level. It was decided that the soccer team this year would be on a trial basis. If interest in soccer grew, then there would be a J.V. team next year. If not, Northview wouldn't have a soccer team at all. Their goal was to be the first soccer team in Northview's history to go to C.I.F.

Forty students signed up to be on the soccer team at the beginning of the season. Eighteen player remained throughout the games. Of the members, eight were recognized as outstanding athletes: William Mackliff-F.B., Hector Ayon-H.B., Joe Silva-G., Jim Higgins-S.W., Dario Olivares-H.B., Erik Valdivia-F.B., R.W., Edgar Salgado-F.B. Valle Vista All-League Honors were given to Joe Silva-1st team goalie, Diego Benitez-1st team, Dario Olivares-2nd team, Jim Higgins-2nd team, Hector Ayon-honorable mention. Northview also gave school honors to Jim Higgins-Viking of the Year, Dario Olivares-Most Valuable Player, and Roland Ramirez-Most Improved Player.

Coach Vernon stressed that his team members use self-discipline in order to build endurance. With this advice he hoped to push each to perform to his potential.

Being the only school in the Covina District with a soccer program forced them to play teams out of the city. The most competivi competitive schools were Edgewood, Baldwin Park, and Workman. Soccer in most of the schools is looked upon as a "renegade sport" and involving closer schools is an increasing problem.

FRONT ROW: Roland Ramirez, Ivan Valdivia, Dario Olivares, Hector Ayon. SECOND ROW: Victor Mackliff, Joe Silva, Jim Hooper, Jim Higgins, William Mackliff, Coach Paul Vernon. BACK ROW: Pablo Nuno, Diego Benitez, Edgar Salgado, Erik Valdivia, Hien Pham.

First Round	NV	OPP.
Edgewood	1	4
Sierra Vista	6	2
LaPuente	0	1
San Dimas	3	3
Workman	1	1
Baldwin Park	0	7
Gladstone	2	1
Second Round		
Edgewood	0	0
Sierra Vista	1	1
LaPuente	2	4
San Dimas	0	2
Workman	2	4
Baldwin Park	0	5
GalGladstone	2	1

Hector Ayon shows skillful tactics to gain possession.

Will-Power, Sportsmanship

Yvette Chico fires a fast ball to the batter.

Cheryl Berry signals to the catcher to hold the ball.

Varsity Softball Shows Positive Abilities

"Full of skill and experience," is how Ms. Robison described the 1984 varsity softball team. Seventeen members (which is quite a few players for a softball team) made up their team.

Northview's toughest opponents were Workman and South Hills. Workman was #1 in C.I.F. in '83 and South Hills was #1 in '82. The top 3 C.I.F. teams are in the Covina district. The main reason the teams are so good is because of their pitching (which can account for 60%-90% of the game, depending on the pitcher). Some of the pitchers from these and other close schools go to special pitching schools, which are very expensive.

Ms. Robison stated, "Hitting was our weakest point, but our need to build our self-confidence was a deep blemish on our team's abilities. They also had to learn how to win in order to discontinue blaming each other for failure."

FRONT ROW: Lori Brown, Jody Richards, Jeanne Gerard, Stefanie Levis, Cheryl Berry, Tonya Herrick, Coach Trulane Robison. SECOND ROW: Yvette Chico, Donna Harriman, Patrice Douglas, Mary Figueroa, Pam Leftrict, Ilene Zuder. BACK ROW: Stefanie Chamberlain, Carolyn Kirby, Sandy Cain, Karen Skavaril, Vicky Salazar.

After receiving the ball, Donna Harriman jumps up to get a better view of her opponents' positions.

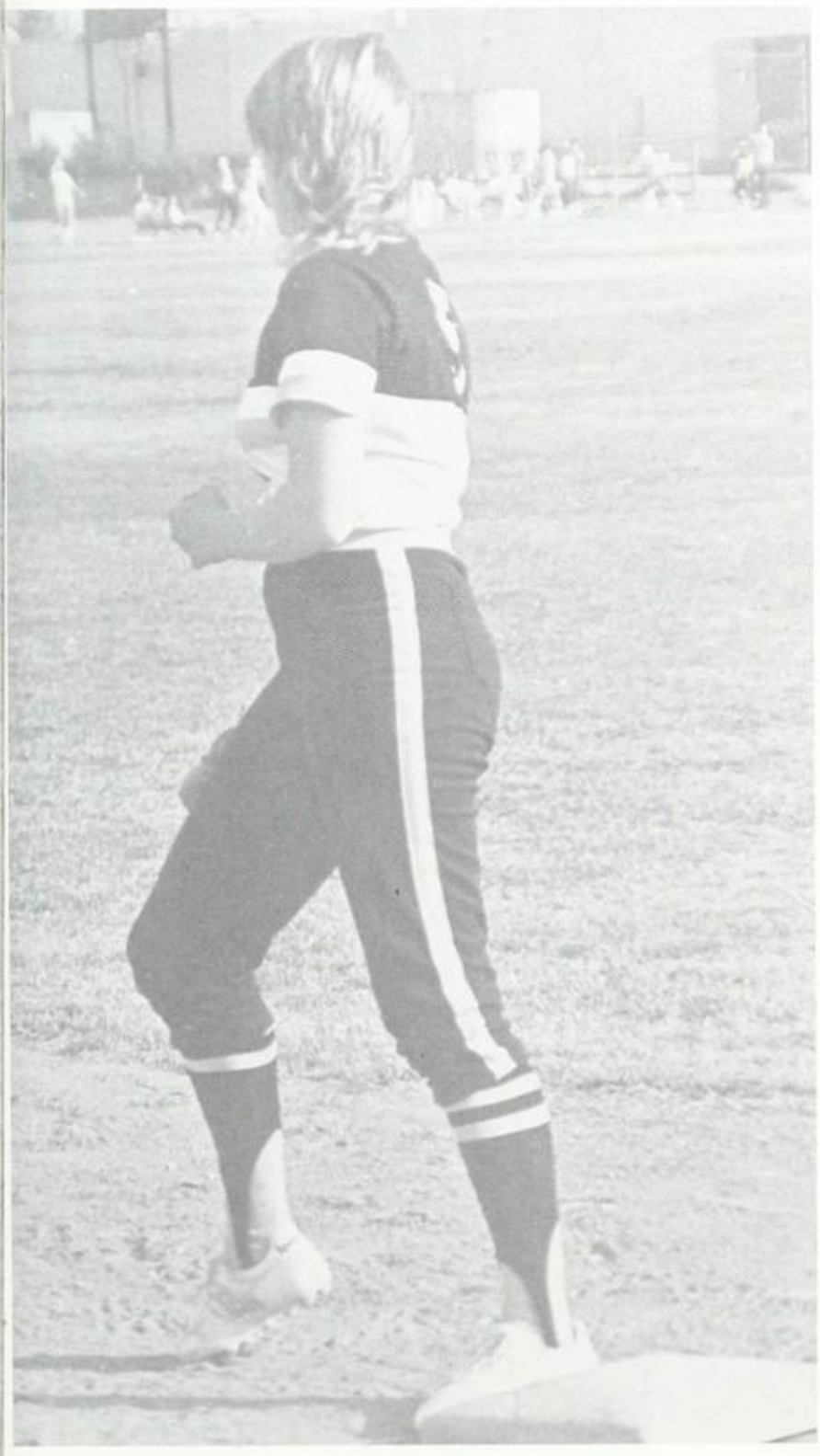
Stefanie Chamberlain swings with all her strength in hope for a run.

In Batting, Fielding

With the ball in her hand, Carolyn Kirby tries to tag an opponent for the third out.

Sandy Cain watches an opponent on second base to make sure she doesn't steal.

Vickie Salazar intently watches her opponents while preparing herself for any balls.



J.V. Softball, Varsity Baseball Develop

As the new season arrived for the 1984 J.V. softball team so did their new coach, a graduate of Northview, Miss Janna Swanson. The team, with Miss Swanson's help, practiced their softball skills 3 times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, leaving Tuesdays and Thursdays game days.

Games usually started at 3:15 and ended at 5:15, and practices lasted from 2:00-4:00.

Starting with their very first practice on January 30, the team, after several weeks, was cut down to 15 players. The seven starters were Illeen Szuder, Tina Tan, Cindy Lockwood, Debbie McDavid, Lisa Tazza, Nancy Green and Cici Morris.

Being a new coach, Miss Swanson felt she should continue the program outlined here at Northview and hopefully be as successful as baseball.

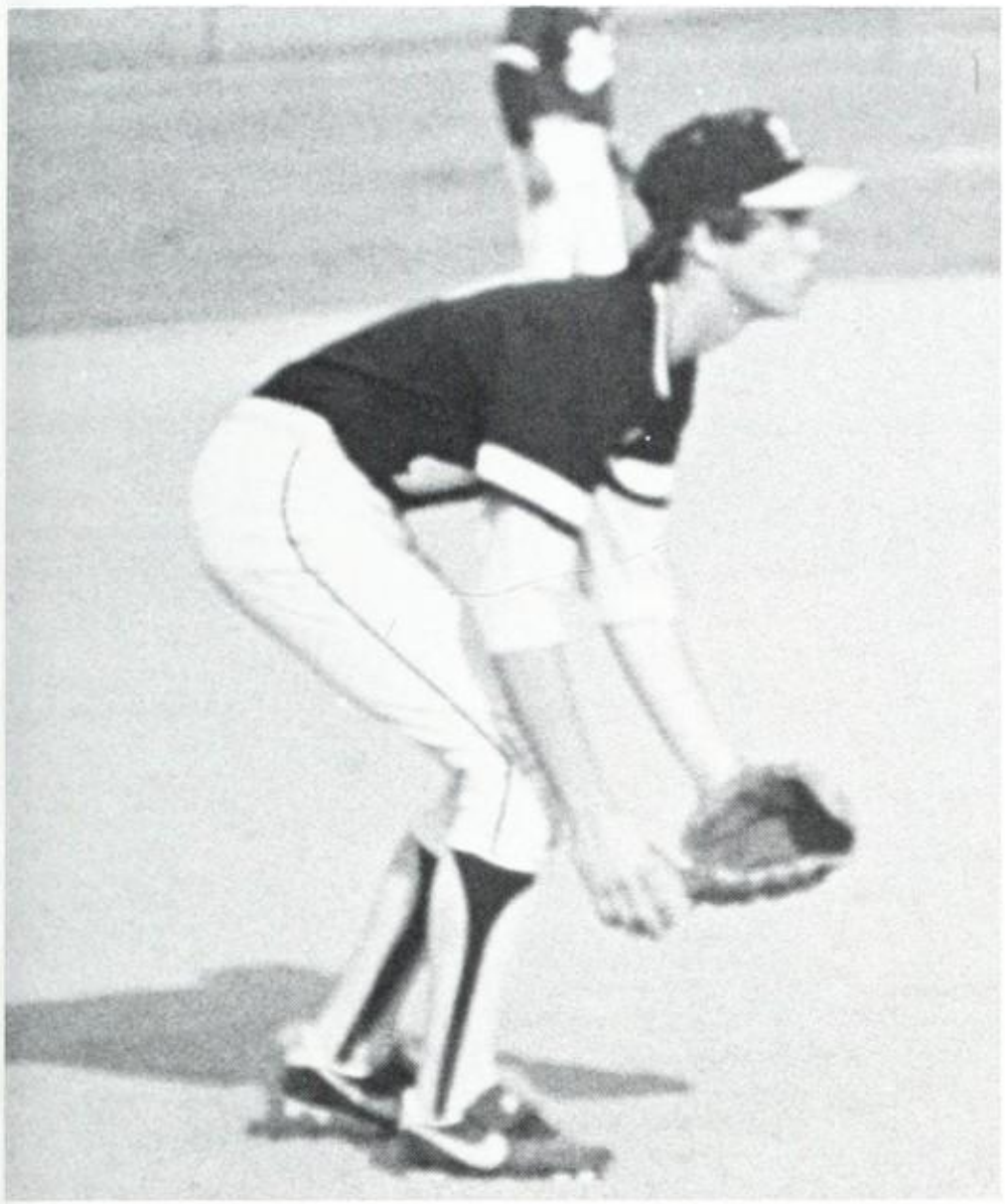
When asked what her team's strong points were she commented, "The team worked hard on fielding and managed to be very successful, but we needed more work on our hitting." She also prepared the team before each game by having them mentally go over what they would be doing on defense and what it would take for them as individuals to win their games. In practice Coach Swanson put more effort on the physical side of the game and the team practiced fundamental skills. These included having drills on infield defense.

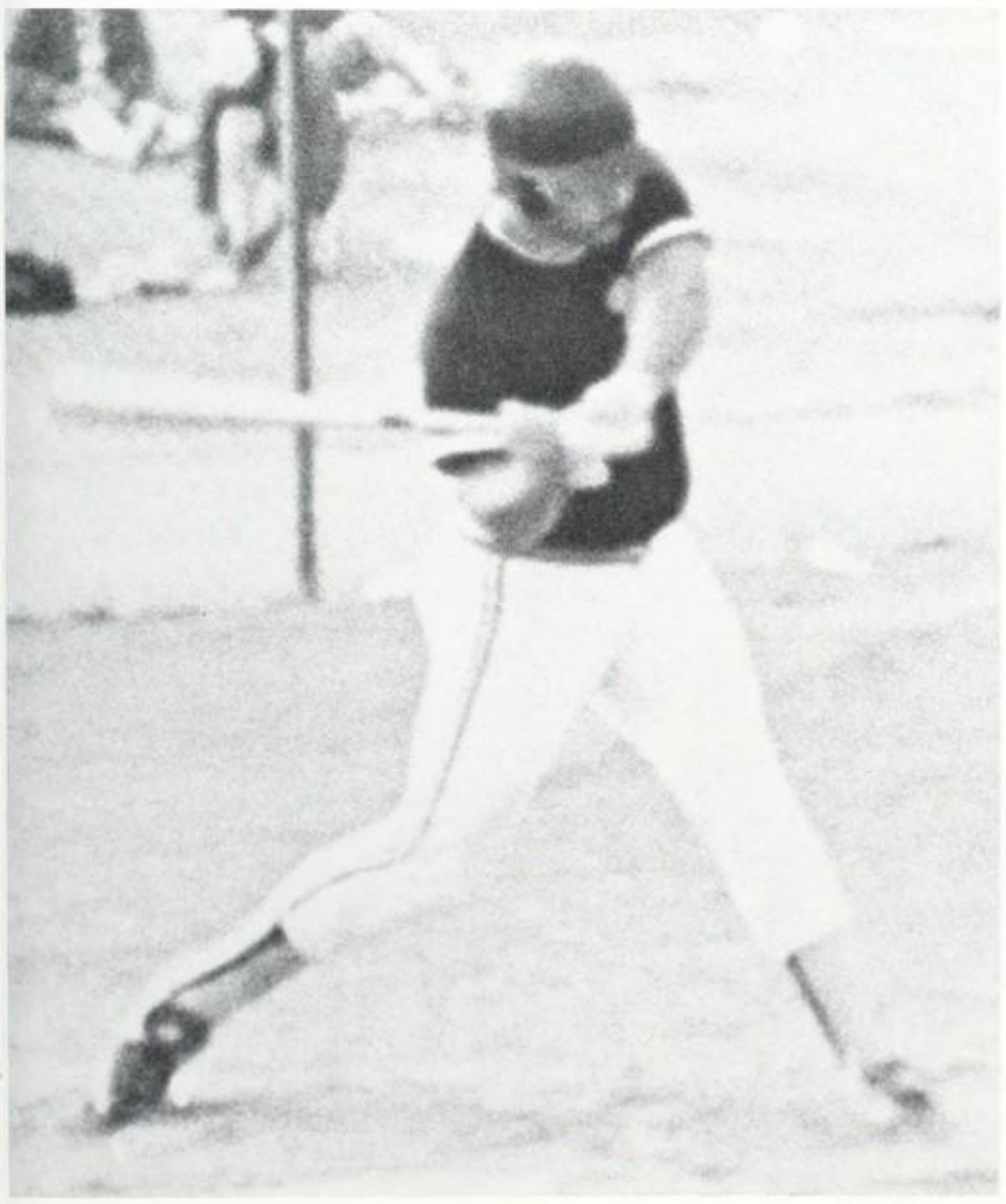
J.V. SOFTBALL

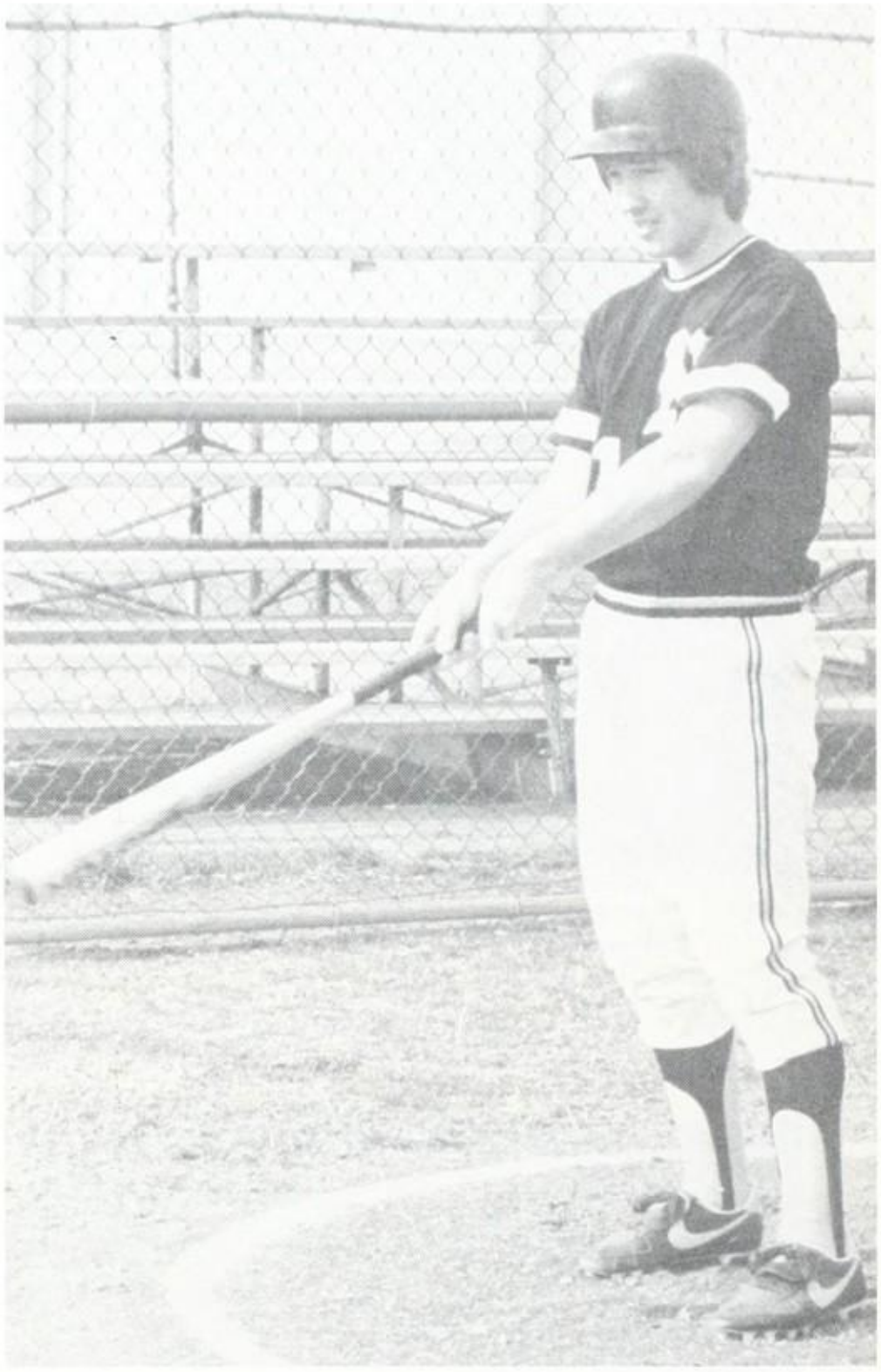
FRONT ROW: Laurie Brady, Tina Tan, Josie Camillari, Lori Rodeheaver, Julie Daniels. SECOND ROW: Cindy Lockwood, Cici Morris, Debbie McDavid, Lisa Tazza, Kelly McDavid. THIRD ROW: Diana Walker, Yvonne Villa, Kim Rogers, Tina Counter, Cecilia Saavedra, Nancy Green, Vicky Navarro, Becky Flores.

During a game against the Workman Lobos, Cindy Lockwood steps into position to bat.

Potential Abilities Throughout Season







During a game against Glendora, Mike Sifling stays in ready position in case a ball comes his way.

Before a game against Gladstone David Hickey stands in the batter's box ready to hit some practice balls.

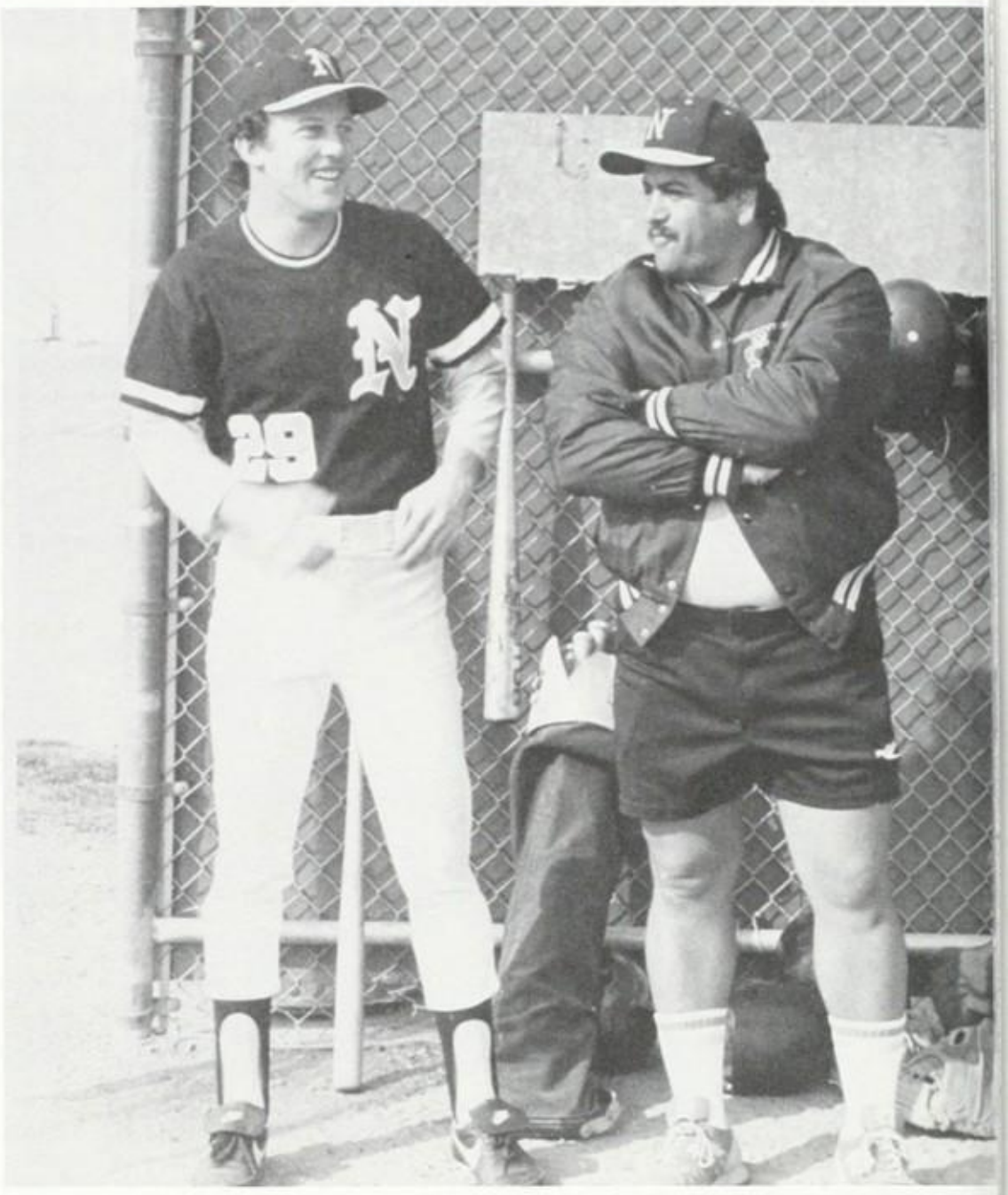
Brian Meyers begins a powerful swing in his game against Bonita.

Varsity Baseball Displays Experience,

Usually, when a new coach is hired, it is hard for the players to adapt to his particular style. Although it hasn't been that hard this year, because Mark Ceniceros coached the Palamino Blue team at Hollenbeck Park, where he had met and coached some of the present varisty players. This Palamino team, including Khris Robertson, Phil Arguelles, Brian Myers and led by Ceniceros, won the World Series in '83.

Ceniceros, this year's varsity baseball coach, previously coached at Workman High School and Edgewood, from which he graduated. "Pep", as he's called, said the team was very aggressive and experienced. The two other varsity coaches were Bill Quinley, assistant, a graduate of Northview, and Greg Reineker, pitching coach, who played for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Together these three coaches worked very hard on keeping the team disciplined and hard working while still enjoying the fundamentals of baseball.

This year's team consisted of twelve seniors and four juniors. Of these sixteen, there were ten returning seniors and two returning juniors. Having as much experience on the bench as in the field was perhaps the team's greatest strength. This experience, coupled with the fact that most of the players have worked together for at least two years, made these Viking batmen nearly unbeatable.



After a victorious game, Coach Mark Ceniceros and Assistant Coach Bill Quinley discuss the team's performance.

FRONT ROW: Tom Stevens, Alex Barraza, Leonard Hernandez, Scott Whipple, Phil Argu..es, David Hickey, Javier Galvan, Rodney Leftrict, Pedro Real. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Ceniceros, Gene Sawyer, Leon Fourzan, Eric Pribble, Brian Myers, Khris Robertson, Mike Sifling, Assistant Coach Bill Quinley.

Aggressiveness, Skill, Shows 'Pep'

During a home game, Alex Barraza watches the ball closely, as he gets ready to swing.

Rodney Leftrict sits on the grass while he stretches his muscles before a game.

In the game against Glendora, Khris Robertson shows his speed as he steals third base.

Junior Varsity, Freshman Baseball

Baseball, a very popular spring sport, consisted of many experienced students this year. Both the J.V. and the freshman teams played ability.

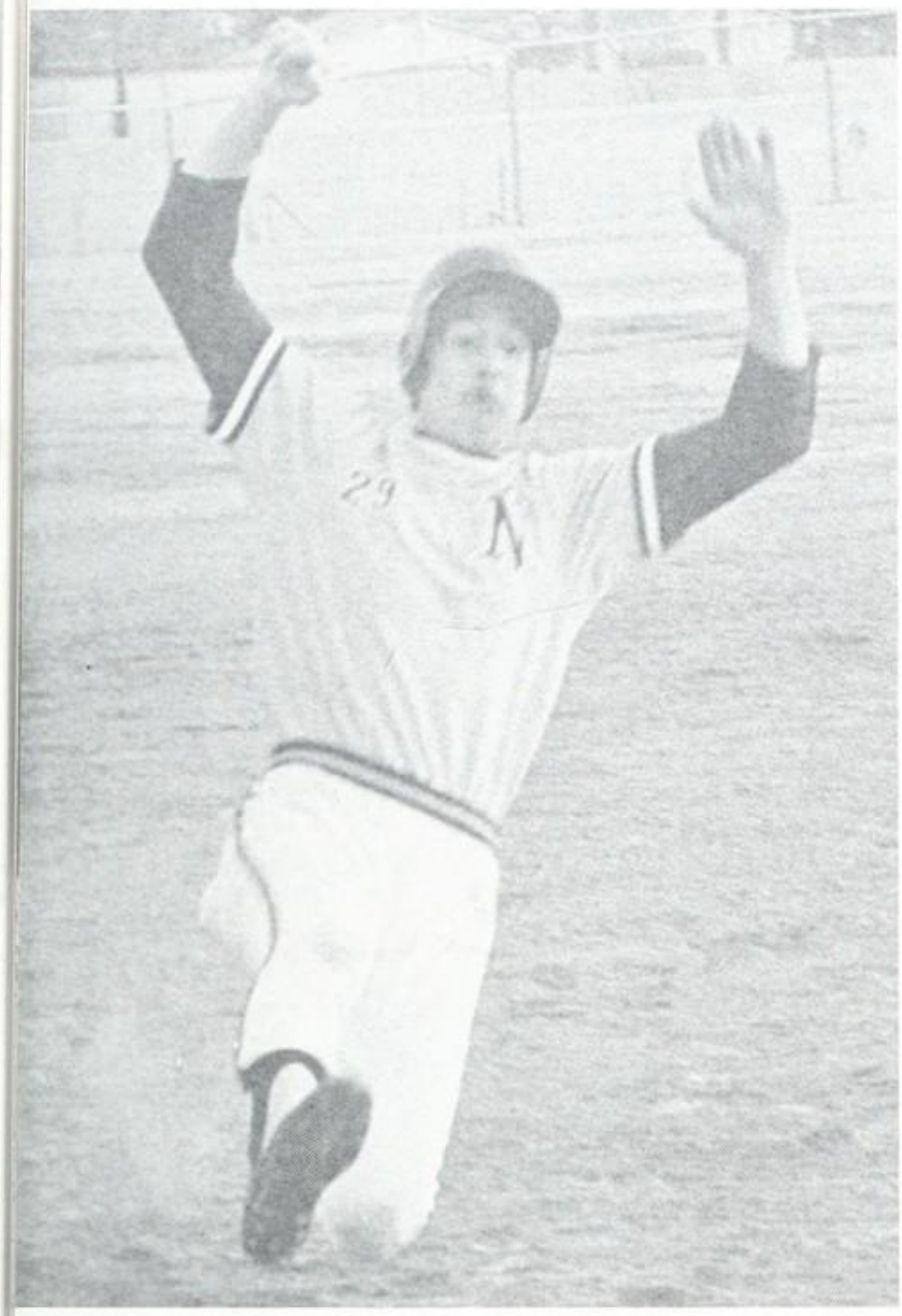
Gaining confidence in their ability, the J.V. team had a very memorable year thanks to their head coach Bob Lukaesko and assistant coach Ted Bristline. The team worked very hard to reach their full potential both as individuals and as a team. There were many requirements expected of each and every member. Among these requirements were dedication, discipline, and good character. During practice the team would utilize new techniques and worked on running as well as their batting abilities.

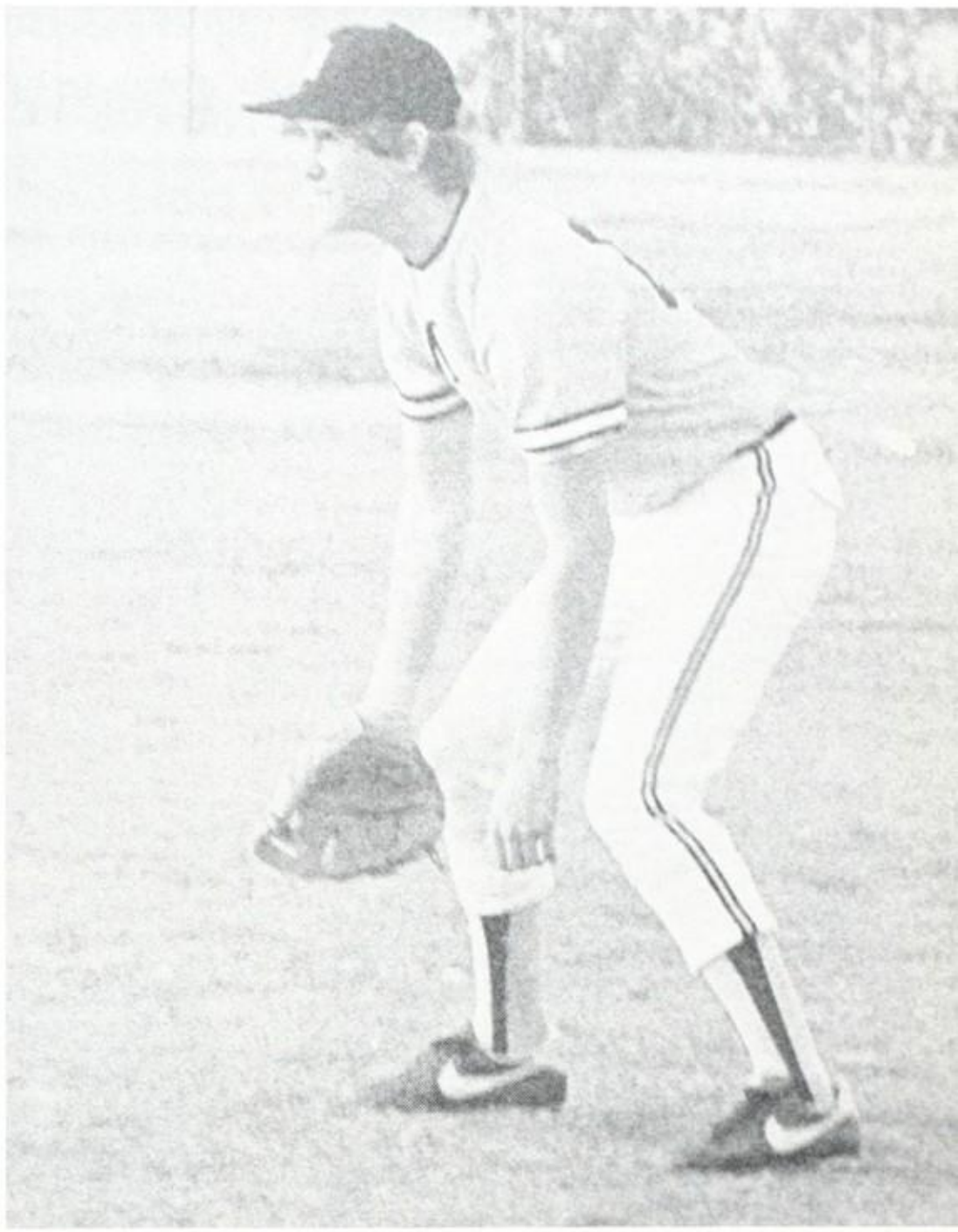
Many students on the freshman baseball team obtained the opportunity of practicing day after day, before being informed that they had been accepted on the team. After examining the skills and attitudes of each person, the final decision of the team was made by head coach Tom Quinley and assistant coach Craig Valone. Approximately twenty-three athletes made up the team.

J.V. BASEBALL
FRONT ROW: Johnny Garcia, Charles Klingbeil, Darryl Kennedy, Ronny Ybarra, Richard Donoho, Cody Matthews. MIDDLE ROW: Paul Mead, Robert Gomez, Steve Ray, Steve Egler, Jeff Cantania, Anthony Padilla. BACK ROW: Head Coach Bob Lukaesko, Kevin Saxon, Karl Kemp, Andy Barker, Charles Aliano, Robert Palacios, Bill Guyer, Asst. Coach Ted Bristline.

Bunting the ball, Chris Alva sacrifices a base hit to score another run.

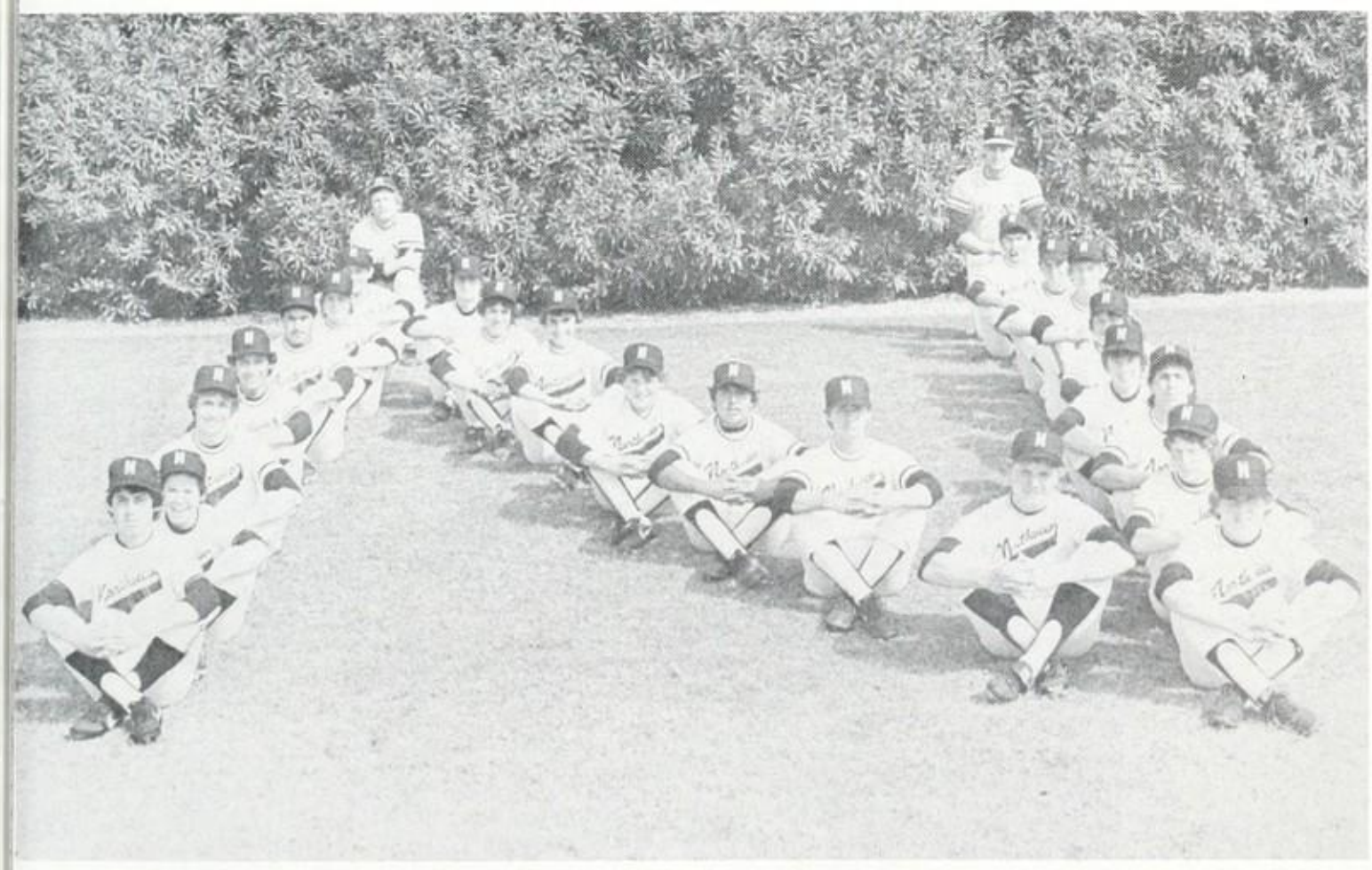
Teams Slide Through Season With Victories





Charles Aliano scores another run for Northview by sliding into home base.

Anticipating a strong hit, Steve Egler prepares himself for the ball.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

STARTING LEFT FRONT: Sammy Silvey, Paul Curty, Jeff Stallings, Chris Alva, Rueben Ybarra, Mike Vickers, Charles Horta, Head Coach Tom Quinley, Mike D'Ambrosio, Brent Walraven, Victor Coakley, Mike Catania, Ray Palacios, Chad Kline, Brent Dolan, Mike Lyndes, Chris Whaley, Anthony Vitacca, Russel De Moss, Jeff Plante, Fred Oleson, Clark Alianos, Allbie Acosta, Assistant Coach Craig Valone.

Varsity Badminton "Watch The Birdie"

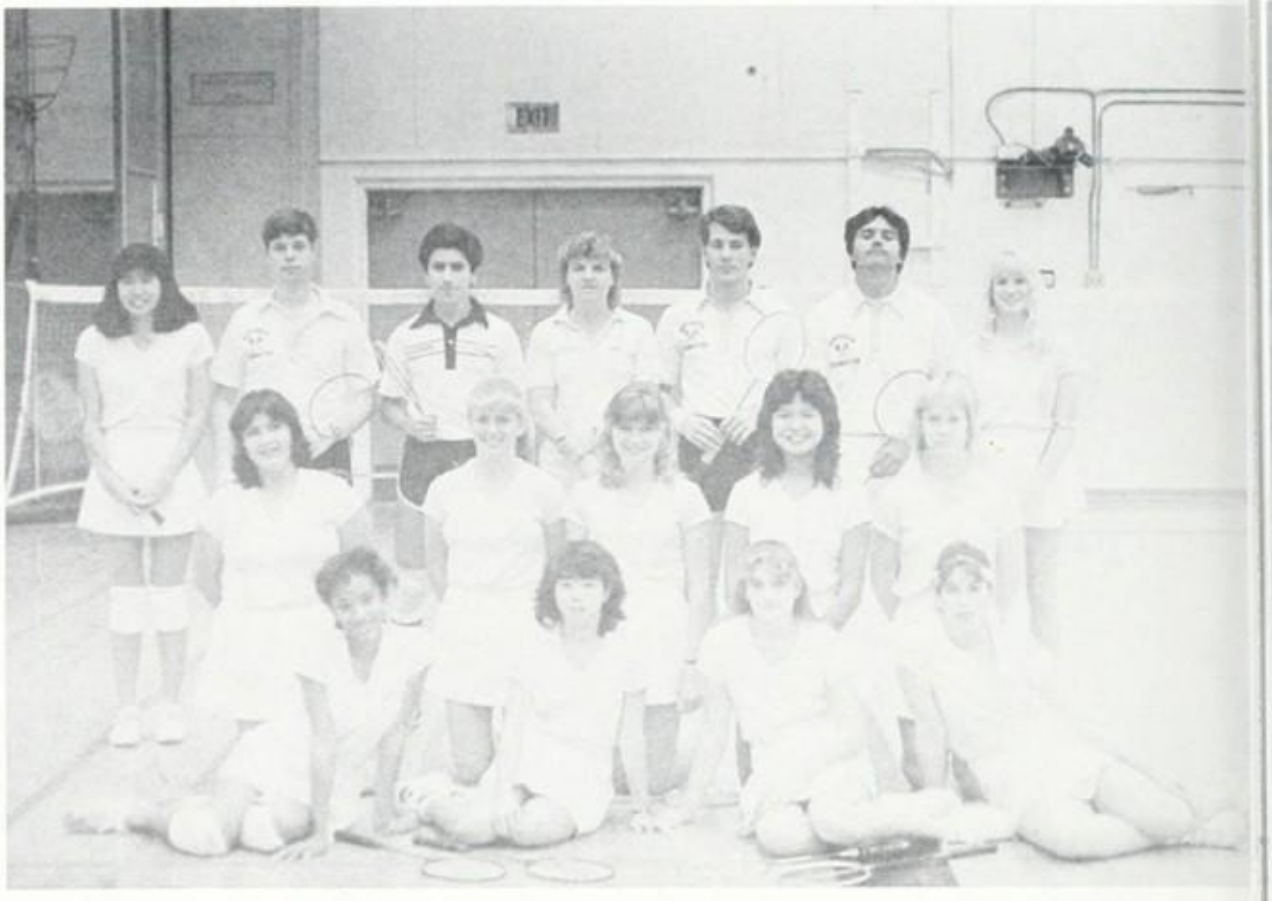
Practicing from 3-5 p.m. daily and sometimes on Saturdays, the varsity badminton team consisted of seventeen members. Of the seventeen members, twelve were returning players.

The badminton team worked hard on improving their weak point, the inexperience of the newcomers to the team, and strengthening their strong point, which was having the experienced players who had already gained from a competitive season last year.

Good racket skills, strategy, coordination and quick reflexes helped the varsity badminton team overcome these weaknesses which added to a good challening season.

Coach Gauthier said the team's goals were to gain knowledge, sportsmanship and responsibility; also to learn what it meant to participate on a team and work together as a team throughout the season.

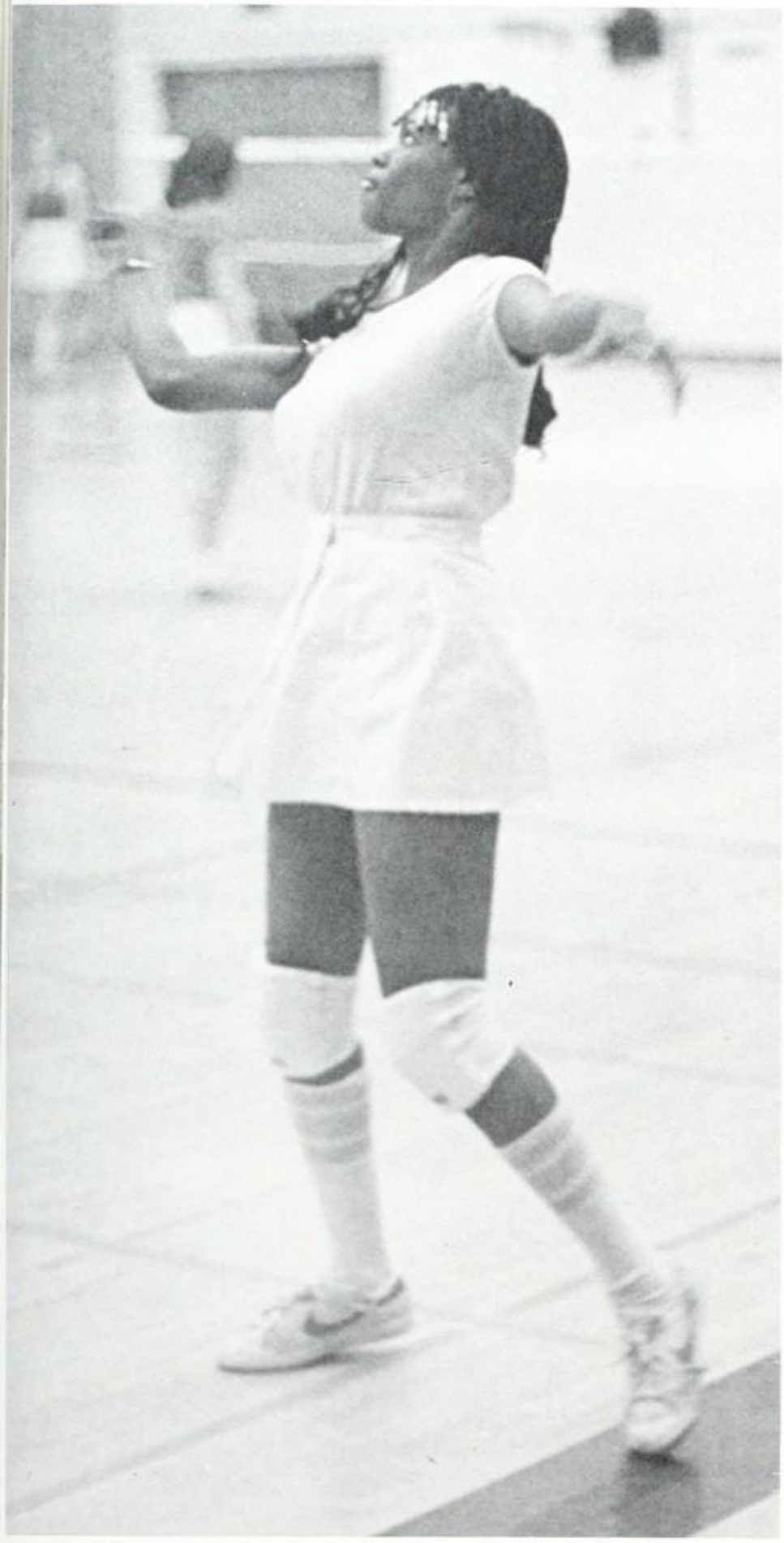
When asked how she felt about the varsity badminton team as a whole, Coach Gauthier replied, "It was a young inexperienced team, but they gained much experience during the season."



FRONT ROW: Selena Robinson, Janet Ikehara, Christina Maloney, Julia Clark. SECOND ROW: Deana Cortez, Michelle Bodily, Tanya Barker, Maricar DeGuzman, Linda Stokes. BACK ROW: Nancy Ikehara, Kern Kemp, Edgar Salgado, Coach Gauthier, Ken Lane, Augie Martinez, Marji Peterson.

In a game of doubles, Janet Ikehara and Deana Cortez cooperate together to overcome their opponents.

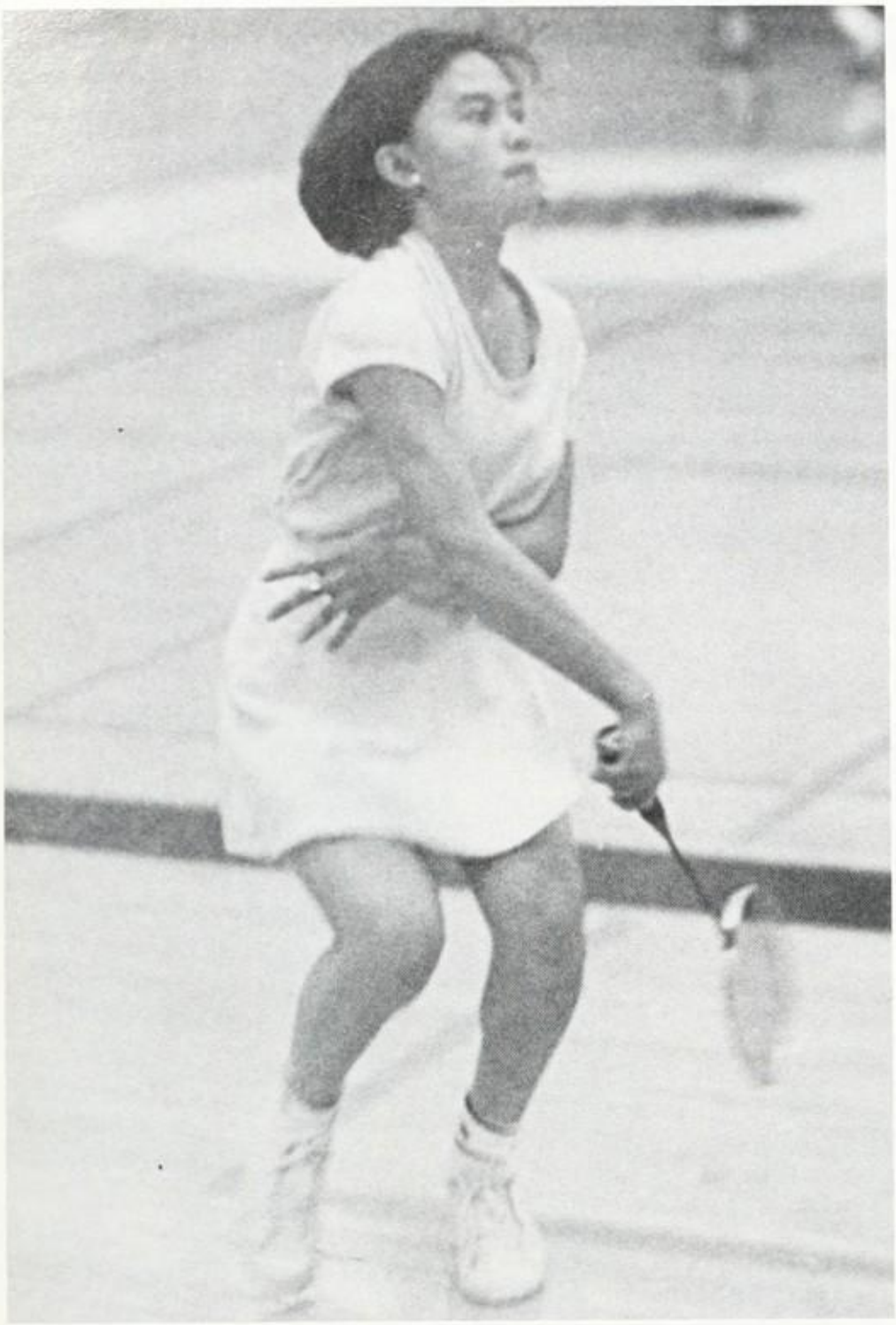
Fly High On The Court During The Season



At the first game of the season, Patricia White attempts an overhead clear to gain a point for her advantage.

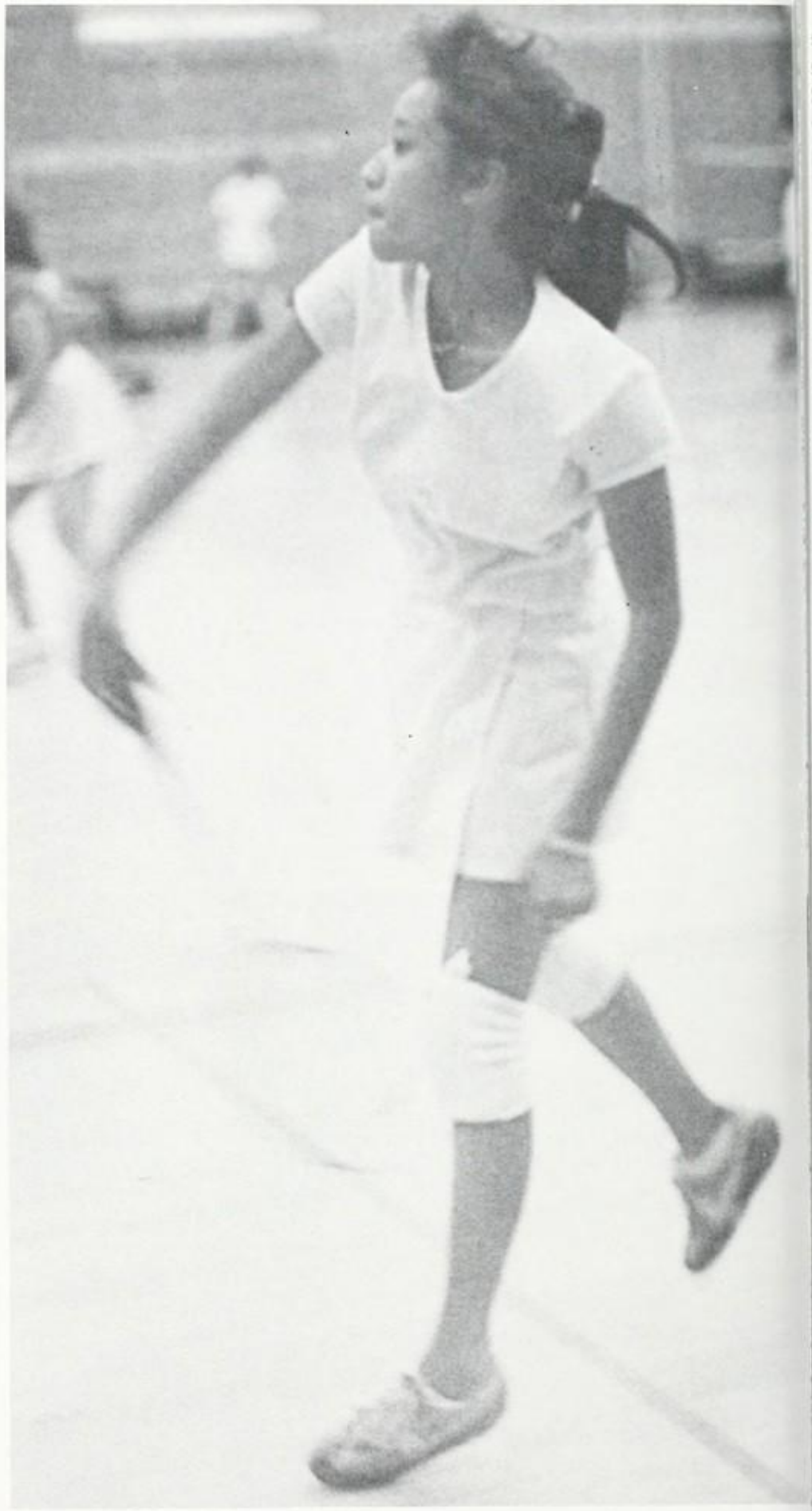
While waiting for the return of the bird, Edgar Salgado sets himself for a backhand clear.

Varsity Badminton, Boys' Tennis



Maria Anonas bends with follow through, exhibiting refined technique.

Selena Robinson delivers a smash directed at her opponent's alley.



Prove Their Skills With Rackets

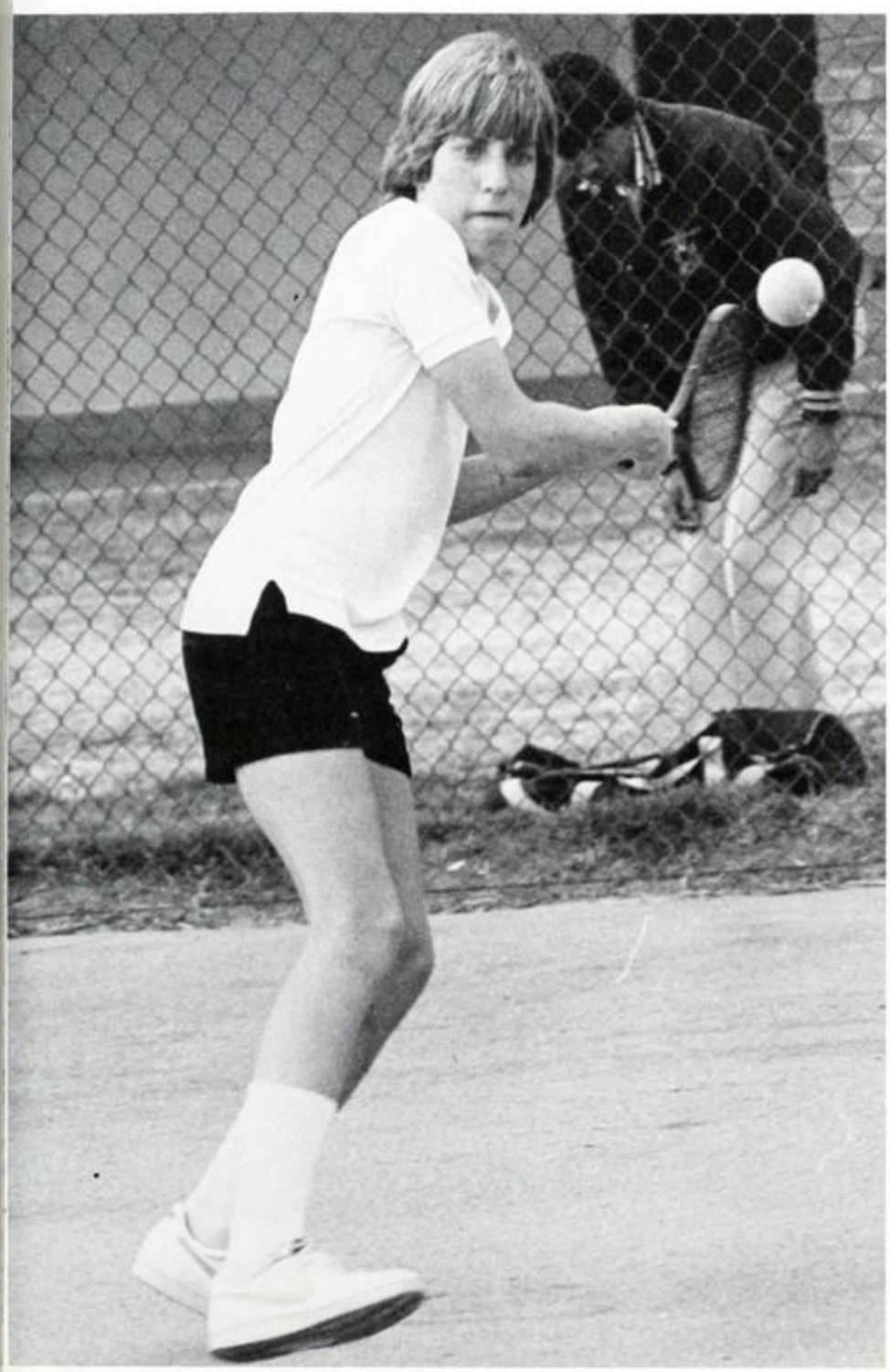
This year's boys' varsity tennis team consisted of only eight players, Norman Kristiansen, Eric Serdinsky, Danny Rodriguez, Mike Simpson, Hien Pham, Raphael Ramirez, Salvador De Guzman, and John Kuntze. These players ranged from sophomores to seniors. However, most were in the tenth and eleventh grades. The team set their goals on reaching the C.I.F. finals.

In the past, Eric Serdinsky played in various tennis tournaments, which helped the team indirectly. Norman Kristiansen has also been involved in tournament playing. Both Serdinsky and Kristiansen were tops in singles playing. Hien Pham and Raphael Ramirez were the number one doubles team this year.

Although the team's players were quite young, their talents and skills were prevalent in each game. Coach Rudy Rodriguez said the team had good potential, and could go far. With his help, the varsity team gained much knowledge of this sport.

In the past, the participation and enrollment of students for the tennis teams has been very high. However, in the past couple of years the total number of students involved has gone down drastically. This year was no exception, for there were only eight players on the boys varsity tennis team.

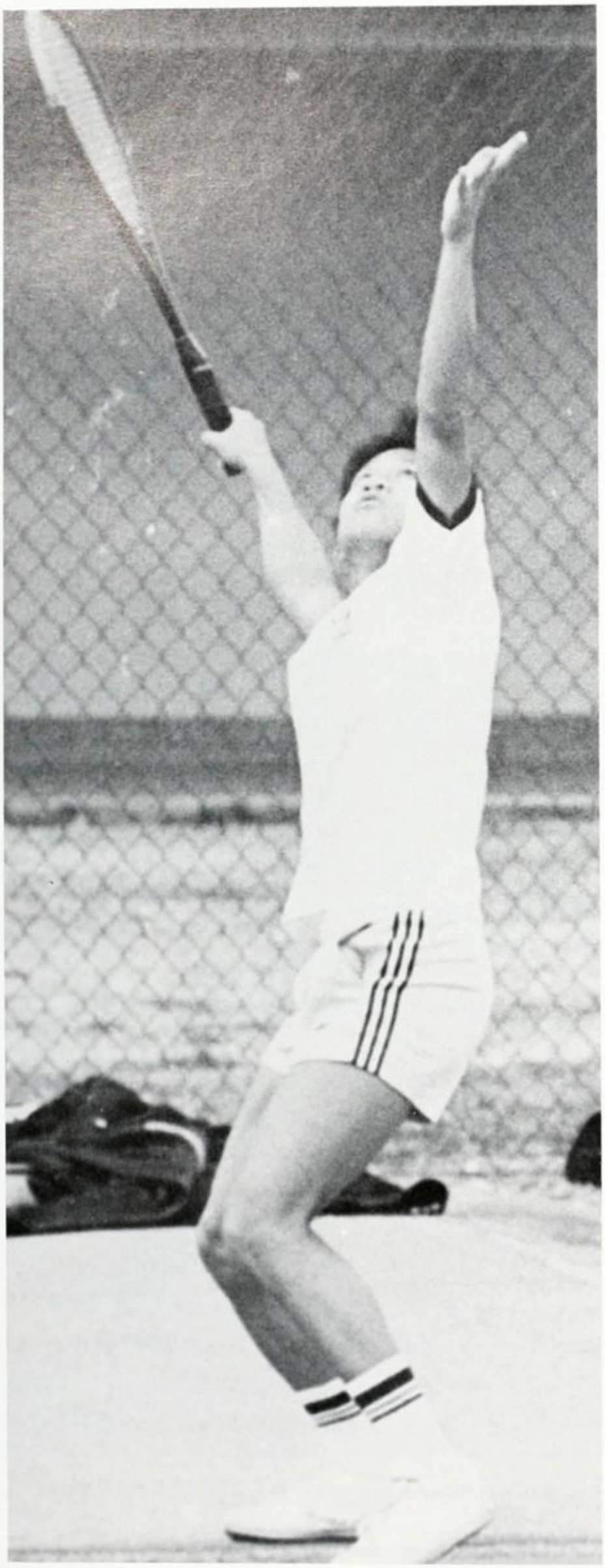
FRONT ROW: Ralph Ramirez, Mike Simpson, Hien Pham, Sal DeGuzman. BACK ROW: Danny Rodriguez, Eric Serdinsky, Coach Rudy Rodriguez, Norman Khristiansen, John Kuntze.

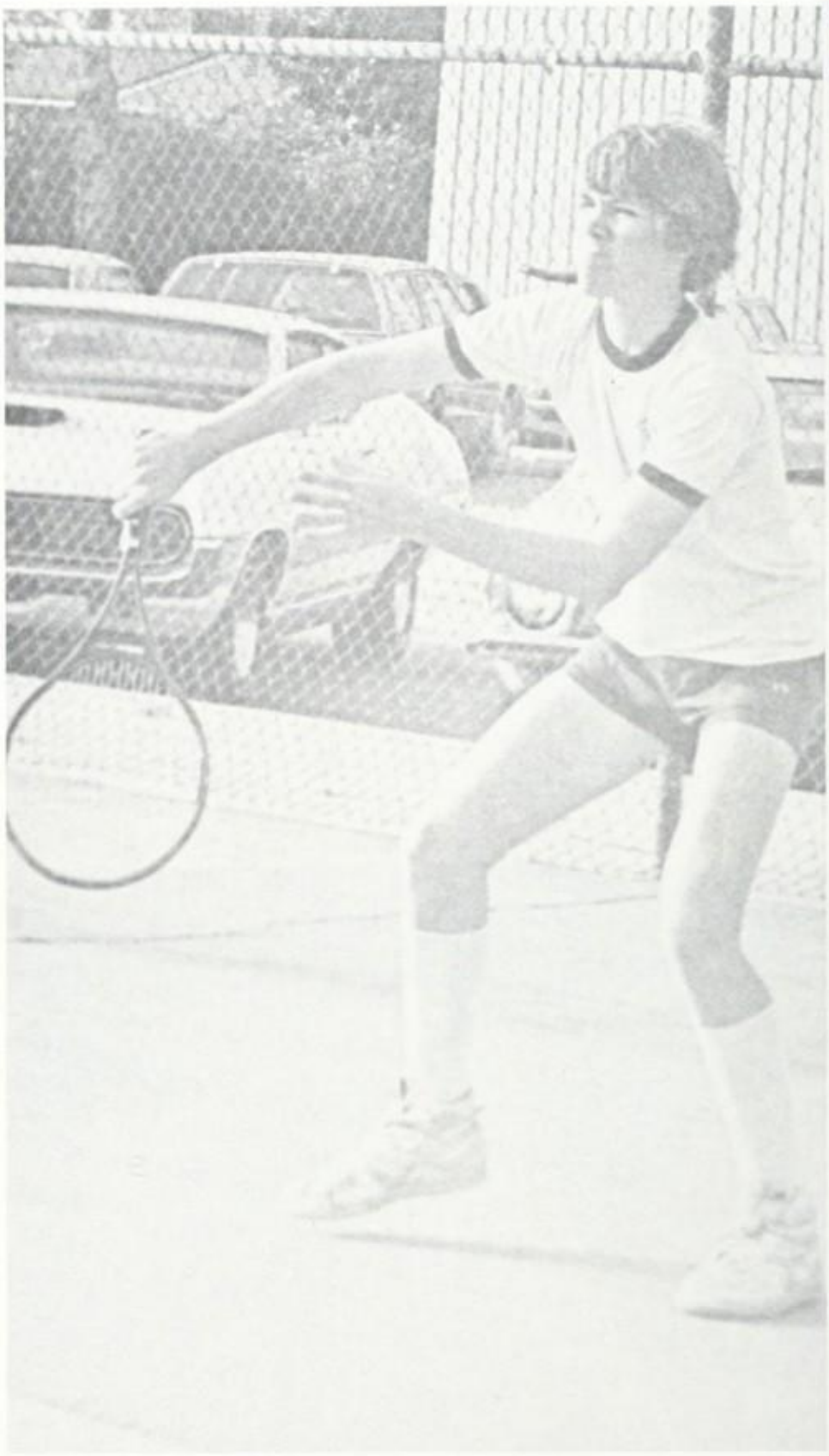


Mike Simpson concentrates on a perfect backhand return.

Ralph Ramirez powers the first serve across the court to his opponent.

Varsity Tennis Strokes With Pride,





Hien Pham "takes a few" before staring the set.

Returning a baseline shot, Eric Serdinsky concentrates on where to place the ball.

Confidence, J.V.'s Learn Racket Skills

FRONT ROW: Alan Matsudo, Paul Lucas, Mike Kellis, David Turner, Jeff Beatty, Dennis Tarver, Larry Anderson, George Tercero, Steve Allison. BACK ROW: Paul Foley, Luis Alva, Steve Barnhart, Hector Ayon, Coach Rice, Alex Somoza, Orlando Mesa, Richard Kelly, Harold Mora, Oliver Greve.

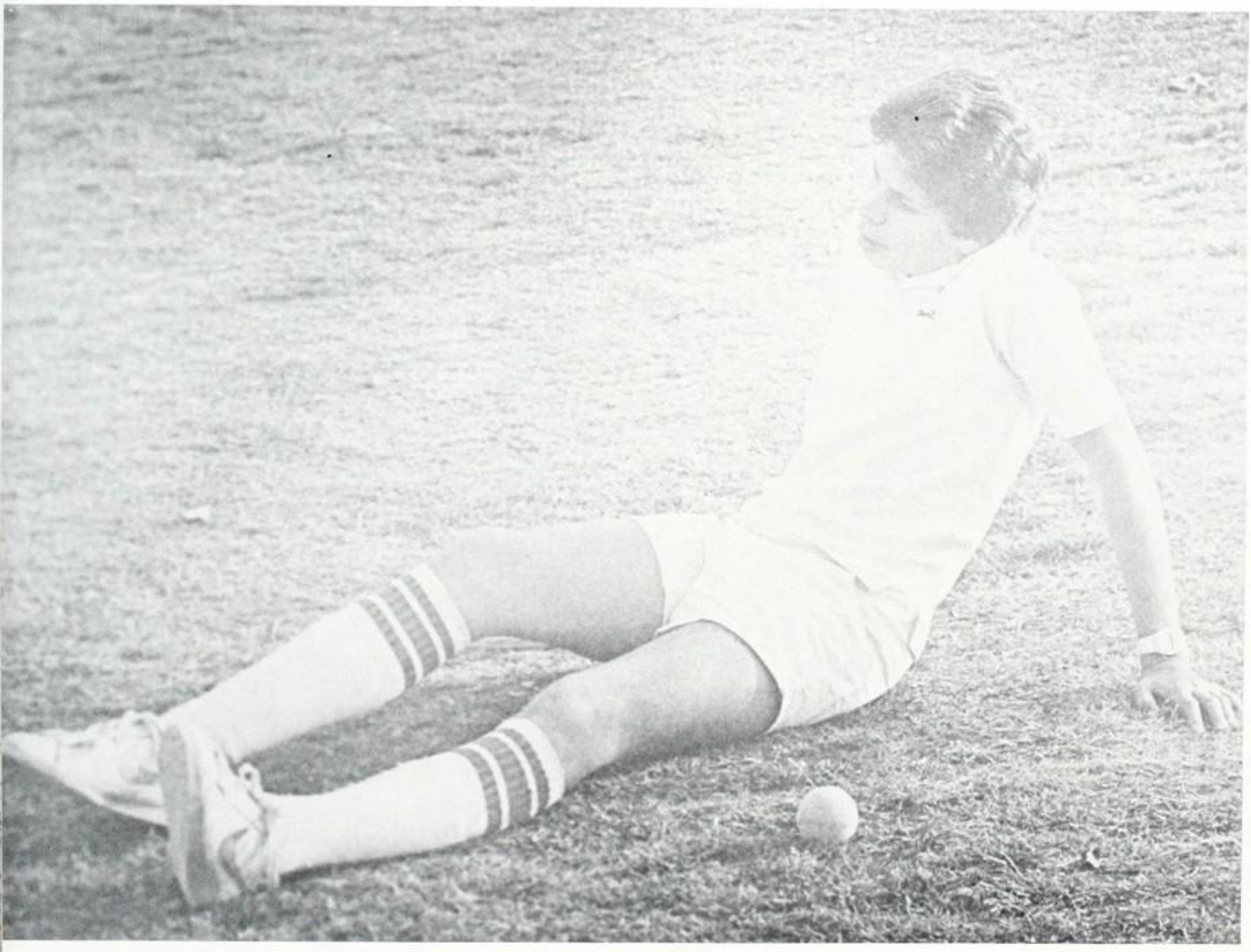
The J.V. tennis team started off its season with a fourteen man roster. Coach Rice held practice from 2:30 until 4:30 every day, unless they had a match.

During practice Coach Rice had the team work on different strokes, such as backhand, forehand, and volleys. In addition to working on different strokes, the team worked on serves and new strategies.

The lack of experience on the J.V. team was their main weak point, but their enthusiasm and determination was a strong point.

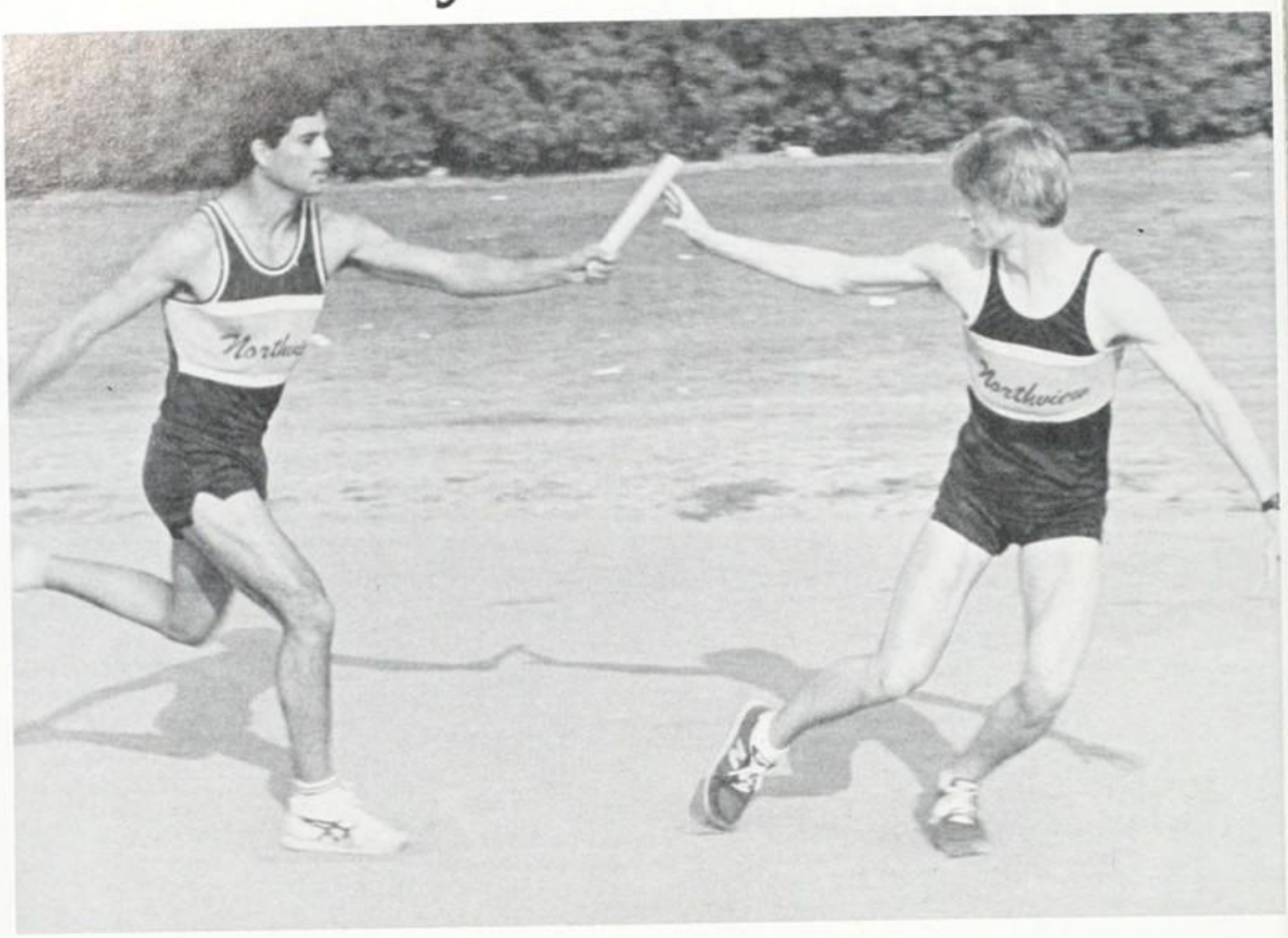
The top two singles on the team were Hector Ayon and Jeff Beatty, both sophomores. The team's number one doubles were Alex Somoza and Luis Alva, also sophomores.

Throughout the season the toughest opponent the Vikings faced was Edgewood. When asking Coach Rice what he had hoped the team would accomplish this season, his reply was to be as successful as possible in league while trying to improve on their individual abilities and skills.



After a grueling tennis match, Paul Lucas relaxes before playing his next opponent.

Varsity Track, Field Show



Sergio Enciso hands off to Dennis Bachman during the mile relay.

In a meet against El Monte, John Gradecki attempts his greatest distance.

Wayne Bratcher completes a jump to improve his score by one inch.

Skills Thru Rough Season

FRONT ROW: Mark Gonzales, Eric Valdivia. SECOND ROW: Jim Brown, Pedro Real, Derek Simpson, John Weppler, Paul Clark, Dennis Bachman, Carlos Blandino, Don Johnston, Jeff Gann, Roland Ramirez. THIRD ROW: Coach White, Jesse Mosqueira, Max Nelms, Rene Hernandez, Bob Maulucci, Danny Saucedo, Darrin Hudson, Sergio Enciso, John Porbanic, Coach Tuba. BACK ROW: Coach Greer, John Gradecki, Lonnie Connor, Rob Winbush, Jeff Stewart, Al Navarro, Victor Navarro, George Garcia, Wayne Bratcher, Coach Joe Gonzalez.

This year's varsity boys' track team started practice on February 3 and continued practicing on weekdays from 2-4:30 and Saturdays from 9-12.

During the first week of practice they voted and chose Jim Brown, Wayne Bratcher and Bob Maulucci as team captains.

Out of seven dual meets and four invitationals, South Hills and Covina continued to be Northview's toughest opponents.

Coach Greer felt that the team's weak point was a young distance crew; and he felt that the strength of the team was that each event had first and second place potential. He also felt that this was his best team since the 10-0 championship team of 1980.

Coach Greer's goal was for the team to do its best as a group and for each athlete to improve as an individual. The team's goals were reached as a result of hard work and perseverance.

Lonnie Connor keeps a steady pace while racing against a Lion in an afternoon meet.

Al Navarro musters all of his strength to put the shot an additional foot.

Girls' Track Acquires New Members,

This year's girls' varsity track had a good season despite many new members. By putting forth a lot of effort, the tracksters gained many victories for the Vikings. Being in track invovled a combination of strength, confidence, and practice. Because of the determination of the girls, both returning and new, this year's team showed a lot of potential. Coach Maury Greer said that this year's team was strong and that there were six outstanding athletes on the team. The first was the team captain, Rachel Palacios, a returning distance runner. The second was Darla Costa who ran the mile in 5:26.5 and the two mile in 11:57.9: both record times for Northview. Laurie Erstad holds the record for the 440 and the 880. Kim Stanfield holds the record for the shot put, 31'9", and the discus, over 94'. Kim also did well running the hurdles. Laurie Learmont holds the record for the triple jump and she also established a new record for the high jump, 4'8". Finally Kelly Webb, who holds the record for the long jump, 16'6", and the 100 relay, 11:7. Although there were six outstanding athletes, the entire team contributed greatly to the success of the season. Some of the team's toughest opponents were South Hills and La Puente.

Warming up for a race, Charlotte Roddy and Kelly Webb practice coming out of the blocks.

FRONT ROW: Coach Chris White, Charlotte Roddy, Jenny Kao, Brittany Feraco, Jonelle Dresser, Kelly Webb, Sarah Galzote, Enge Leihitu, Rachel Palacios, Darla Costa, Lorie Erstad, Kristin Lawrence, Coach Paul Tuba. BACK ROW: Coach Maury Greer, Kellie Wentzell, Lorie Learmont, Diana Therloway, Sherry Grapp, Elise Leckie, Debby Horsley, Michelle Lindquist, Tracy Foster, Tawni Day, Lisette Blandino, Brenda Morrison, Kim Stanfield, Coach Joe Gonzales.

Hurdles Obstacles To Gain Experience

Kellie Wentzell concentrates on finishing the difficult race of the 110 low hurdles.

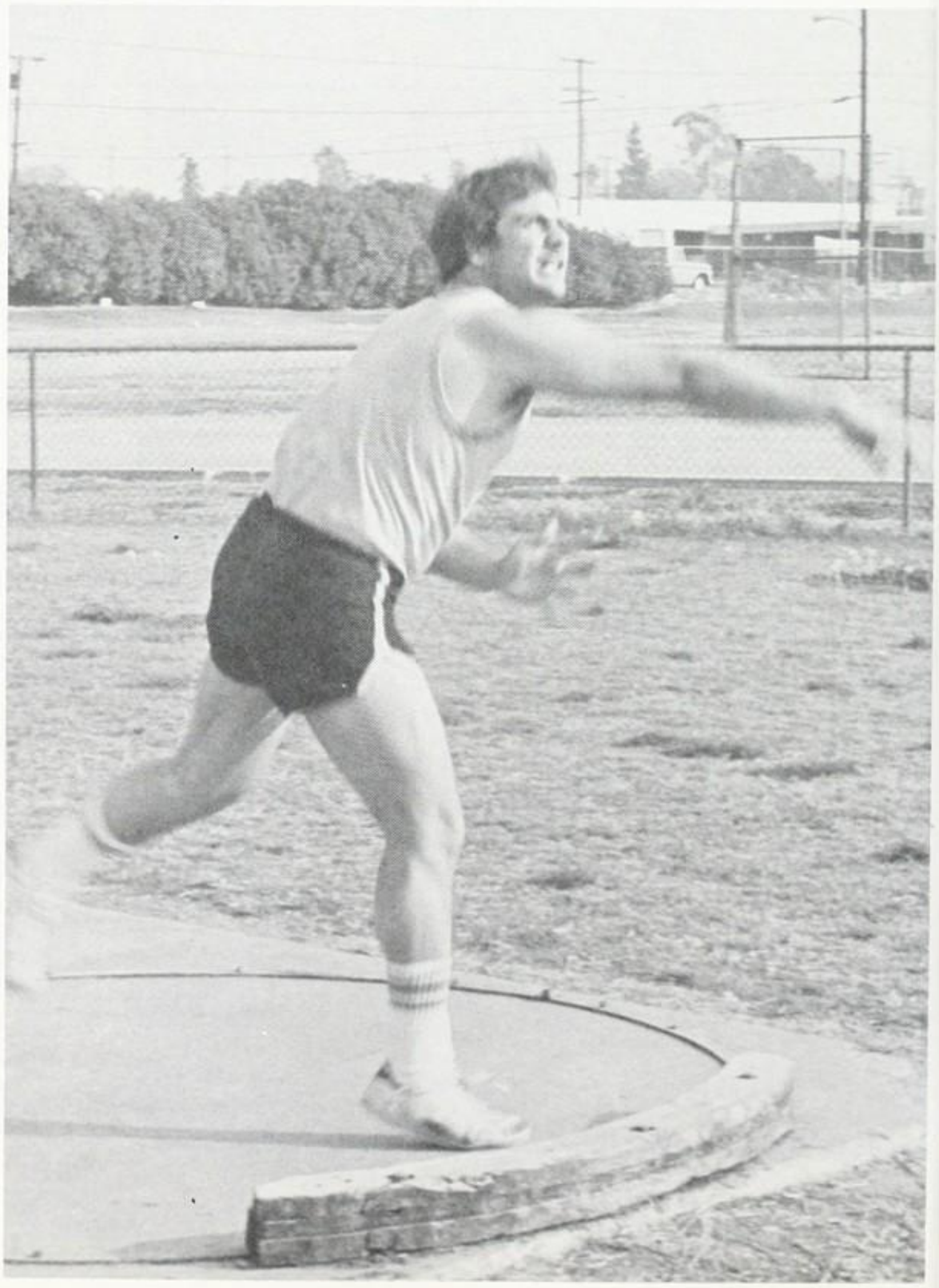
Kim Stanfield displays strength in an attempt to beat her previously set school record.

Track, Field Works Hard

Running the mile, Darla Costa, Kristen Lawrence, Laurie Erstead smile while heading for the finish line.

Approaching great speed, Victor Navarro jumps for an improved long distance jump.

With total concentration, Bob Maulucci puts all his strength into throwing the shot put.



Throughout Season, Gains Experience

FROSH/SOPH TRACK

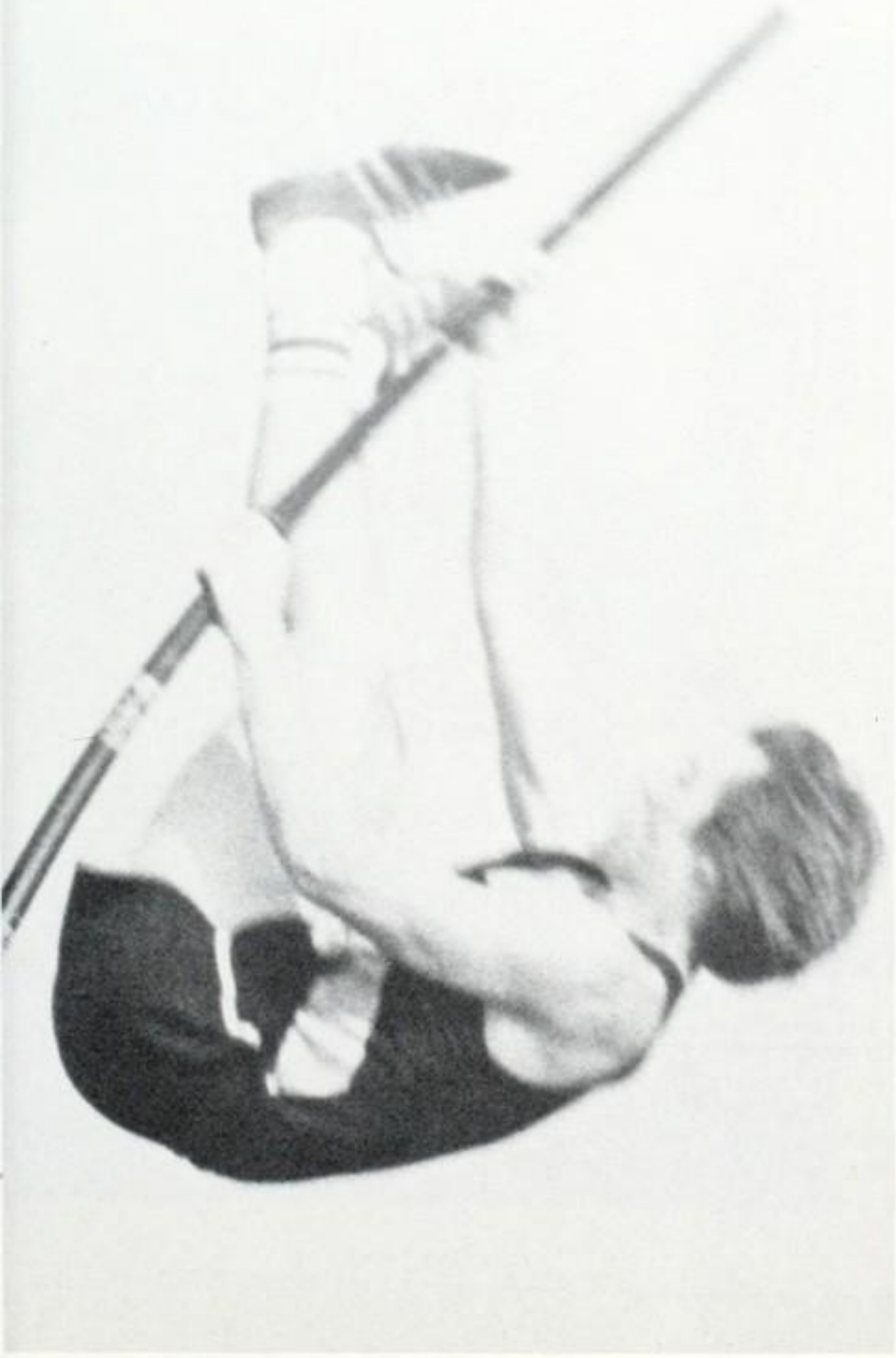
FRONT ROW: Wayne Wambolt, David Steiner, Chris Taylor, John Maxwell. SECOND ROW: Tim Lechuga, Mike O'Leary, Ruban Ybarra, Troy Webb, Wally Reyes, Mike Farrar, Mike Harrington, Joel Diaz. THIRD ROW: Willie Henderson, Ron Brown, Mark Reyes, Robert Dey, Charles White, Todd Black, Ralph Gutierrez. BACK ROW: Dan Nickelson, Hector Arciniega, Phil Cox, Anthony Vitaca, Don Wallace, Lloyd Burgess.

This year's boys frosh/soph team was enthusiastic and competitive. With the intentions of performing to their full potential, the team put forth extensive physical workouts. Training for the track season was not an easy task. In order to prepare for a meet, the members met everyday for practice. Practice consisted of intervals on Monday and Tuesday, technique and warm-ups on Wednesdays, and invitationals or individual practice on Saturday mornings.

Under the supervision of Coach Maury Greer, the frosh/soph track team participated in events such as the 100, 220, 440, 880, 1 mile and the 2 mile relays. The team also competed in the 330 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, high jump, long jump, and the triple jump. Although there were many talented members on the team, the most outstanding players were Troy Webb in the long jump, Lloyd Burgess discus and shot put, Anthony Vitacca sprints and Wayne Wambolt in the pole vault.

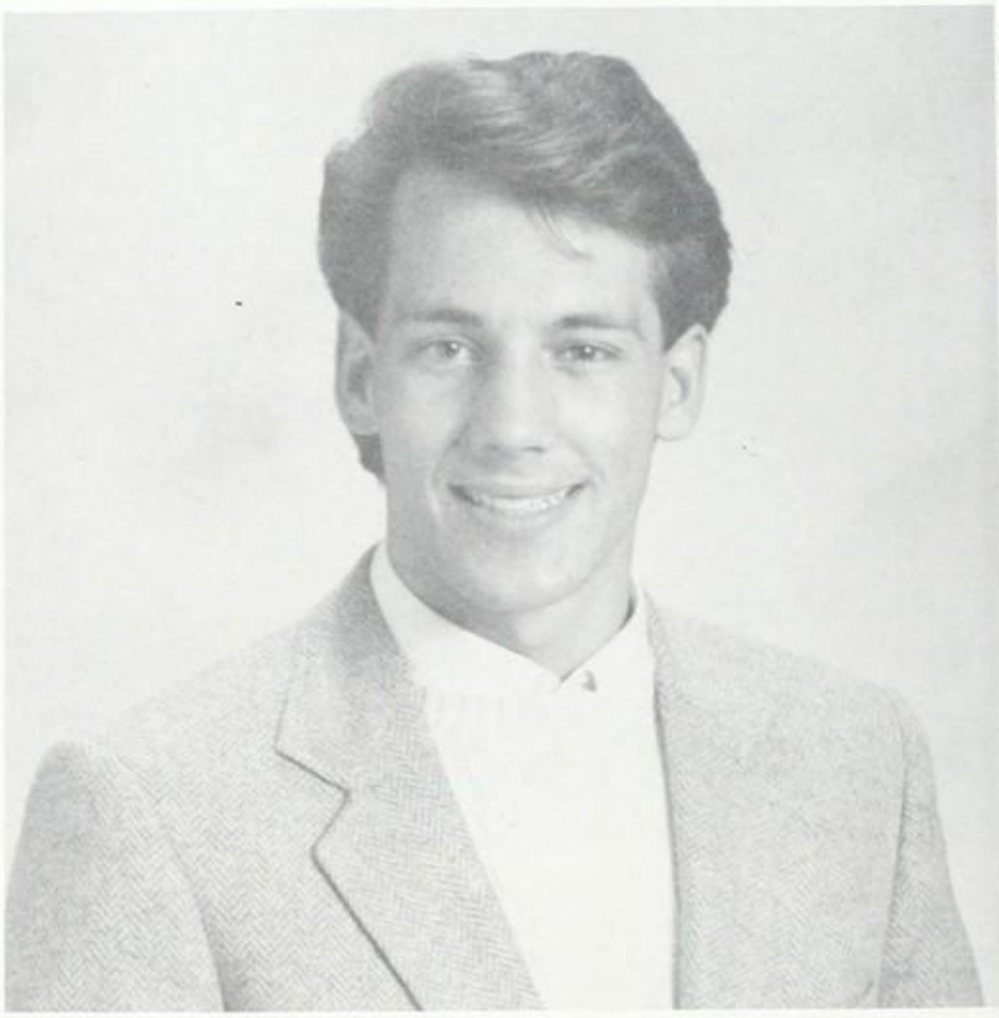
At the pole vault, Wayne Wambolt goes up for a perfect and complete vault.

During a track meet, Don Wallace puts all effort into a long and high jump.

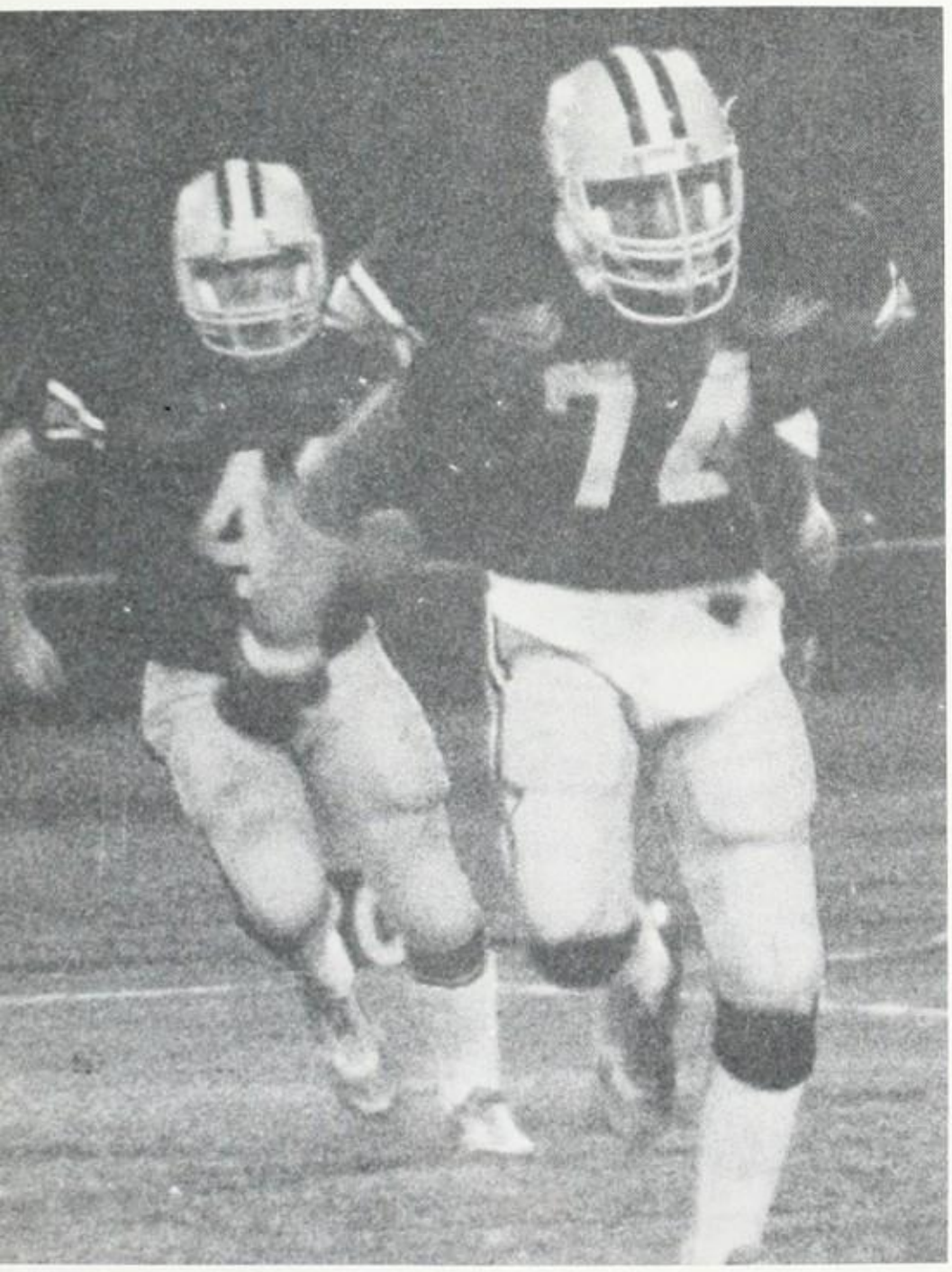


Lane, Costello Earn Athlete Of

The male Athlete of the Year of 1983-1984 was Ken Lane. He participated in several sports, such as football, wrestling and badminton. During Ken's freshman year, he participated in J.V. wrestling. In his sophomore year, he played J.V. football and varsity wrestling in the fall and varsity badminton in the spring. During Ken's final two years at Northview, he played varsity football, varsity wrestling, and varsity badminton, respectively. Aside from just participation in these sports, he was captain of the varsity wrestling and varsity badminton teams his junior and senior years; also he was varsity football captain and was awarded Viking of the Year for that sport his senior year. Ken excelled as a wrestling athlete his senior year by taking first place in the Valle Vista League, by receiving Viking of the Year, and by going to C.I.F. competition. In addition to school wrestling, Ken became involved in The California Wrestling Team, and a member of the first-ever wrestling exchange to The People's Republic of China. In 1983, The California Wrestling Team toured New Zealand, and Ken was chosen captain of this team. Ken's ultimate wrestling goal is to qualify for the 1988 Olympics.



Ken Lane



Z-back Ken Lane runs an intricate play with his fellow teammate close behind him.

Ken Lane, # 74, gets up after a successful tackle that ended the opponent's charge.

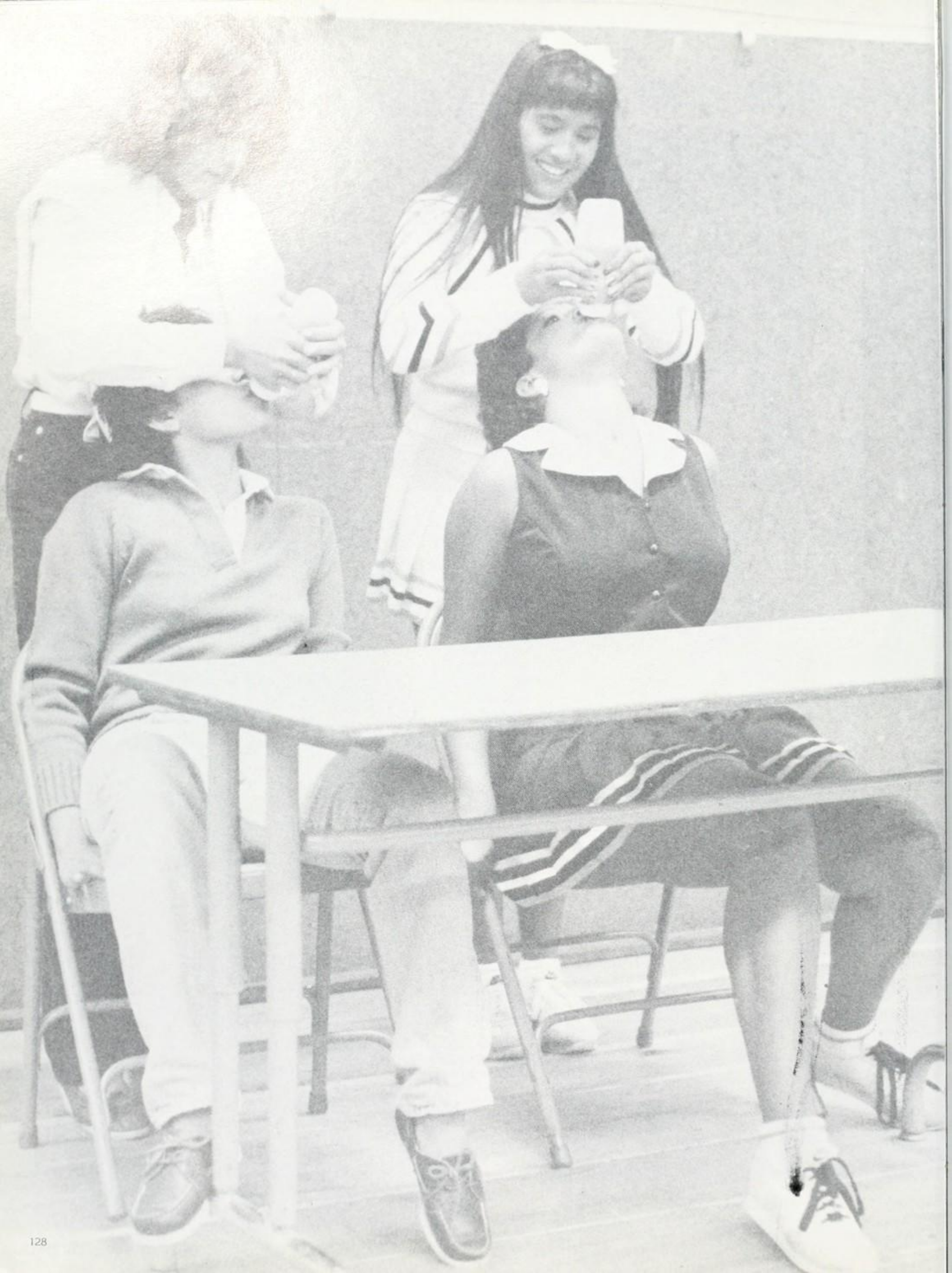
Year Titles Through Hard Work

This year's female recipient of Viking of the Year was Wendi Costello. Wendi, while at Northview participated in basketball, softabll, track, volleyball, and cross country. Her freshman year she played J.V. basketball, J.V. softball and varsity cross country. The following year she actively participated in varsity basketball, varsity cross country, and varsity track. Wendi received first place in league for track during this year. Varsity basketball and varsity volleyball occupied her junior year, and she recieved an Honorable Mention on the Valle Vista All League Team for volleyball. As the result of an injury, Wendi was able to play only basketball during her senior year. On the varsity team, she received the Lady Viking of the Year award.

Wendi Costello

Teammates Maria Tan and Wendi Costello smile as Mr. Pashone praises one of the other varsity players.

Wendi stands quietly as Mr. Pashone speaks of her many qualities which justify why she should receive the Lady Viking Award in basketball.



ACTIVITIES

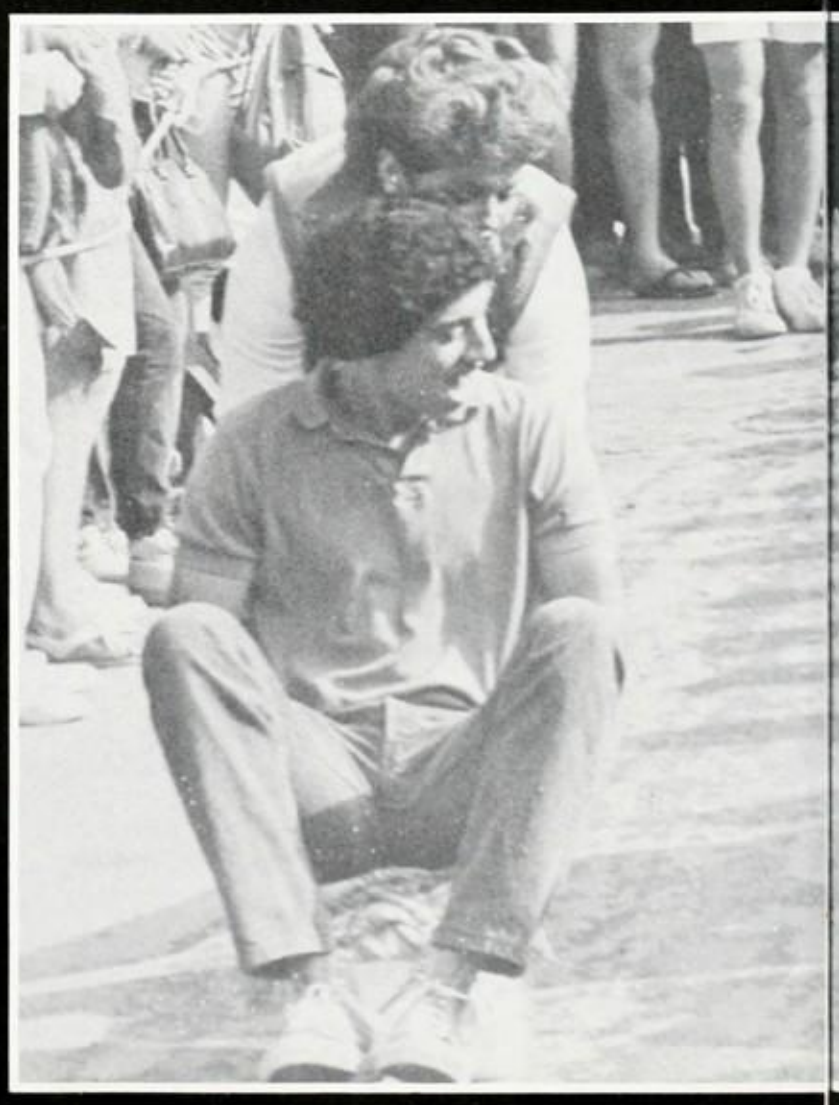
A Page Out of 1973 . . .

Many of the activities we involve ourselves in now will prepare and motivate us for future endeavors. A prime example of this is Nora Vitz. Nora was very active throughout her years in high school. Her senior year alone, she was a Homecoming Princess, Head Varsity Cheerleader, a member of Yearbook staff, the main lead in all of the school's plays, C.S.F. life member, a member of the Girls' Athletic Association, and the American Field Service, (a foreign student program), recipient of a Bank of America plaque, October Young Woman of the Month, Scholarship semi-finalist, and recipient of the American Students Abroad (Brazil) Award. Nora has now gone into the field of publications and is very successful in that field. Numerous activities aforementioned and others prior to graduation prepared her for her career. She has served on the Roseburg, Oregon Chamber of Commerce, the Alumni Association at the University of Redlands, participated in various political campaigns, in the United Way, and was a member of the Board of Directors at Umpqua Actors Community Theatre. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts at the U. of Redlands, her Master of Arts at the U. of Sydney, was a camera operator at the U. of Sydney, Public Relations Consultant for KVCR (PBS), Associate Editor for The National Notary magazine, Creative Division Director for the National Notary Association, Director of Community Relations at Umpqua Community College, and is presently Director of Community Relations and Development at Douglas Community Hospital in Roseburg, Oregon.

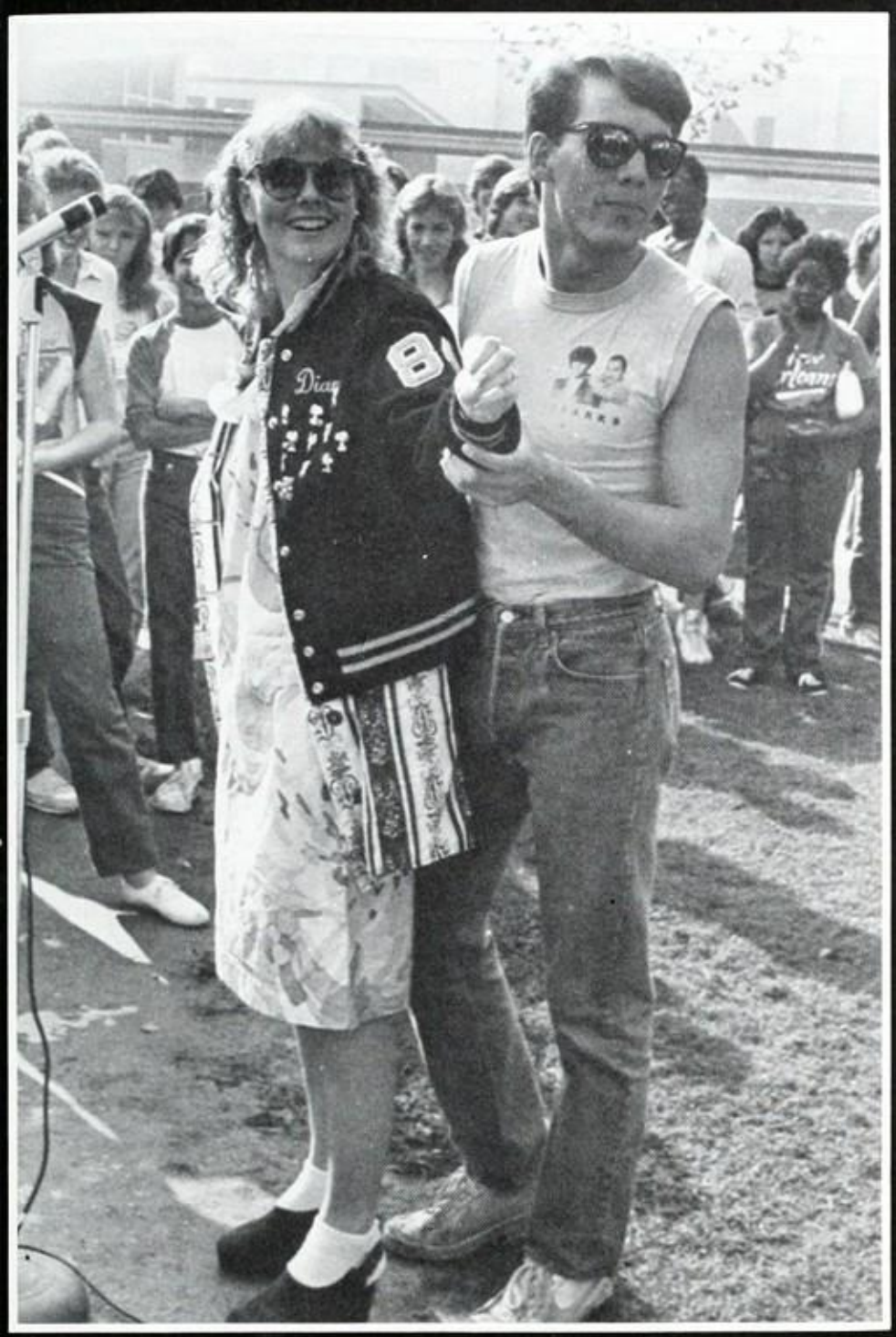
Spirit Week Dress Up Days, Events

"Spirit Week has been an ongoing activity at Northview for the past ten years," according to Maricar DeGuzman, Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies. Under the advisory of Mr. David Waleslak, and with the help of the executive board, brunch activities were planned for everyday through the week of October 17-21. Monday was Tourist Day. On this day students were encouraged to sport "tourist style" dresswear. The brunch activity was a Homecoming slave auction. Tuesday was Sports Day. Whether a Viking fan or a fan of professional sports, students were asked to wear, sports uniforms or caps showing off their favorite team. The brunch activity was an ice block race. Wednesday was concert T-Shirt and Sunglasses Day. Class participants tested their coordination at brunch during an orange pass. Thursday was Nerd Day. A gunny sack race was performed at brunch. Friday was Black and Gold Day. Vikings were urged not to wear the colors red and gold: red and gold being Workman High School's colors, and the varsity football team's opposition that night. The brunch activity was a pie eating contest. On a volunteer basis anyone from the classes could participate. A preceding October 5 rally was held in order to publicize Spirit Week.

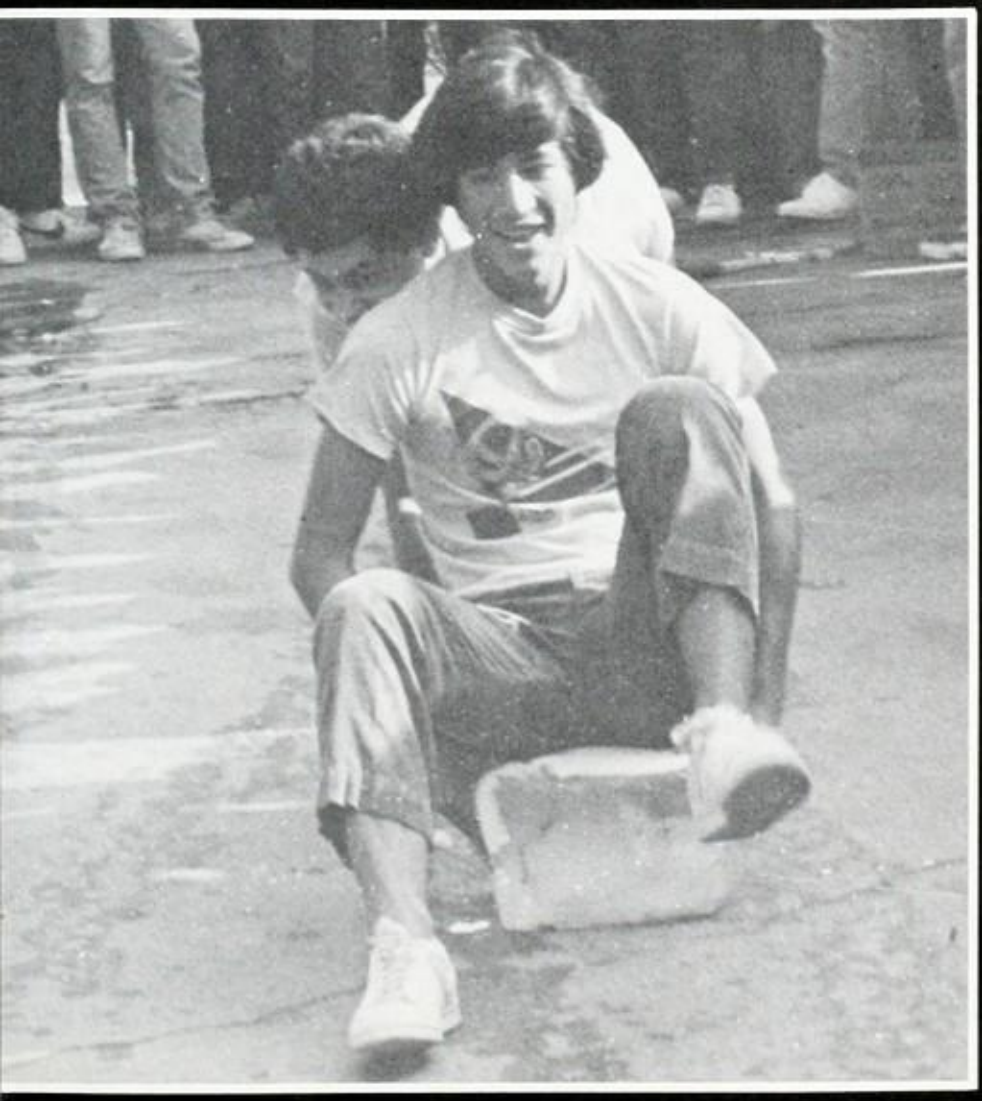
Senior participants Diana McKay and Ricky Gonzalez work as a team during the orange pass.



Enhance Student Pride, Class Unity



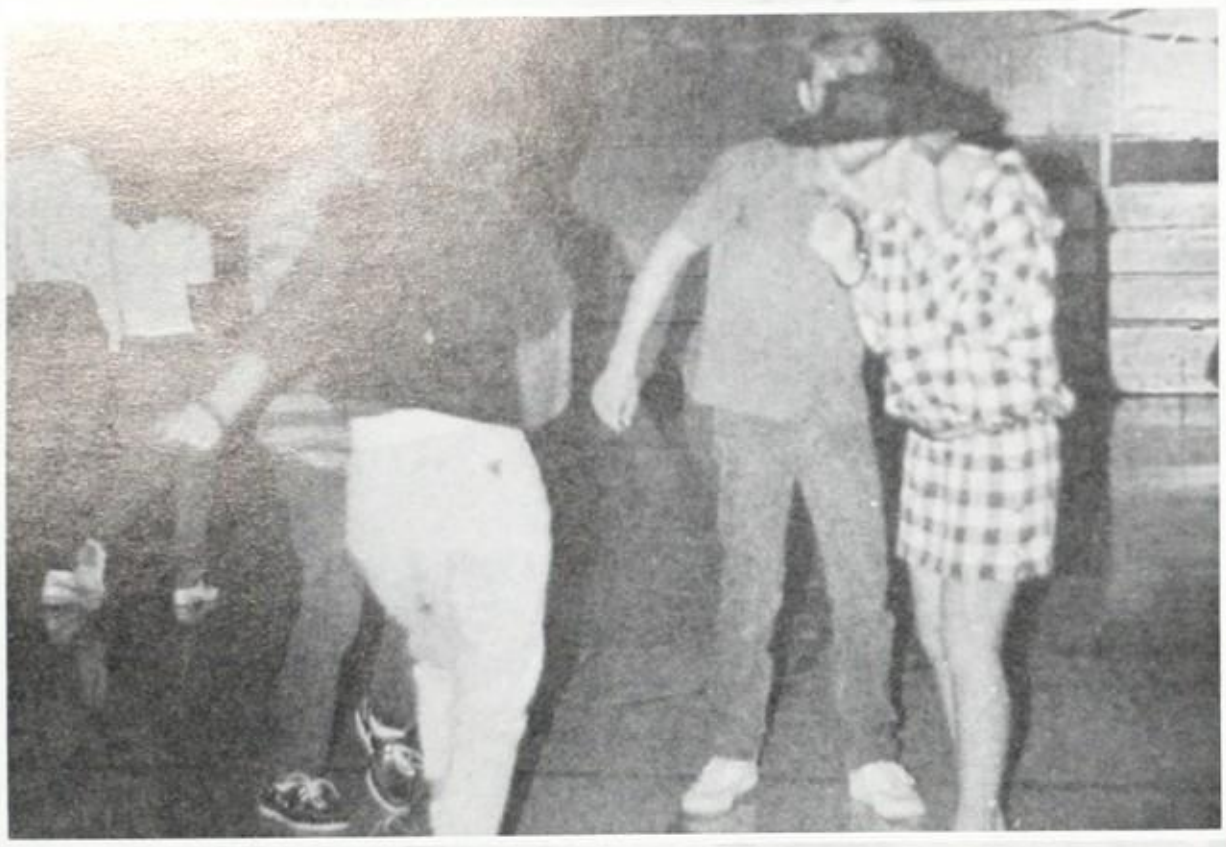
Kenny Lane, who is dressed for concert T-shirt and sunglasses day, demonstrates to Sally Burroughs, a participant of the slave event, how to sing "I'm A Little Tea Pot."



Participating in the gunny sack race, Troy Webb, a sophomore, takes the lead from the freshmen.

Off to a good start, seniors Carlene St. Ours and Frank Alvarado excel ahead of sophomores Joe Holguin and Christian Malerba.

Students, Parents, Homecoming Court



Northview students enjoy themselves as they dance to the sounds of "Headfirst".

1982-83 Homecoming Queen Judy Ostarch returns to crown new queen.

Homecoming is a very special time in the school year. It's a time for present and former students to get together and it's also a time for the former cheerleaders to come back to cheer for the Northview Vikings once again. But this year's Homecoming was extra special for this year's seniors, because for the first time in their four years of high school, the Northview varsity football team won the Homecoming game. The Viking defense didn't allow the Lobo's to gain more than 6 yards the whole night and the offense succeeded in scoring 10 points, ending the game with a score of 10-0.

The night's half-time theme was "Days of Future Passed". The tension mounted as the girls on court were chauffeured onto the field. As each girl was met by her father and escorted down the red carpet to the platform, Mr D. read each girl's accomplishments to the crowd. Finally, last year's queen, Judy Ostarch, was introduced. She too, was escorted to the platform, the band played a drum roll and Janine Freeman was crowned.

On the following night again former and present students were together. The semi-formal Homecoming Dance was an enjoyable evening for all who attended. Students danced to the sounds of "Headfirst" and enjoyed cake and punch as refreshment.

Running onto the field to start the game, the Vikings tear up the run-through and go on to tear up the Lobos, 10-0.

Janine Freeman smiles as last year's queen Judy Ostarch places the deciding crown on her head.

Remember "Days Of Future Passed"

QUEEN JANINE FREEMAN

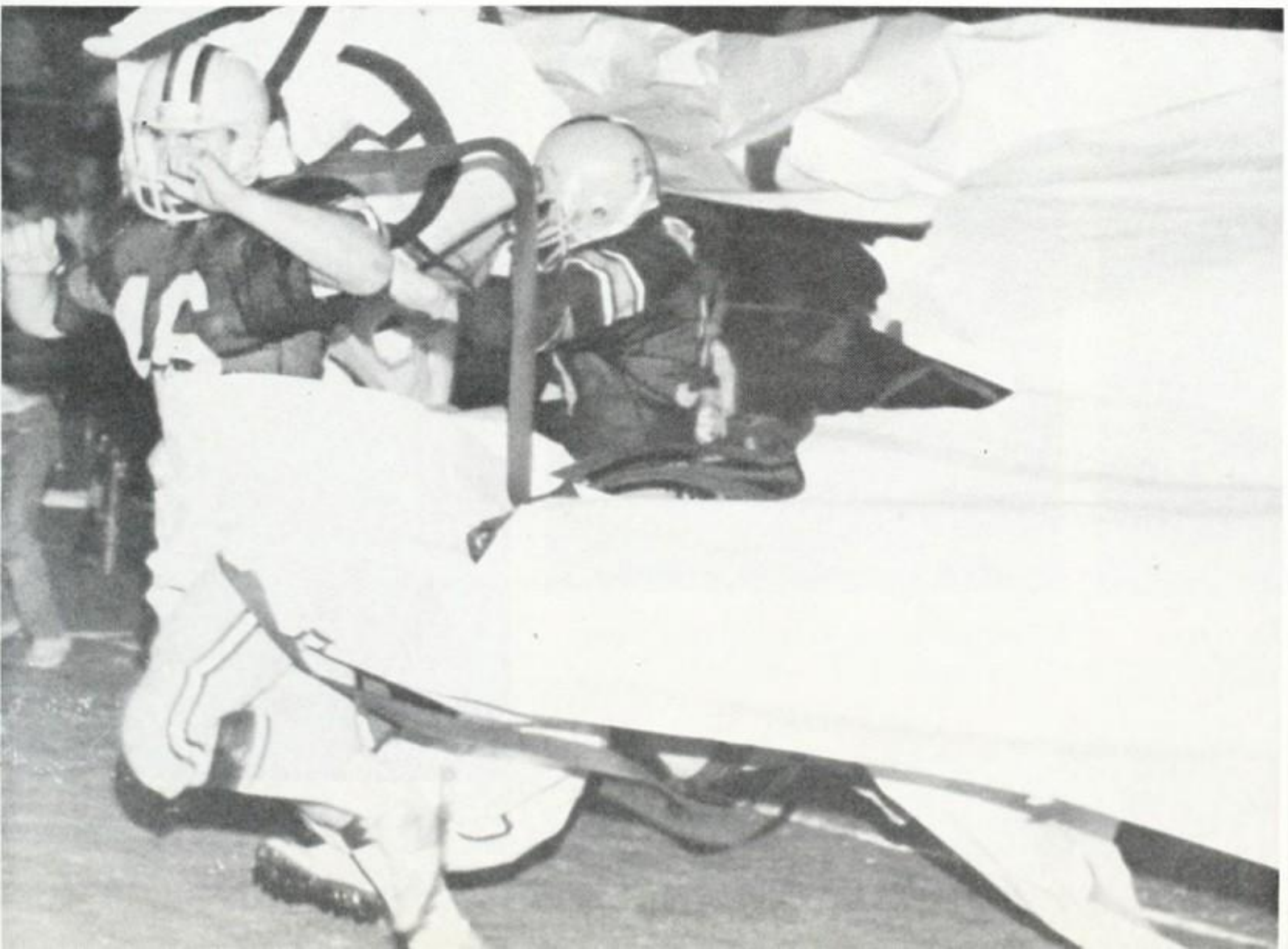
PRINCESS SALLY BURROUGHS

PRINCESS MARICAR DEGUZMAN

PRINCESS CHRISSY HERNANDEZ

PRINCESS WENDY HORSLEY

PRINCESS ALICIA LUM



Couples Share Evening

Toward the end of the evening, the couples enjoy a slow dance.

QUEEN CINDY CRUZ AND KING MIKE SIFLING

SENIORS KIM ROMERO AND DAVID MOYA

JUNIORS HOPE VALDEZ AND DAVID EMINHIZER

SOPHOMORES BUFFY AGUIRRE AND BRIAN TRAGARZ

Highlighted By 'A Winter Romance'

This year's Winter Formal, sponsored by Girls' League, was held at the Disneyland Hotel, on January 14. The theme chosen was "A Winter Romance", and rose and gray were the colors. Favors were eight ounce wine glasses filled with strawberry daquiri and cherry candies.

Each girl on court received a gold, heart-shaped locket. The locket had the girl's initials on the front and on the back it had princess or queen and W.F. 1984. Each boy on court received a gold tie-bar.

After finding formals and renting tuxedos, the couples were ready for the evening of the 14th of January. The band for the dance was "The Press" and last year's King Troy Richards and Queen Regina Benson were there to crown the new king and queen.

After dancing for about an hour and a half the band stopped playing. Sherry Mitschke, President of Girls' League, called up the couples. Regina Benson placed the crown on new queen Cindy Cruz and then Mike Sifling was crowned king.

For the rest of the night the couples danced and enjoyed each other's company.

FROSH FLORENCE SALAS AND ANTHONY VITACCA

Northview couples dance to the beat of "The Press", after the crowning of the king and queen.

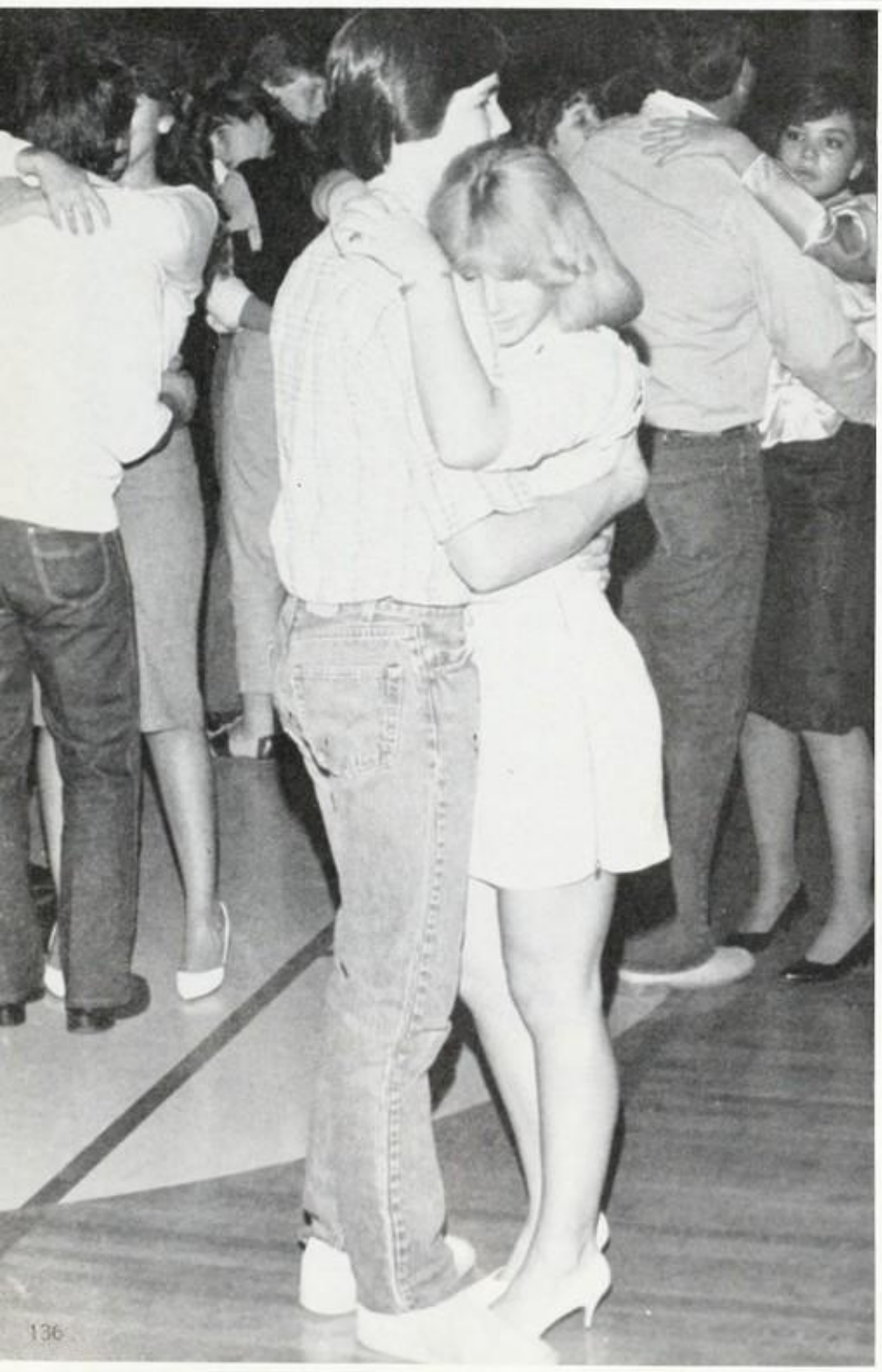
Anthony Vitacca waits as Sherry Mitschke and Rick Gonzales continue to introduce the rest of the court.

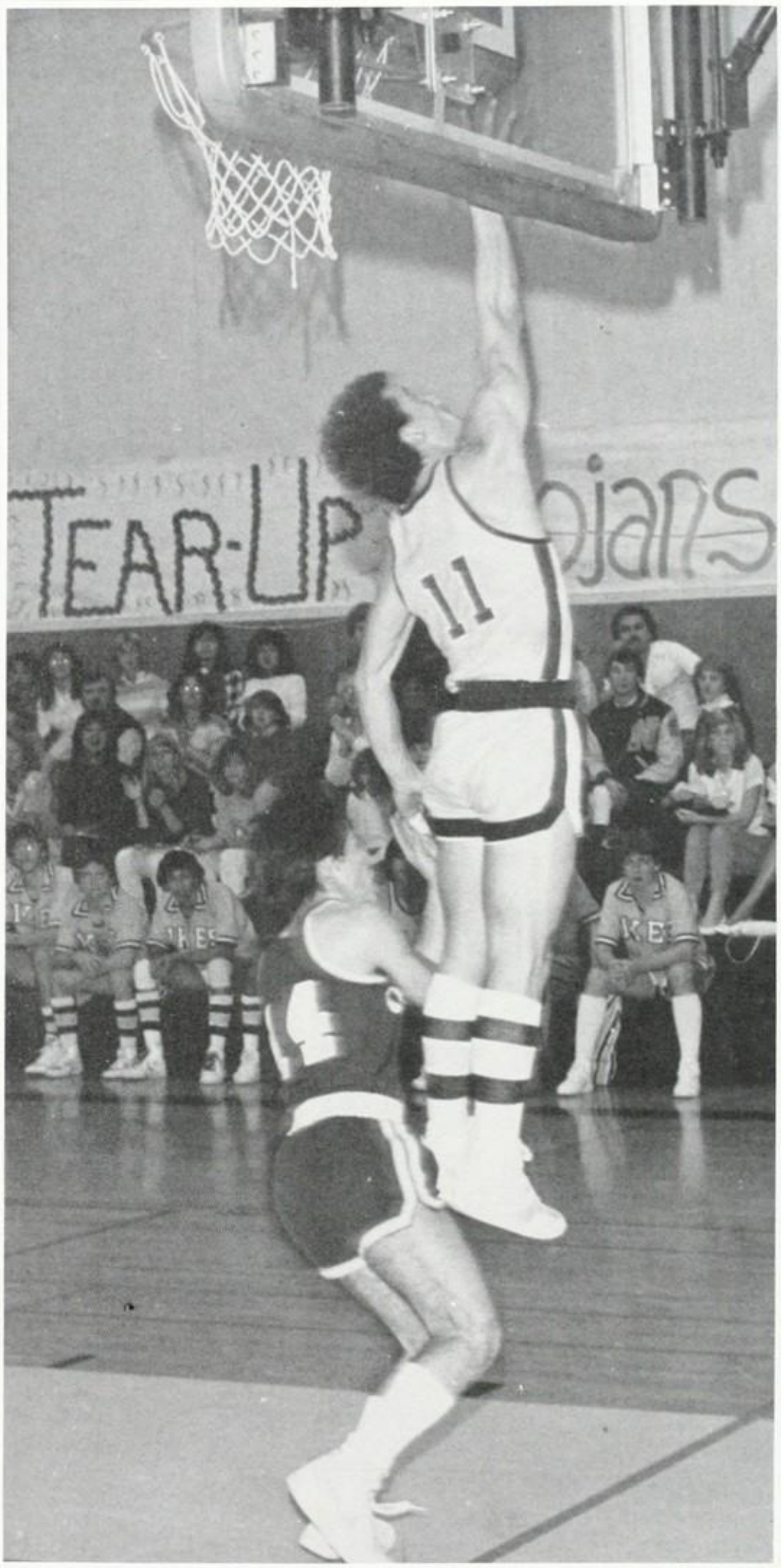
Basketball Royalty Court 'Imagine'

On January 27, a committee led by Suzann Perrone put on the Basketball Royalty Dance. Helping along with Suzann were Michelle Bodily, Joy Brown, Corrine Childers and Nancy Ikehara, each having a specific responsibility for the night's activities.

Though the Vikes were down 16-23 at halftime, the mood of the evening was far from being a discouraging one. As the moment finally came to announce the 1984 Basketball Royalty Court, the band played "Imagine", while the girls were escorted by their fathers or chosen escorts, onto the risers. Each girl was then introduced as they waited for last year's queen, Leah Parent, to make her entrance. The suspense mounted as Queen Leah Parent slowly moved the crown over each of the princess' heads and finally set the crown on the new queen ... Chris Tan. To add to the evening's excitement, Adrian Malerba swooshed in the last winning points for the Vikings.

After a victory over Edgewood, the game was followed by the Basketball Royalty Dance. For the night's music, D.J. Dean Beattie entertained the night's guests and even played special requests.





At the Basketball Royalty game against Edgewood, Adrian Malerba goes up for a sure two points.

While at the Basketball Royalty Dance, Robert Dey and Sessie Lorincz share a slow dance together.

Themselves On Clouds For A Night

PRINCESS MARIA ANONAS

PRINCESS IDA ASHBY

QUEEN CHRIS TAN

During half-time attractions, Stella Cardenas and Diana McKay share in the enthusiasm of the new Basketball Royalty Queen, Chris Tan.

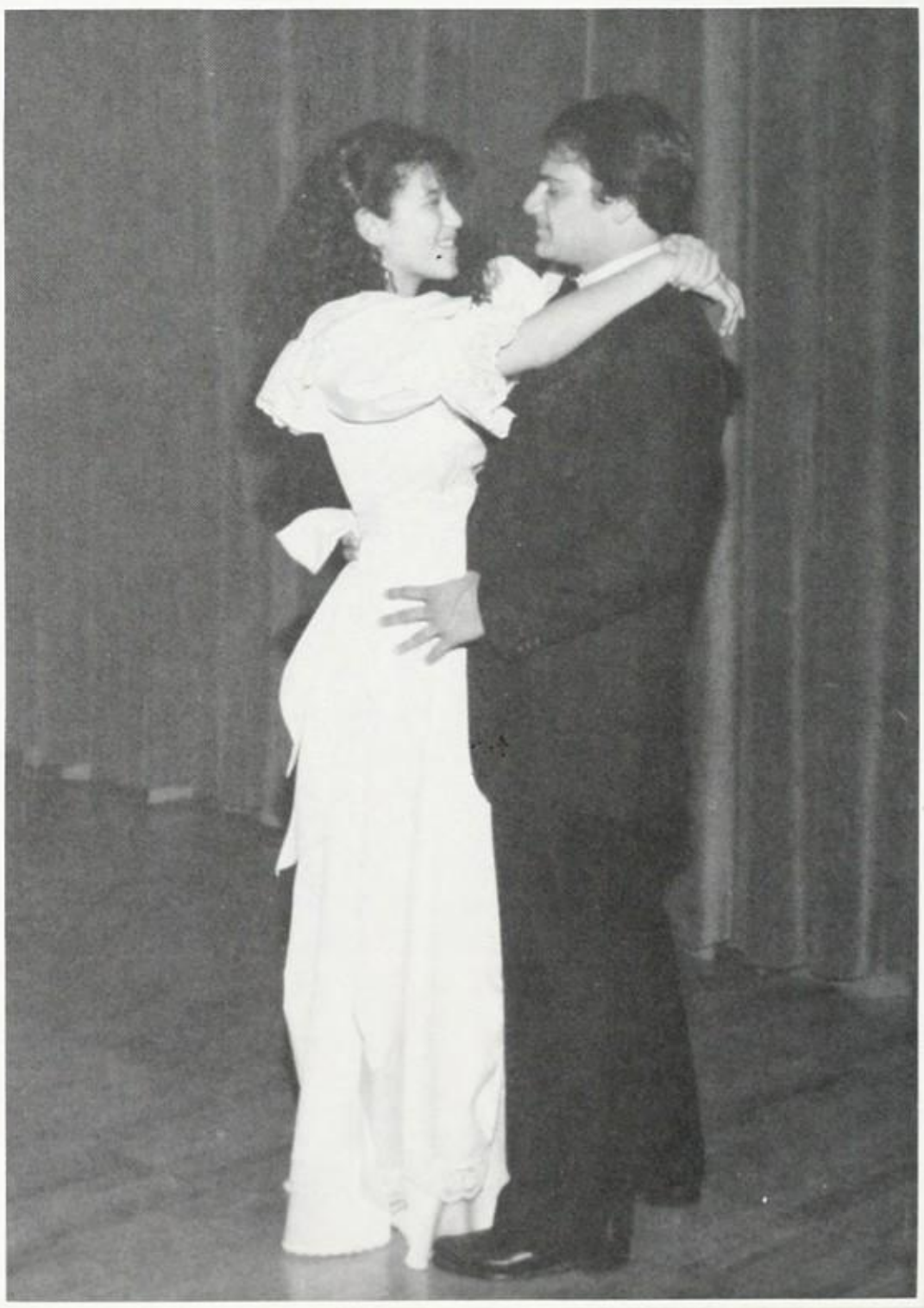
PRINCESS STELLA CARDENAS

PRINCESS DIANA McKAY

Prom Site Sets Mood For "Once

Ken Lane and Jenny Visma engage in quiet conversation as they await a meal of prime rib.

Moving to the tunes of "Rembrandt," Gina Galindo and Bob Maulucci capture the spotlight on the dance floor.



QUEEN SHERRY MITSCHKE

PRINCESS DEBBIE HUNT

Upon A Dream," Night On The Town

The excitement began on the evening of April 27 at 7:00 p.m. Couples entered the fairy tale setting of the Starlight Ballroom in the Castaway Restaurant, in Burbank.

The theme was "Once Upon A Dream". At the door, women were presented with silk roses and their escorts were presented with hankerchiefs which were inscribed with the prom theme.

As the band, "Rembrandt," proceeded to play the latest tunes, couples rocked on the dance floor.

Finally, the long awaited moment had arrived. Last year's prom queen, Denice Laramie, passed the crown over the heads of all six girls as everyone sat restlessly. The silence was broken as Sherry Mitschke captured the spotlight as the new 1984 Prom Queen. When the clock struck twelve everyone knew the evening had come to an end, but they also knew it was an experience that comes along only "Once Upon A Dream."

Janine Freeman and Jim Higgins slip away from the ballroom to share a romantic moment.

PRINCESS SUE ABBOTT

PRINCESS KAREN MCFARLAND

PRINCESS MAUREEN DE MUNCK MORTIER

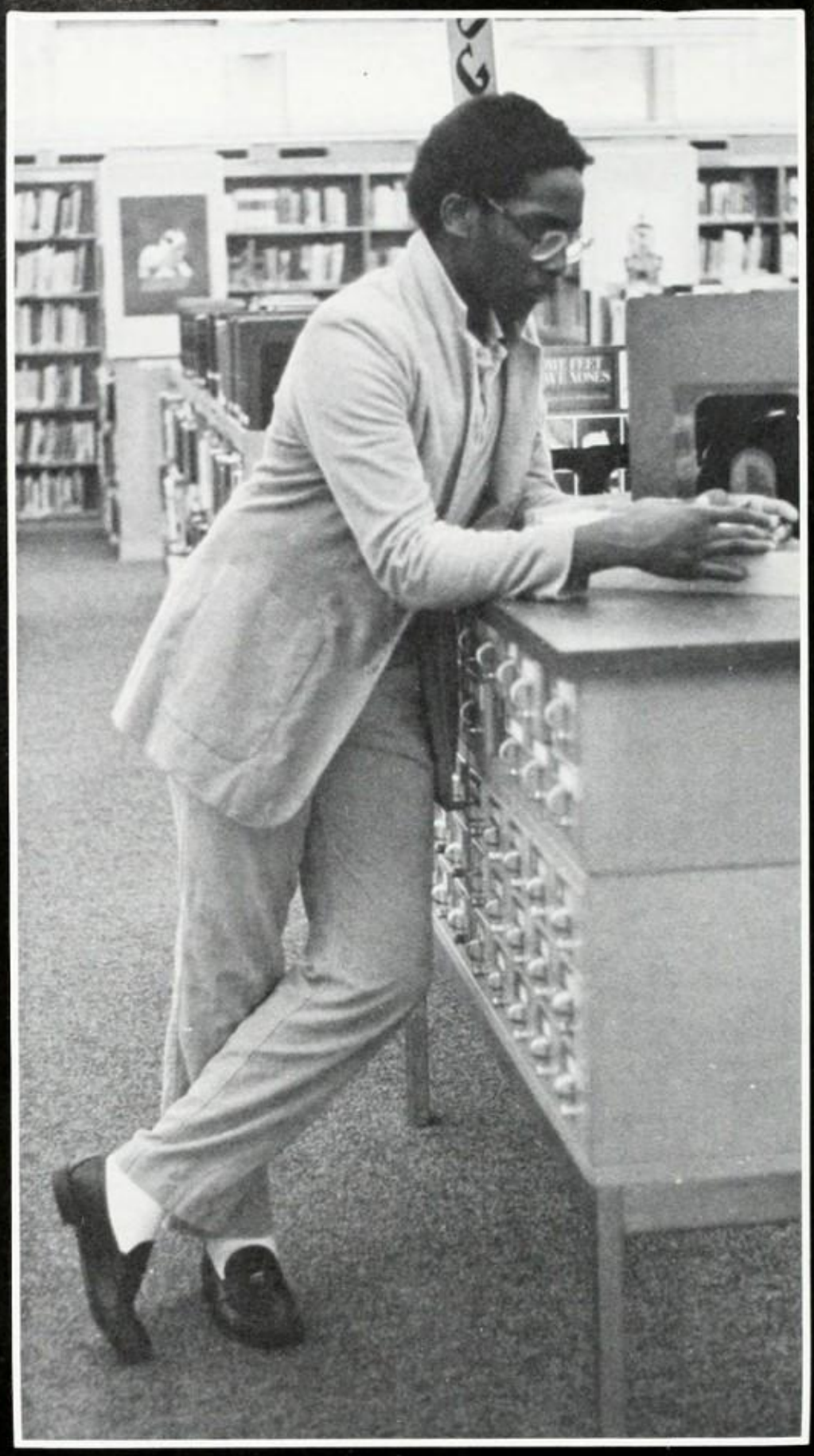
PRINCESS WENDI COSTELLO

Flexible Fashion Alternatives Inspire

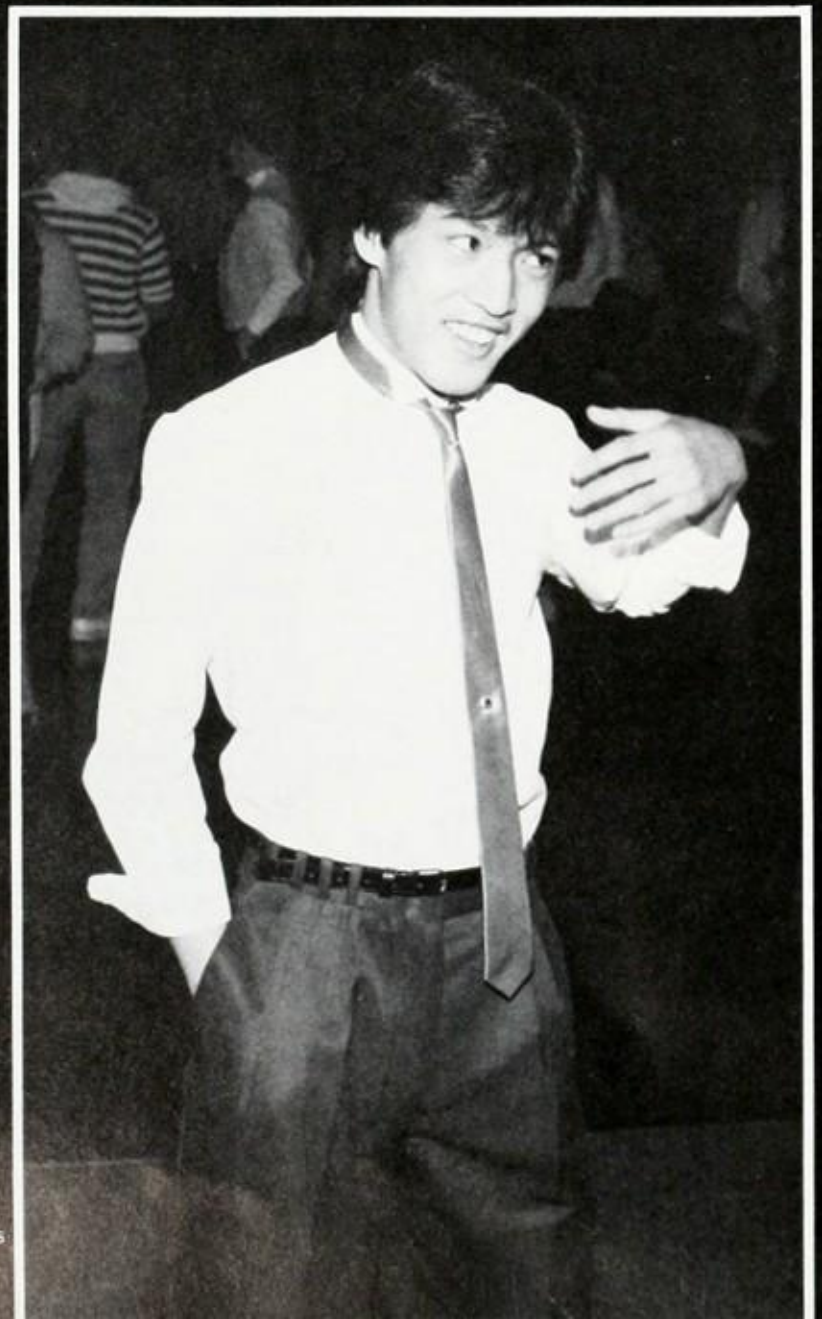
Creativity was the key word in fashion trends this year. Many guys simply kicked back in levis, while girls could be seen in skirts ranging from mid-calf to the mini. Unique to the year was the opportunity to exercise the versatility of one's wardrobe. Like never before, fashion was on the "anything goes" level. At the beginning of the year, we saw much carryover from the summer movie *Flashdance*. With the movie, a trend in cut T-shirts, which hung off of one shoulder, came into effect, for girls; however, as this idea faded and the weather became cooler, a more classic look became apparent. Casual, wool blazers, for both males and females, were popular on campus. The fact that they could be thrown over anything, from jeans to a matching skirt, made them an ideal fashion.

Generally, haircuts were worn short and very defined at the sides and toward the back. Carefree, short styles were an easy match with any look.

It was not uncommon to see a group of friends breakdancing after school. Skills such as spinning on the back, flipping and turning were all part of the moves of a breakdancer. This popular craze originated in New York, but quickly caught on at Northview. Whatever the individual's taste, everyone had a personal and distinctive look because of the flexibility in wardrobe options and the varying forms of recreation.

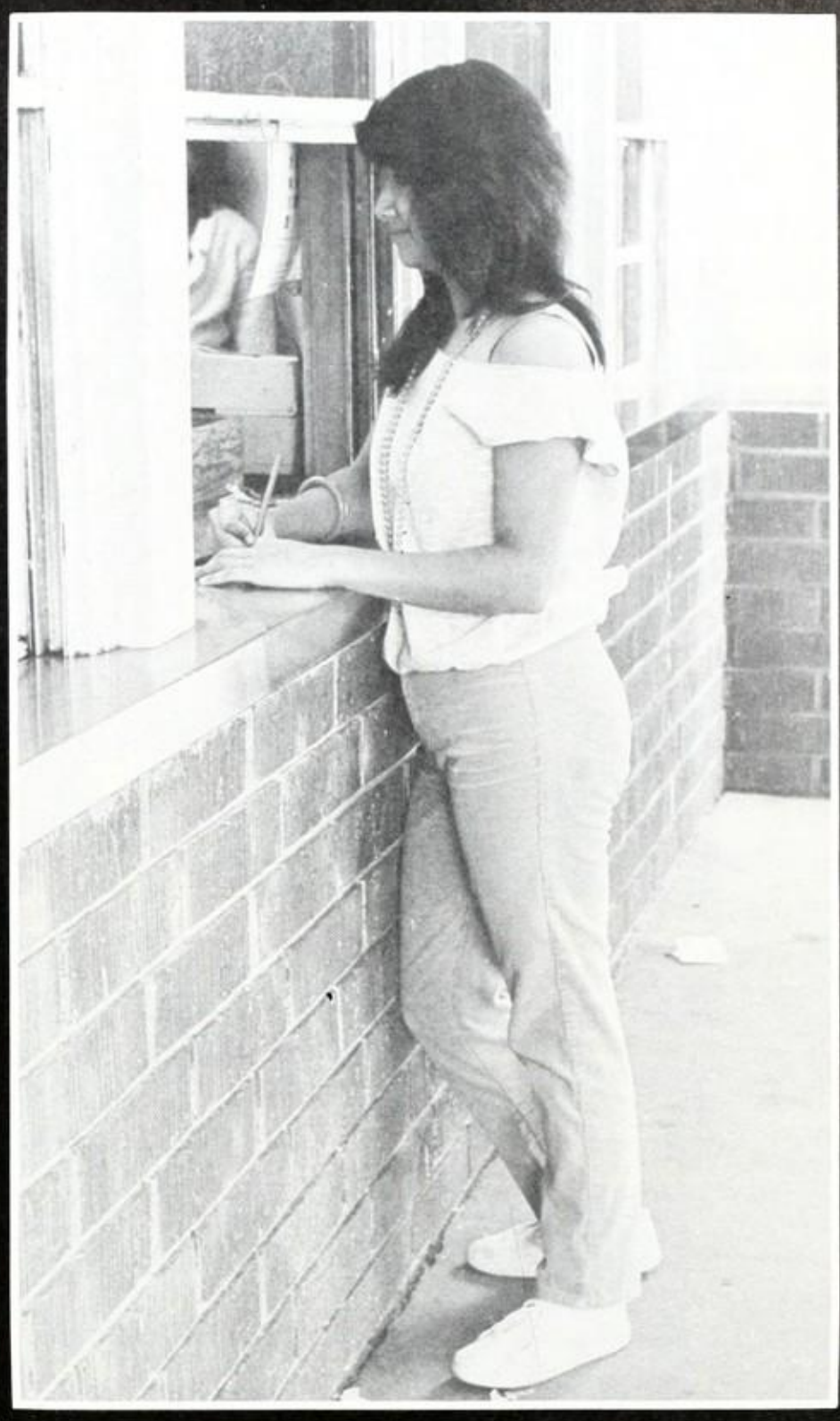


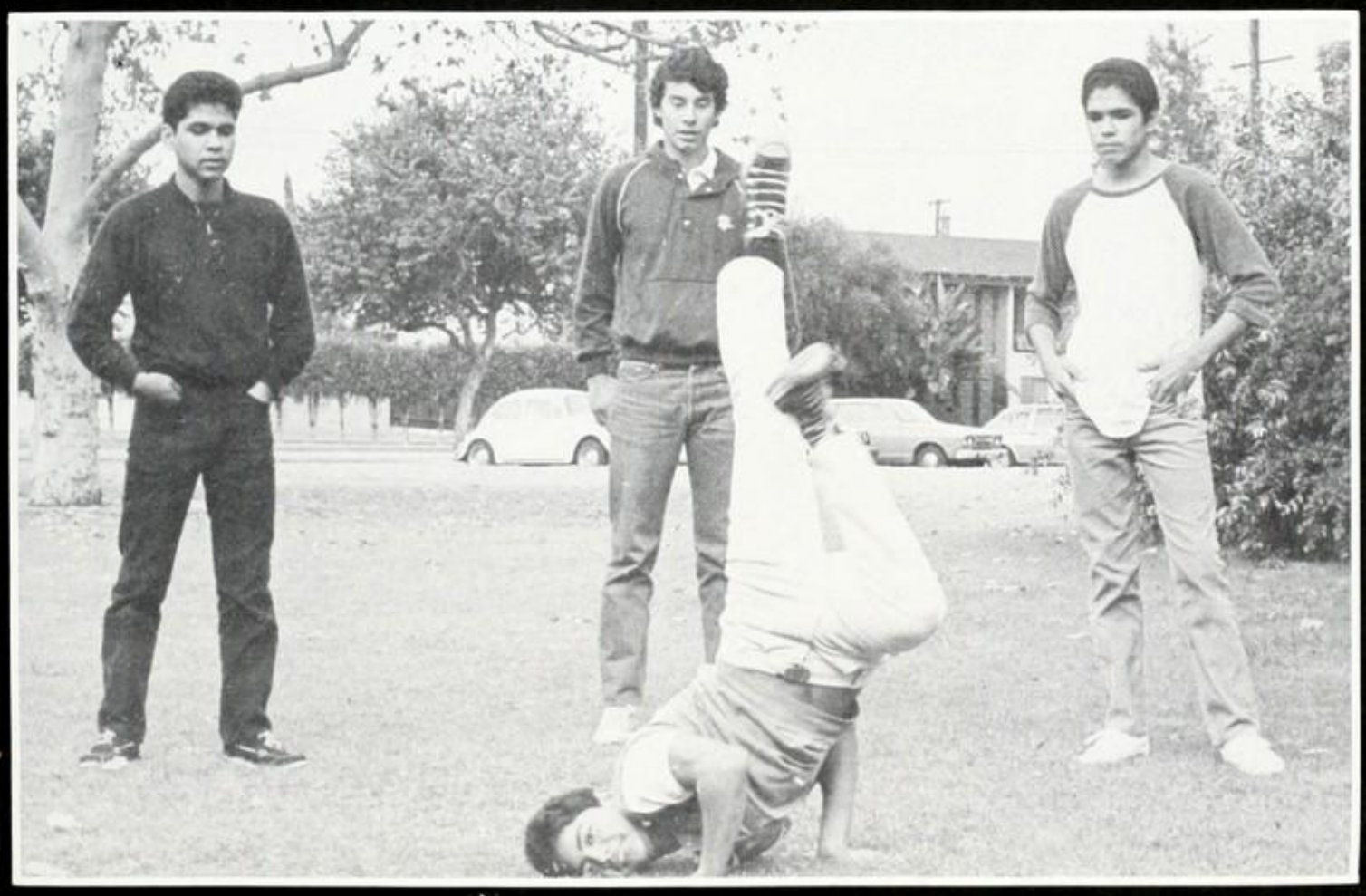
Lloyd Burgess sports his practical corduroy jacket as he busily scans the card catalog.



Dressed in a suede tie and pleated pants, Fred Salas demonstrates one of the many looks of evening wear through fashion versatility.

Student Creativity, Distinctiveness





Wearing their stylish new outfits, Sandra Smith and Camille Pollari discuss plans for the weekend.

While showing off her "flashdance style" tee shirt, Bernie Blanco fills out a re-admit card.

Tim Lechuga, Luis Anaya and Steve Lechuga watch as Boris Choriego breakdances to the latest tune "Radioactive."

Positive Attitudes Reflect Good News

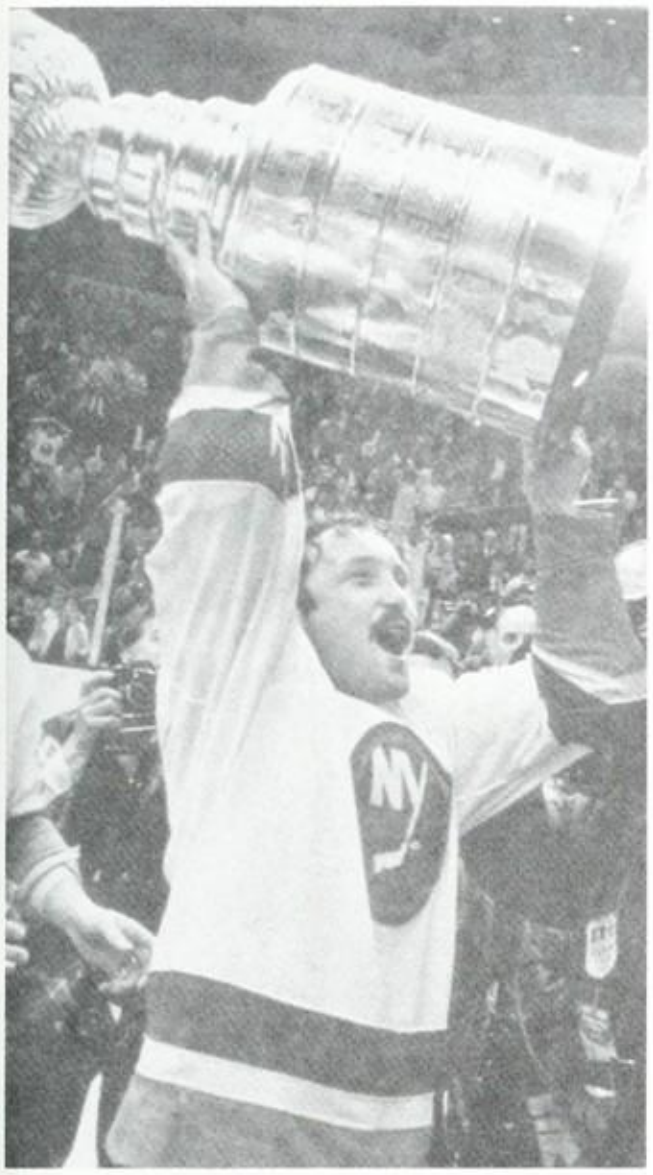
Michael Jackson was one of this year's most popular video and recording artists. *Thriller,* which included the hit song "Beat It", was the bestselling LP of the year. His high-budget gangland video set the standard for audiovisual MTV excitement.

Six random numbers added up to $8.8 million for retired Harrisburg, Pa., steelworker Nicholas Jorich. He scooped up the largest lottery jackpot in U.S. history. His wife, Marvein, immediately quit her job as a night-shift waitress.

The Cabbage Patch doll was 1983's most popular toy. Each doll, which is different from the rest and has its own name and birth certificate, brought joy to the hearts of those children who had the opportunity to buy one. These so-called "Christmas angels" were requested so much that they were actually becoming rare to obtain in the U.S.

One of 1983's top grossing films in the early part of the year was the hit *Tootsie.* In this comical movie, Dustin Hoffman's struggling actor found star-spangled success as a woman.

In The Year Of 1983



The New York Islanders' cup ran over in the hands of superstar Bryan Trottier as hockey's new dynasty won its fourth consecutive Stanley Cup, one shy of the Montreal Canadiens' record the Isles are skating after this year.

David Bowie, 36, shucked his androgynous persona and emerged as a cultural icon. Besides a pair of movies, *The Hunger* and *Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence*, the former Ziggy Stardust pumped his smash LP, *Let's Dance*, with a nationwide concert tour (his first in five years) that grossed over $30 million.

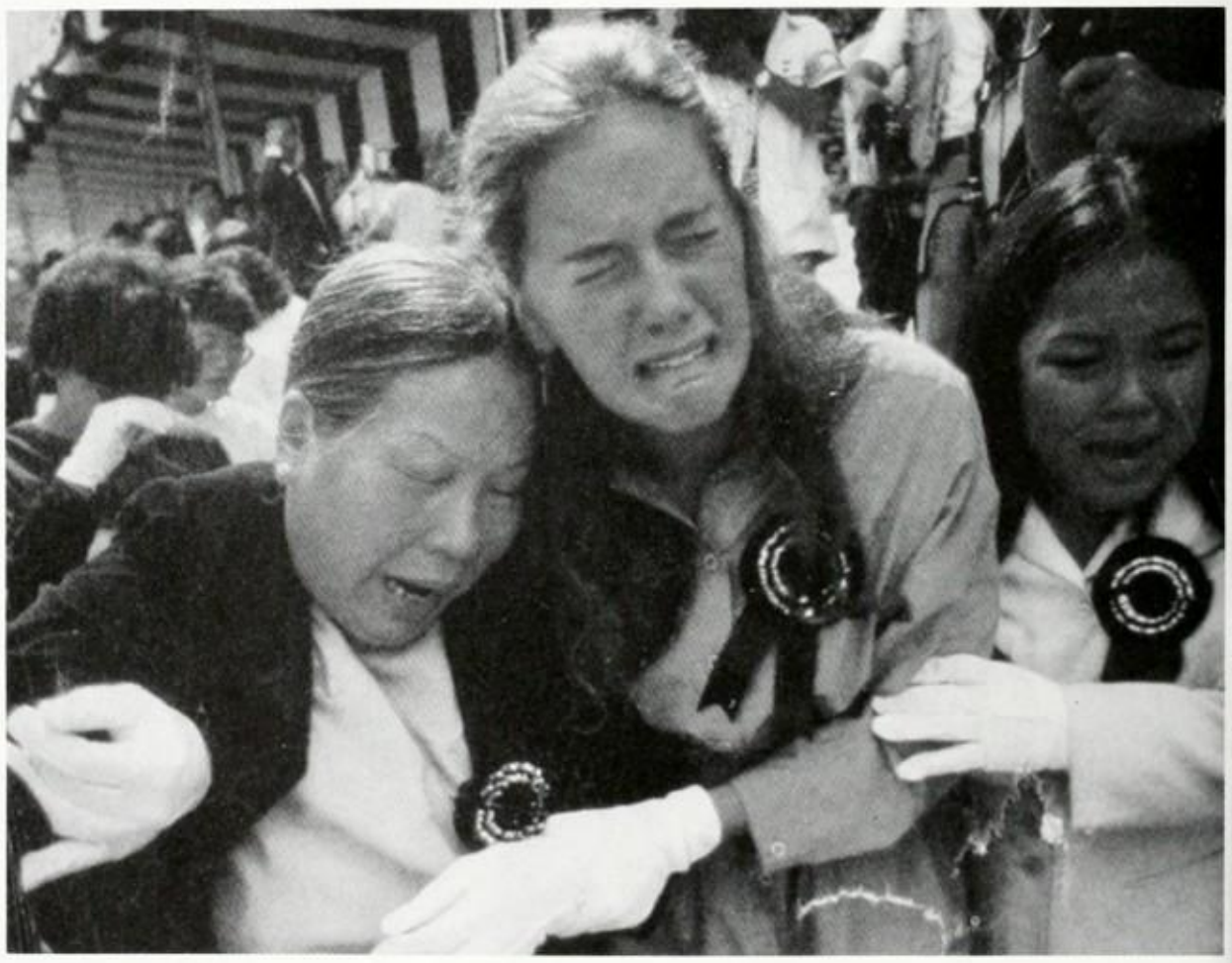
Dr. Sally K. Ride, 32, became America's first woman to go up into space. As a physicist, it was a great achievement for her, and she demonstrated plenty of the "right stuff" along the way.

Boy George, Culture Club's flamboyant front man, keeps you guessing sexually, but there's no doubt about his popularity. The band scored three top ten hits off its first album, *Kissing to Be Clever*, thanks to Boy's soulful tenor and flash-in-the-Pan-Cake looks. As Rolling Stone Ron Wood commented, "Boy, can that girl sing!"

Current Events Reveal Devastating,

In response to a near-hysterical national outcry, the U.S. Public Health Service declared AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), which mainly affects gays and intravenous drug users, as public health enemy No. 1. Of the 1,400 cases revealed this year, AIDS has claimed at least 368 victims in the U.S.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. became ill on a flight from Minnesota to South Dakota. Later, authorities searched his bags and scored less than a gram of heroin. The late Senator's son, 29, checked himself into a drug treatment center.



Everyone was in a state of shock when a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean airliner in October of 1983. This news filled the U.S., Korea, and the rest of the world with feelings of rage and bewilderment. Two hundred and sixty-nine people were reported dead and the Soviet Union denied knowing the fact that it was a commercial flight.

Shocking News For The Year Of 1983

In Central America, the dead were laid out in lines, as revolution met counterrevolution. Nicaraguan Sandinista soliers swept the foothills of Matagalpa, defending against U.S.-backed contra rebels, while in El Salvador the anonymous death squads claimed nine more victims.

The Middle East was an old conundrum that, for Americans, suddenly seemed closer to home. Soldiers sifted the rubble of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut after a suicide attack, which killed about 249 men, and 63 died in the earlier bombing of the U.S. Embassy.

Thirty-eight years after his death, Adolf Hitler made headlines when the West German magazine *Stern* began to publish the Nazi Fuhrer's purported diary. Within days it was unveiled as a fraud. An accused forger was reportedly paid $3.7 million.

After three years of exile, Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino disembarked from a plane carrying him to Manila. Minutes later, he was shot dead. A worldwide uproar and violent protests in the Philippines further stained President Marcos' 18-year, iron-rule regime.

Karen Carpenter, 32, plagued by career pressures, suffered from anorexia nervosa, starving herself and using laxatives for over nine years. She shrank to 85 lbs. after separating from husband,Tom Burris. She tried to regain weight, but she died of a coronary attack on February 4.

America Works For

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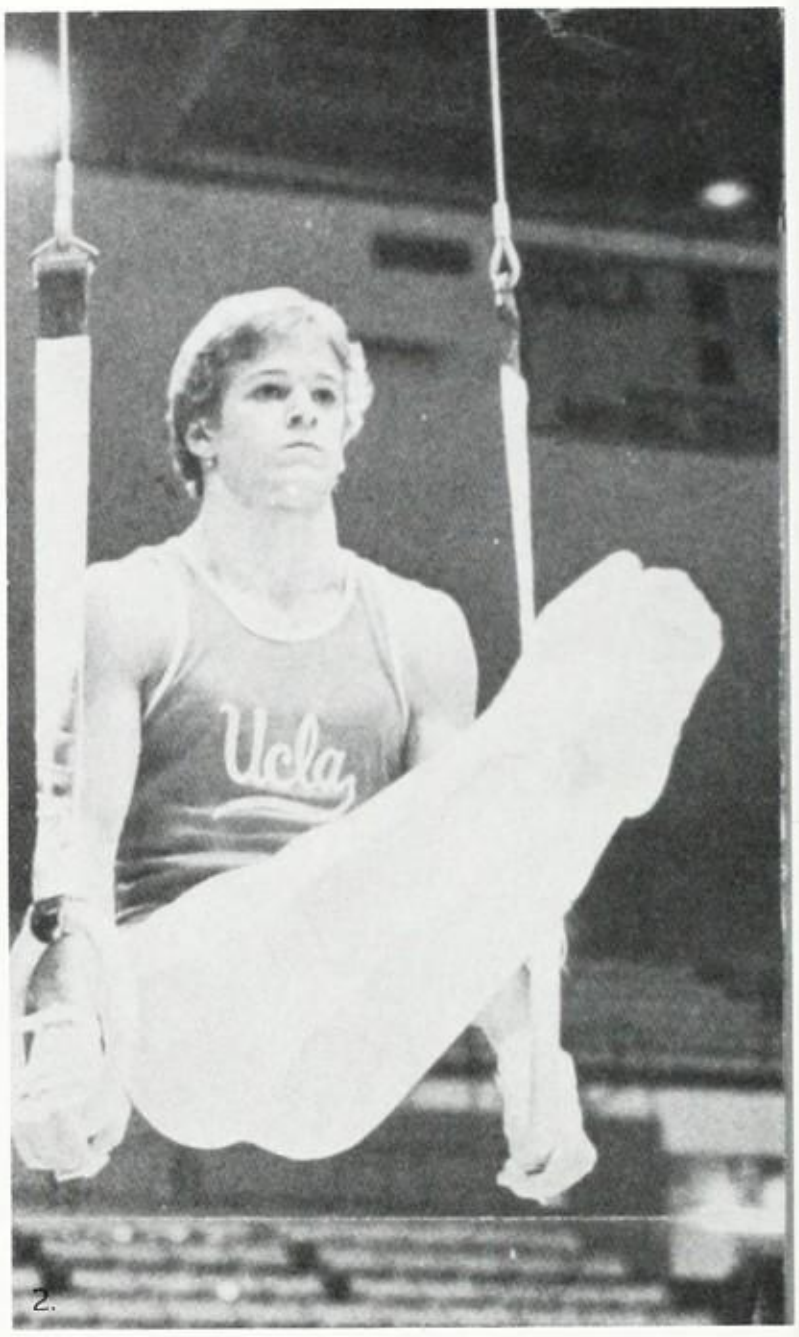

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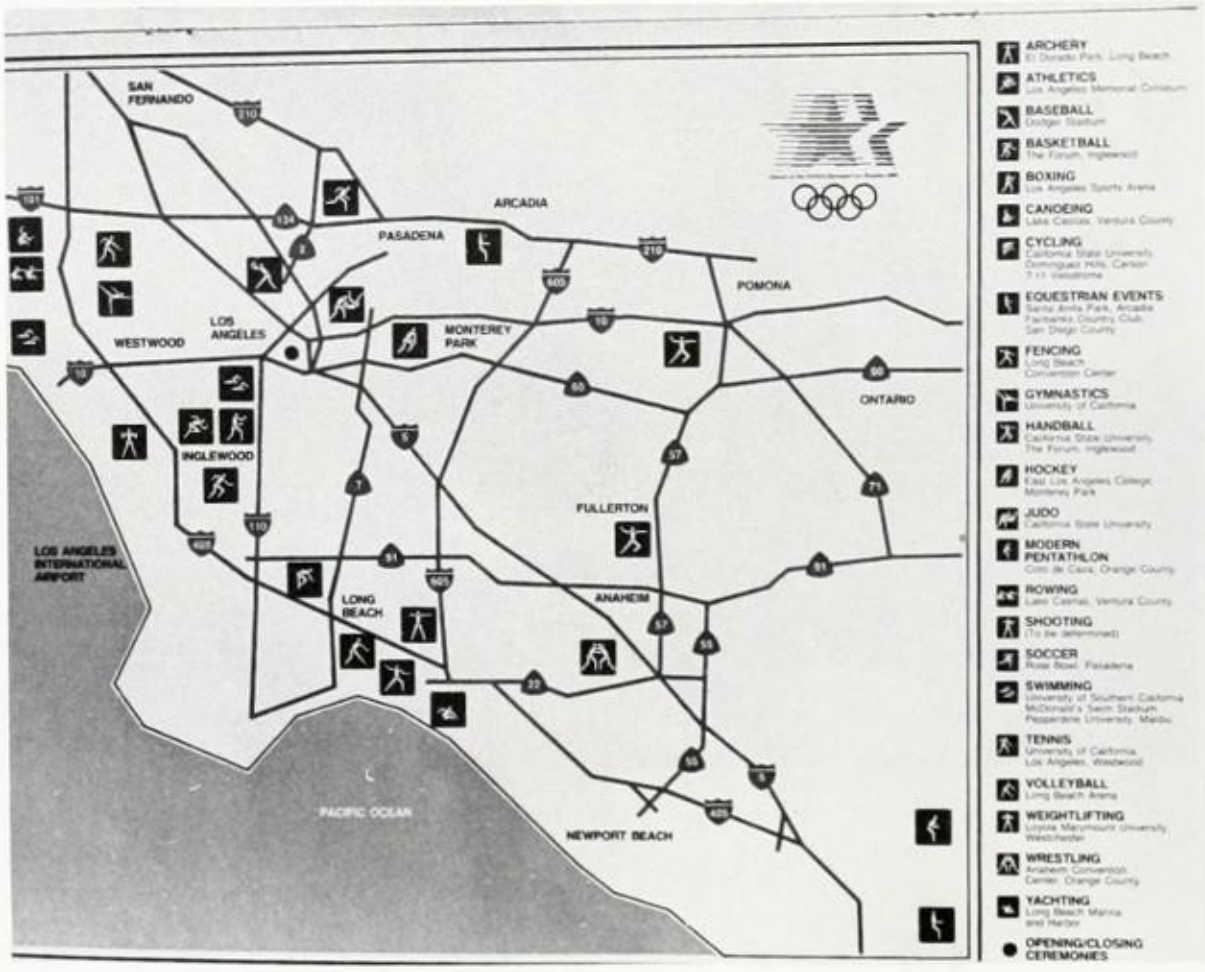
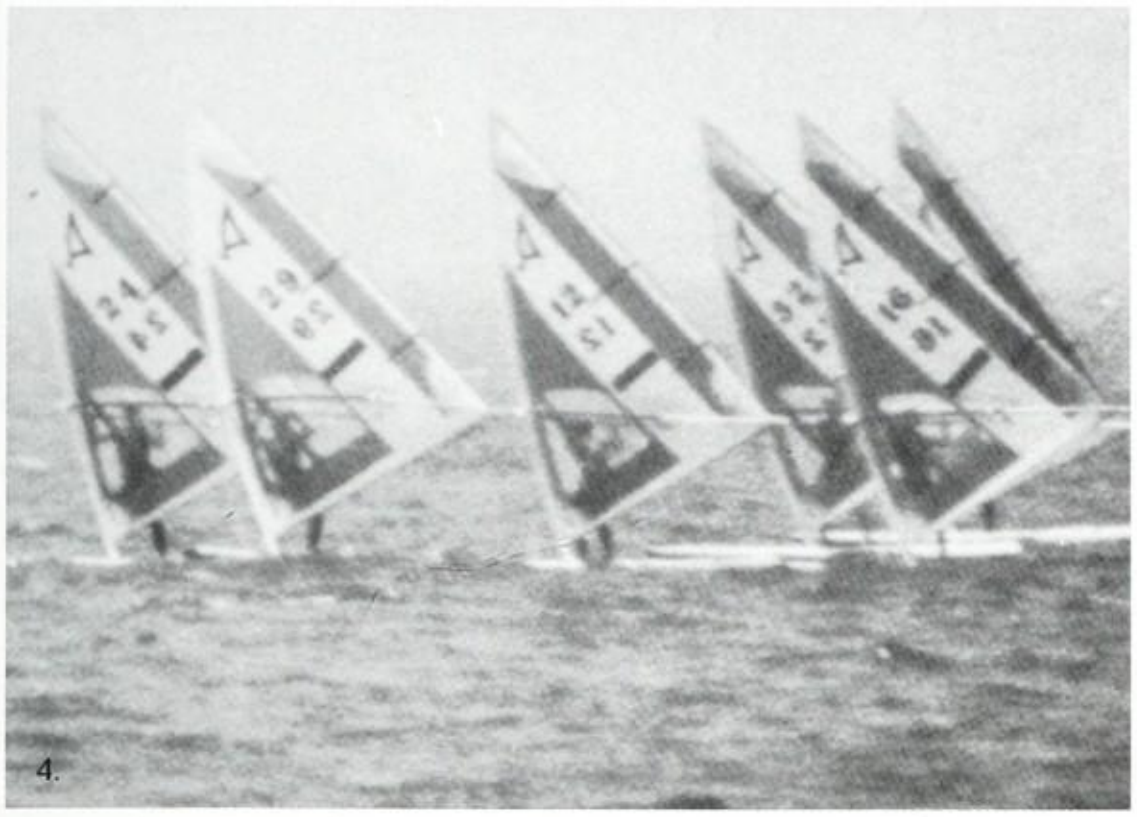


Olympic Gold In The Summer Of '84



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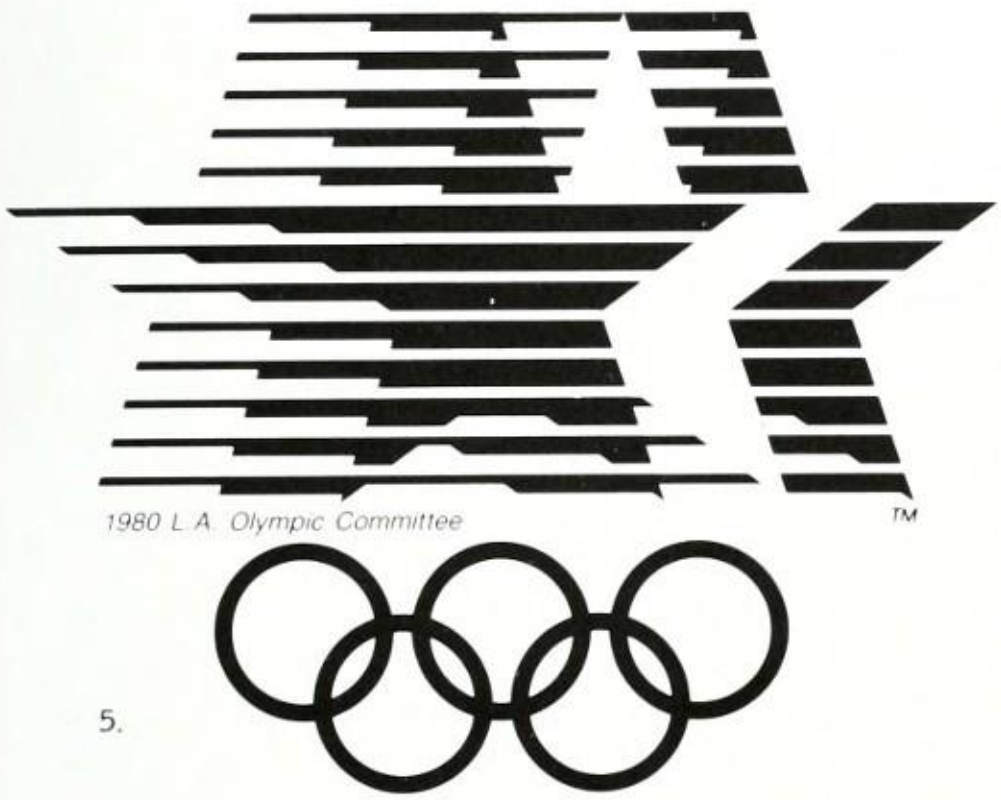

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1. The Olympic mascot, Sam the Eagle, expresses the cheerful optimism of the Olympic spirit. As an eagle, Sam also embodies the ideals of the Olympic motto: "Citius, Altius, Fortius" (swifter, higher, stronger).
2. Although the last time America won an Olympic medal in men's gymnastics was in 1932, the United States men's gymnastic team has high hopes for this year. Peter Vidmar, a UCLA student, won the NCAA all-around, and promises to be the strongest contender for Olympic gold. Vidmar feels he'll have an advantage at the competition-"Home city, home school, home court."
3. The only events in the Olympics requiring man and animal working together, the equestrian events, held at Santa Anita Park, include show-jumping, dressage, and a special three-day event, stressing speed, endurance and the rider's skill at performing specific classical movements.
4. Long Beach will be the sight of all the Olympic yachting events, including, for the first time, boardsailing (pictured), a combination of surfing and sailing which began in the 1960's and was approved for Olympic competition in 1983.
5. The Olympic symbol, "Stars in Motion", depicts the star, the universal symbol of man's highest aspirations, with horizontal bars expressing the speed of competitors. The repeated star shows the spirit of competition between equals.
6. One event included in the 1984 Olympics returns us to a time of knights and chivalry. The fencing competition will be held on a theatrical stage at the Long Beach Convention Center, where judges and spectators will dress in formal attire to watch the sabre, foil and epee competitions.
7. Among others, top American diver Greg Louganis will compete for Olympic gold in the new open-air stadium provided by the McDonald's Corporation for the 1984 Olympics. All the synchronized swimming, water polo, swimming and diving finals will be held there.

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PEP UNIT 83-84

FRONT ROW: Tracey Lunetta, Patricia White, Hope Valdez SECOND ROW: Carlene St. Ours, Alicia Lum, Susan Abbott, Janine Freeman THIRD ROW: Jodi Richards, Rose Danfifer, Genie Jerard, Jonelle Dresser FOURTH ROW: Mitzi Pariser, Cindy Cruz, Stella Cardenas, Buffy Aguirre, Cici Morris, Debbie Hunt, Laura Hemaseth, Stacey Burroughs BACK ROW: Ida Ashby, Sally Burroughs, Diane McKay, Francie Roman, Chris Tan, Wendy Baldwin

Pepsters Band Together To Promote School Spirit

This year's 83-84 pep unit consisted of twenty-five girls, all reaching for the same goals. Their goals were to promote school spirit, excite the crowds at games or rallies, and to get everyone to join in with their school spirit.

There was much more behind being a pep member than just the name. To become a pep member there were many weeks of hard work to prepare for screening. The girls were judged on precision, originality and personality as well as confidence. After passing screening, the girls had to perform in front of the school and the students voted and selected the girls they thought would best represent the school.

The girls practiced long hours after school on their cheers and moves to prepare for the games. With help and support from one another they were able to make-up cheers or use the ones passed on through the years.

On Friday afternoons the girls could be seen by the A.S.B. office painting posters to be used for the games and for delivering to their secret buddies. Each girl on a squad was assigned to one or more members of a team. She then delivered her poster and some goodies to her secret buddy the night before each game.

This year's squad leaders were Janine Freeman-head varsity cheerleader, Chris Tan-head varsity songleader, Stella Cardenas-head varsity flagtwirler, and Cici Morris-head junior varsity cheerleader.

While cheering on the side lines, Hope Valdez takes time out to joke with a friend.

During a performance at a rally, Stacey Burroughs finishes her routine.

As the tension mounts, Ida Ashby, Wendy Baldwin, and Diana McKay wait for a touchdown for another Viking victory.

Pepsters Emphasize Ability In

With full effort, Carlene St. Ours attempts to arouse crowd's spirit at the first football game of the season.

Looking down the field, Patricia White awaits a play by the VV squad.

Pepsters wait for breakthrough to start off the game.

Skills At Games, On Campus

During a cheer, Francie Roman glances away to look at a passing Viking.

While holding Jenie Gerard's birthday balloons, Jodi Richards patiently awaits her friend's return.

At the game against Royal Oak, head varsity cheerleader Janine Freeman shows opposing team Viking talent.

At the game against Edgewood, Alicia Lum attempts to put spirit into the crowd.

Hawaiian Atmosphere Sets Exotic Mood

PRINCE LONNIE CONNOR

PRINCE MARK CORTES

PRINCE RICKY GONZALES

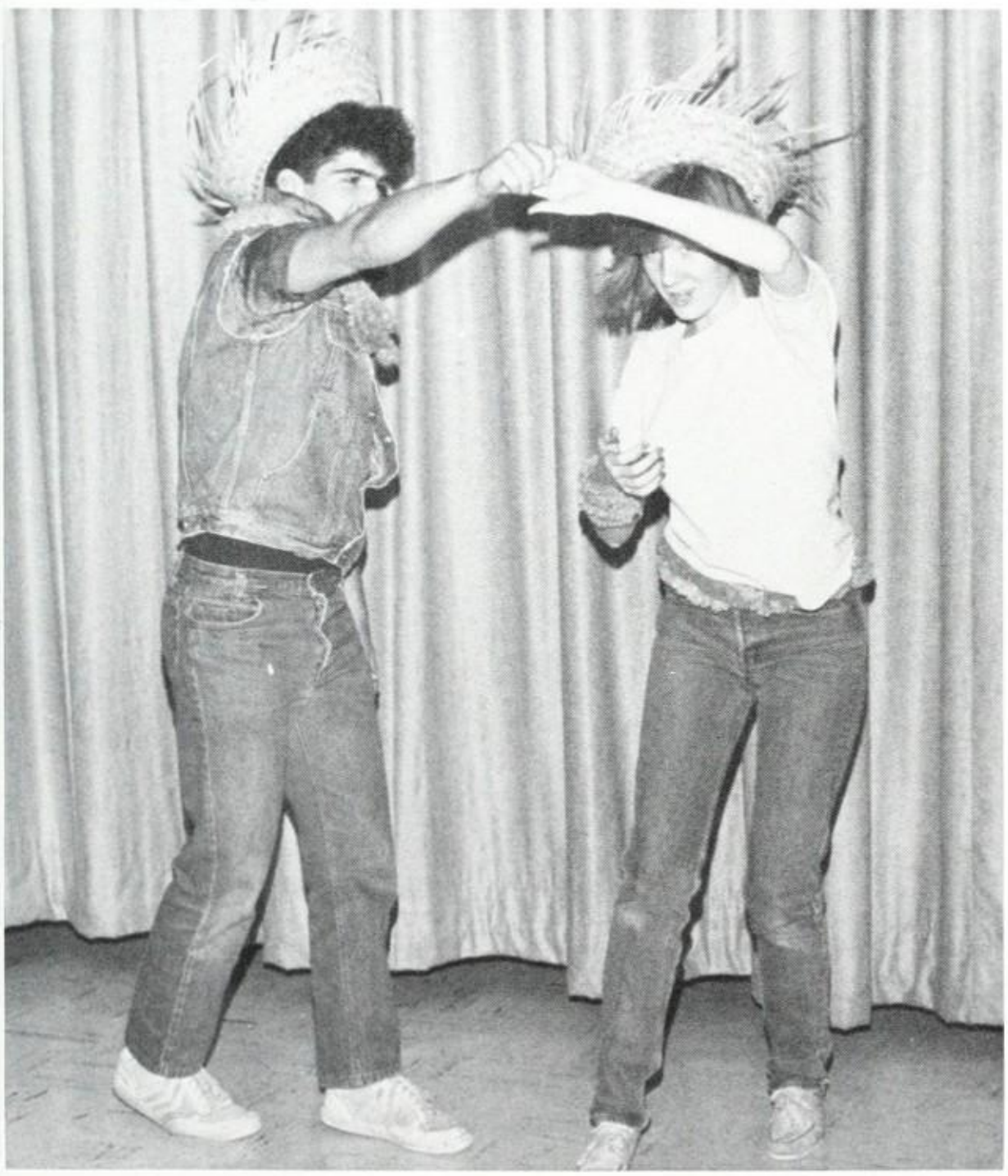
KING ADRIAN MALERBA

At the dance, Francie Roman and Eric Benson discuss with their friends, the different Hawaiian songs that they'd like to hear.

For Everybody, Including Luau Court

PRINCE KENNY LANE

PRINCE IVAN PIERRA



When we think of Hawaii, we dream of sun-bleached beaches, aqua-blue water, fruit trees, beautiful flowers, and yearly celebrations with lots of good food. Well, since we can't enjoy the pleasures of this tropical island year round if we live in the U.S., then the closet thing that we can come up with is our own special event or celebration. So, once a year, Northview students celebrate by having a special dance, the Luau, on campus.

This year's Luau was filled with an atmosphere of exotic surroundings, including the appetizing Hawaiian food of fresh fruit, cheese, ham, and punch. For the past several years, the Luau has been held inside the cafeteria with dancing inside and eating and socializing outside in the mall area. Different color leis and Hawaiian scenery were all part of the decorations to set the righ tmood for the dance and the theme, "Exotic Paradise". The Luau started at 8:00 p.m. and the students danced to the music of a D.J.

Later in the evening, the music stopped and the 1984 Luau Court was announced. This time there were six princes instead of the usual five on court. The first prince was Lonnie Connor, sponsored by GALS. Next came Mark Cortes, sponsored by Marklineans. Sponsored by the Junior Class was Ricky Gonzales. The next prince was Kenny Lane, sponsored by Girls' League. The fifth prince was Adrian Malerba sponsored by the Sophomore Class. And finally, there was Ivan Pierra, who was sponsored by the Senior Class. As the crowd's excitement and anticipation grew, Adrian Malerba was crowned the Luau King of 1984.

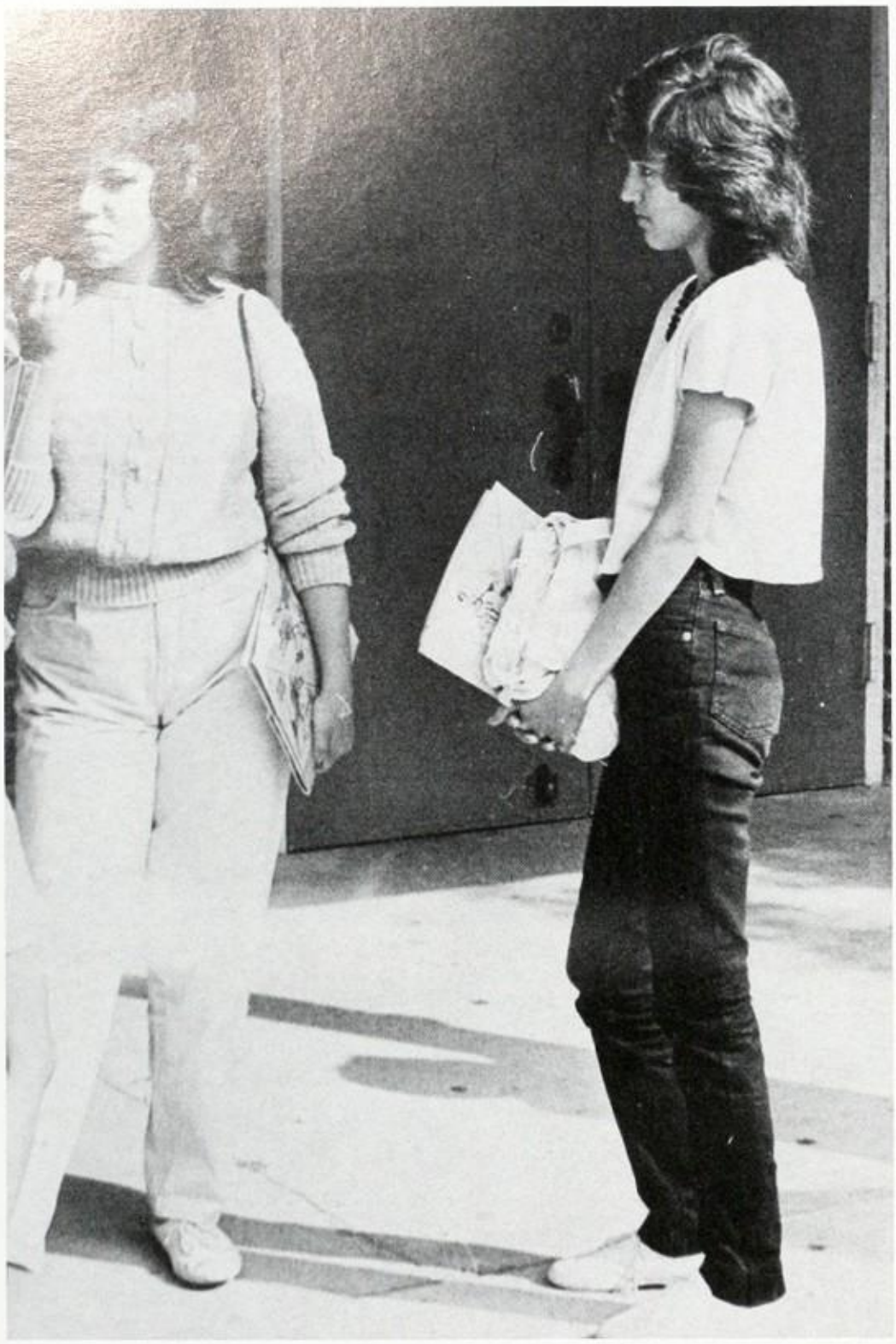
Mike Tapia and Bridget Schwieterman really get into the music of the D.J., hoping to attract attention to their new style of dancing.

Student Life

A Page Out of 1969 . . .

Miss Mary Kristina Lindgren graduated from Northview in 1969, and now writes under a by-line in the Los Angeles Times. She credits her journalistic success to her English teachers, Mrs. Silver (now Donna Fargo) and Mr. Cassidy. She didn't actually prepare herself to become a journalist, and in fact had plans to the contrary. She had wanted to go into theatre, international relationships, or politics. She was working her way through school and didn't want a forty hour a week job when she became an editorial assistant (copy kid), which offered her some income with a minimum of hours. She was later offered an intership, put in many hours in and out of the office and in due time, received her own by-line. Although she might still like to go into theatre or politics, she wouldn't change anything—except maybe she would have gone to Berkeley.

Class Of "87" Begins To Set New Goals



Shannon Burks and Arleena Gay wait for the bell to ring, which means brunch is over.

Albert Acosta
Laurie Acosta
Daniel Adams

Grover Adams
Leticia Aguilar
Clark Aliano

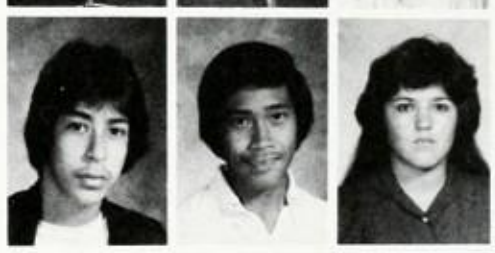
Debra Allday
Kathy Allen
Steve Allison

Christopher Alva
Robert Amado
Jose Anonas

Hector Arciniega
Frank Arellano
Robert Arles

Sean Arnett
Ron Arriaga
Roger Atchley

Michael Ayala
Danilo Bada
Florina Baratas



David Barkley
Steve Barnhart
Keli Bartlett

Kim Becker
Cheryl Berry
Claude Berthet

Terri Brennan and Tammy Cummings, while walking, look through the mall at the long lunch lines.

Tara Bianchi
Terry Billheimer
Todd Black

Mellisa Boehr
Roger Breeland
Terri Brennan

Irene Briseno
Mary Britt
Ron Brown

Lloyd Burgess
Shannon Burks
Robert Butler

Denise Callahan
Melba Camargo
Angela Carr

John Carrillo
Cindy Case
Alicia Casteneda
Noel Casteneda
Rose Castro
Veronica Castro

Mike Catania
Cathy Chaiara
Lisa Charboneau
Jose Chavez
Michael Chaves
David Chin

Allan Chisholm
Martha Cisneros
Victor Coakley
Steve Coley
Nicola Colget
Susan Connor

Erik Cooper
Ronald Cordero
Deana Cortez
Christine Cory
Ixhel Costa
Rosalie Covarrubias

Freshmen Adapt To Different Environment

The Class of '87 made a new start in their first high school year. Learning the ropes and making many decisions, the elected officers did their best in finding different ways to make money for future uses.

With a different atmosphere and many new activities, the freshmen class council meetings were held on varied days. During the meetings many ideas arose. The most successful idea was the selling of See's candy. There was also discussion of the choosing of the mascot.

During Spirit Week it took a little while for the freshmen to warm up. But when they did, the freshmen really got hot! Winning a couple of the contests held during the week, the freshmen's confidence also was given a big boost, making the class feel more at ease with their new start.

Casually walking to lunch, Brent Lawrence and Eric Oropeza think about what they will eat, and start to walk a little faster.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Victor Coakley SECOND ROW: Mary Davis, Jennifer Hedrick, Kim Hart, Kim Solis, Sharmian Worley, Catrina Jordon, Chrystal Wirsgalla, Christine Wells, Stacey Deponte BACK ROW: Tarra Wright, Gail Kemp, Victor Mackliff, Jeff Stallings, Lloyed Burges, Dan Gomez, Debbie Neubert, Michele Drager, Terry Billheimer, Shannon Burks, Kellie Wentzell, Brittany Ferraco, Shannon Burgin

Philip Cox
Patricia Cregar
Thomas Cruz
Tammy Cummings
Paul Curty

Michael Dambrosio
Julie Daniel
Henry Darrett
Mary Davis
Anthony DeGeorge

Arthur Dean
Judy Delgado
Samuel Delgado
Nicholas Delia
Russell Demoss

Erick Denny
Stacey DePonte
Joel Diaz
Laura Dobrotin
Susan Doelle

Brent Dolan
Samuel Dolan
Tracie Dominice
Sandy Dow
Michele Drager

Jason Dressel
Deanna Dudley
Maryann Duncan
Jeanette Ehrich
Cesar Enciso

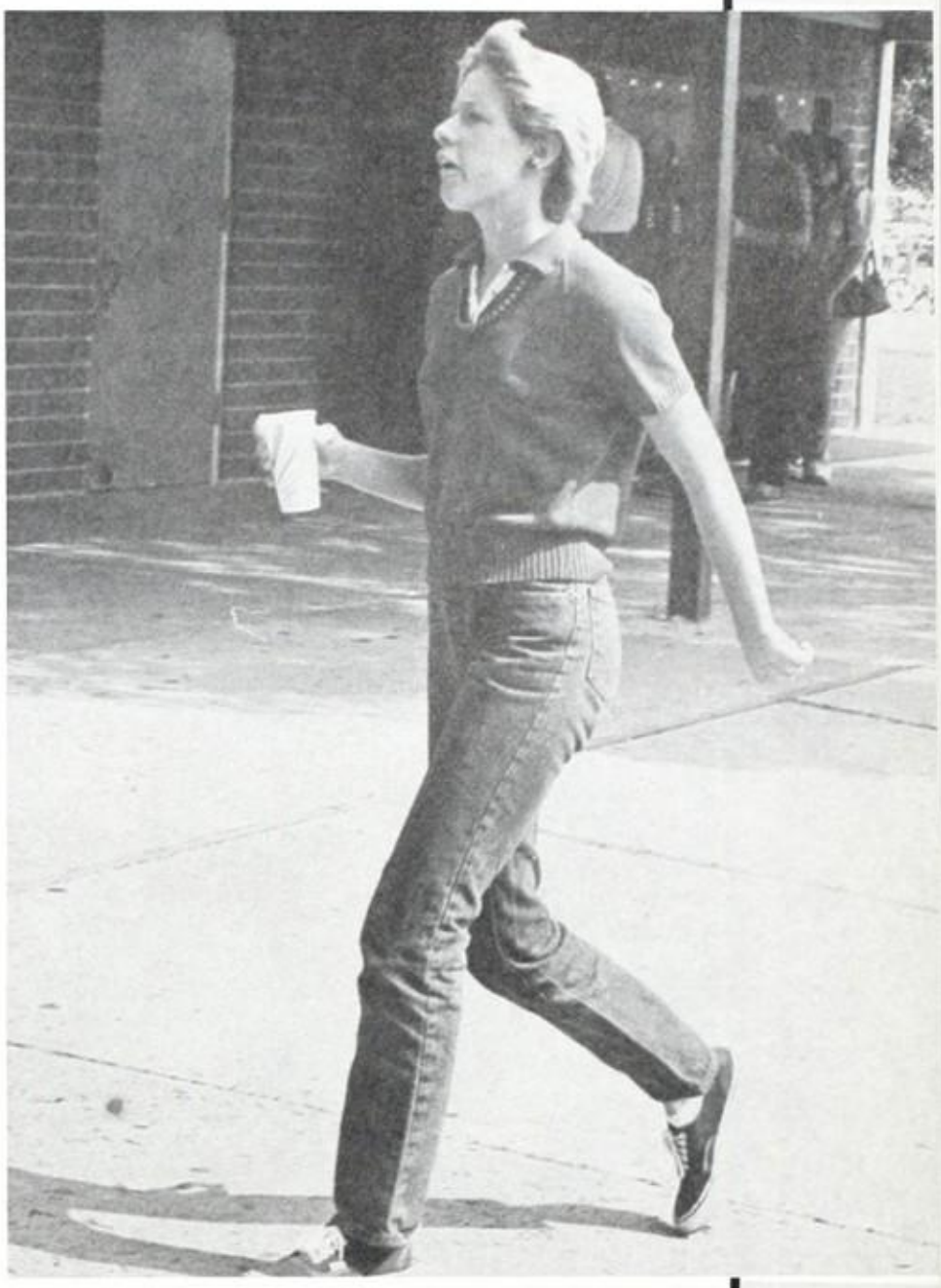
Rachel Escobedo
Vivian Estrada
Stanley Farrar
Brittany Ferraco
Dennis Finch

Daniel Flores
Yolanda Flores
Paul Foley
Donald Frack
Robert Fraijo

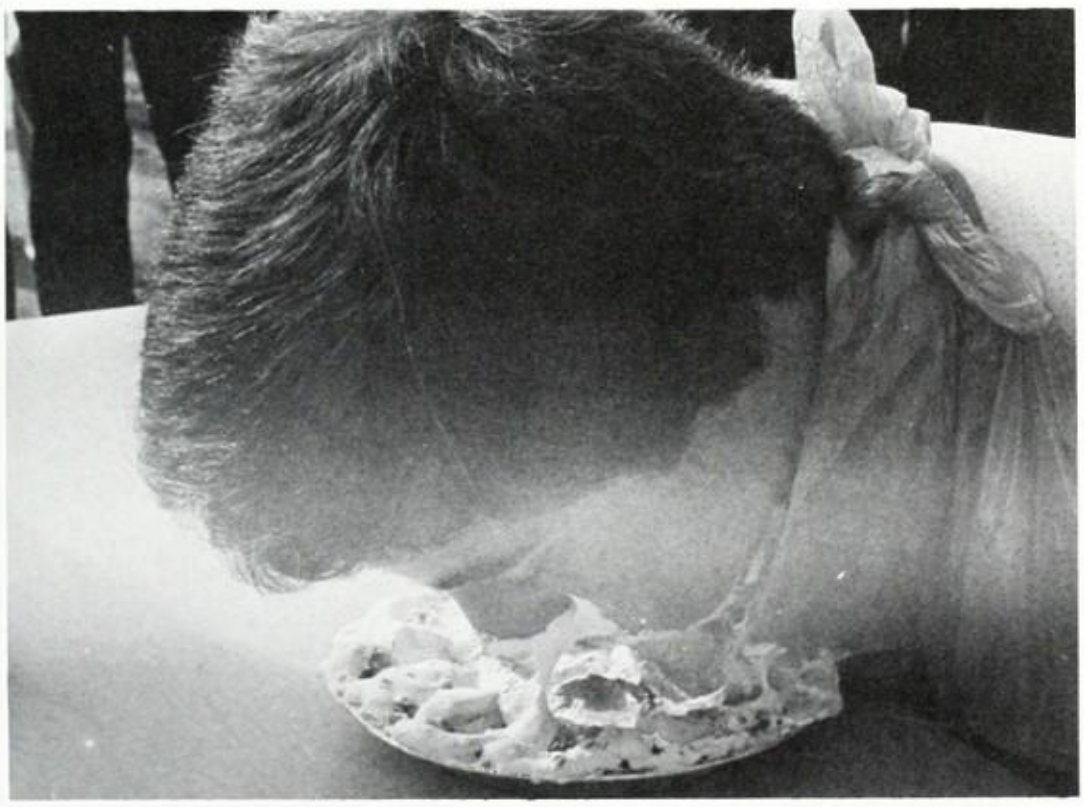
John Freeman
Bridget Garcia
Kevin Garcia
Paulette Garrett
Arleena Gay

Tracy Geordan
Danny Gomez
Albert Gonzales
Ron Gonzalez
Neil Goossens

Bernard Grant
Jack Green
Kaylene Green
Nancy Green
Wendy Greener



While finishing her drink, Catrina Jordan, not wanting to be late, rushes to her third period class.

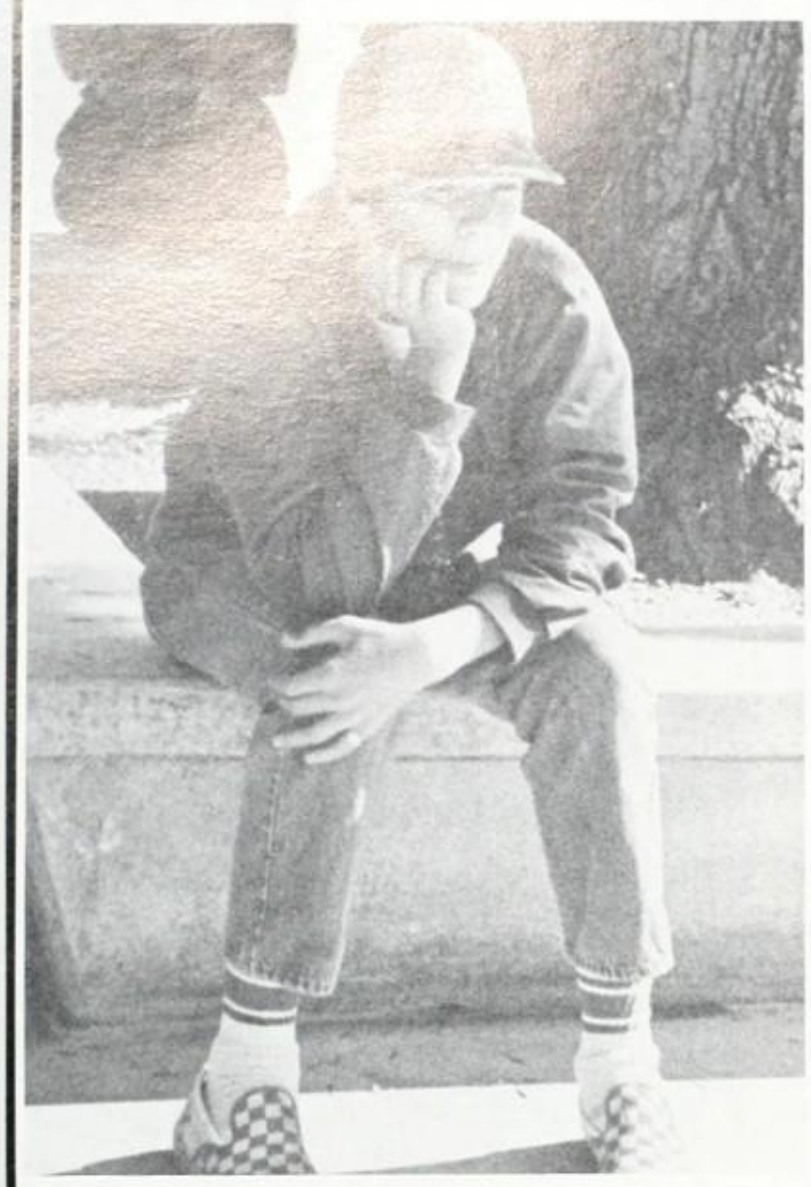


Oliver Greve
Theresa Guerrero

Christi Gunderson
Ralph Gutierrez

During Spirit Week, Anthony DeGeorge devours a chocolate pie for a close freshman victory.

Freshmen Reveal Spark Of Enthusiasm



Ricky Koenigseder sits in deep thought about whether or not he passed a test.

Christy Hale
Eric Hall
George Hall
Julie Hardt
Linda Harris

Kim Hart
Donna Hartwell
Dawn Heaton
Ralph Hedden
Jennifer Hedrick

Dara Henry
David Hernandez
Elaine Hernandez
Roberta Hernandez
Samuel Hernandez

Blanca Herrera
Jeannie Hickman
Ann Highfill
Autumn Holborn
Clara Homer

Sean Horn
Charles Horta
Deanna Houlihan
Daniel Ireland
Gregory Jackson

Christina Jauregui
Keith Jeffrey

Mashel Johnson
Denise Jones

Catrina Jordan
Jenny Kao

Cherrie Kelley
Michael Kellis

Kellie Wentzell stops Lloyd Burgess between classes to wish him luck in his game that afternoon.

Gail Kemp
Timothy Keyes
Chris Klassy

Tim Lakose
Jennifer Landesman
Brent Lawrence

Steve Lechuga
Patricia Lehmkuhl
Robert Lent

Scott Lewis
Lori Leyva
Roger Lianoz

Michele Lindguist
Cynthia Lockwood
Frances Lopez

Concentrating on keeping her movements precise, Jennifer Hedrick performs with the drill team during half-time.

Michael Lucas
Paul Lucas

Michael Lyndes
Victor Macliff

Mike Madden
Theeracho Mapamook

Carmen Martinez
Irene Martinez

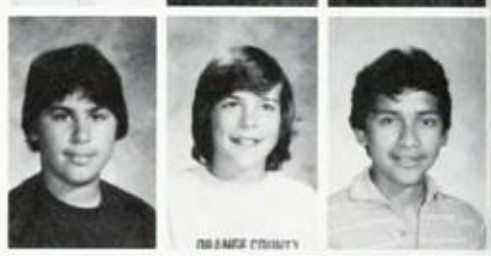
Michele Navarjo discusses the upcoming football game with Leticia Aguilar while Carmen Martinez glances behind her at Jennifer Landesman.

Ralph Martinez
Alan Matsudo
Joseph Matthews
John Maxwell
Daniel McClain

Kelly McDavid
Brenda McNaught
Mike Mead

Angela Meaders
Lisa Meadows
Francis Melendrez
Stefanie Meuris
Robert Miller

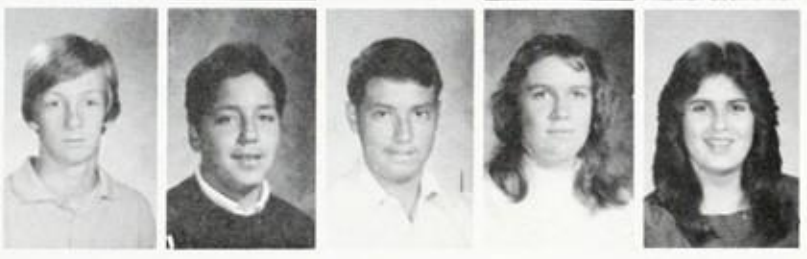
Shannon Monahan
John Mooers
Harold Mora



Carlos Munoz
Amanda Najera
Michelle Naranjo
Victoria Navarro
Debebie Neubert

Kedron Nicholson
Kimberly Norman
Blanca Nuno

Fred Olsen
Eric Orpeza
Joseph Ortega
Annette Otto
Francine Page



Raymond Palacios
Mia Paterson
Sarintorn Pattamokorn

Dean Pegorari
Ronald Peralejo
Danny Perez

Pieper Perez
Rhonda Perez
Steven Piel

Margret Pilcher
Jeffrey Plante
Mark Pletcher

During brunch, Lorena Aguilar and Loretha Crenshaw discover the photographer while Carmen Martinez looks into the far distance.

Officers Bring Together Class Of '87

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Brittany Ferraco, Lloyd Burgess, Florence Salas, Kathy Serdinsky

As the freshmen entered into their first of four years, they had mixed feelings of entering a new school. Some had feelings of wanting to get involved, like our new freshman class officers. Together as a team, the class officers united to give the Class of "87" the best possible year. Leading these officers was President Lloyd Burgess, Vice-President Florence Salas, Secretary Brittany Ferraco, and Treasurer Kathy Serdinsky. Through the year these officers tried to accomplish many goals. One major goal was to get the freshmen involved in the events at Northview.

The officers, originating from different schools, two from Las Palmas and the other two Eva D. Edwards, thought that through the year, the role of an officer at Northview was very challenging and exciting. They also felt that the different experiences in office helped them a great deal.

The class officer position requires responsibility and the freshman officers felt they possessed the necessary qualifications for the job. Running for class office gave them a social boost and a sense of accomplishment.

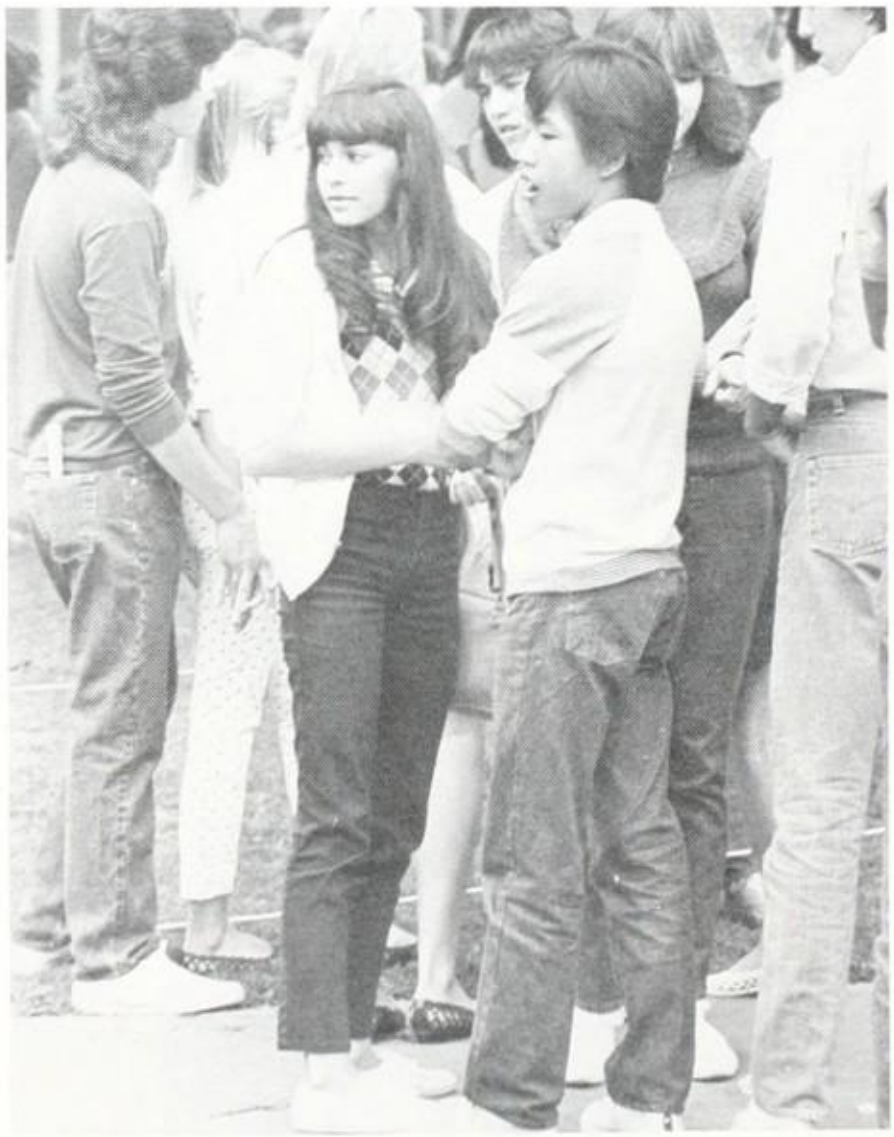
Denise Polacek
Jodie Potts
Kenneth Pouncie
Adrienne Ramirez

Gina Reeve
Cyndi Reid
Mark Reyes
Wally Reyes

Anthony Ricci
Latresha Richmond
Michael Rintzler
Scott Ritchie

Aaron Rivera
Manuel Rivera
Craig Rivota
Charlotte Roddy

Ignacio Rodriguez
Craig Roehrs
Kim Rogers
Gillermo Rojo



During Spirit Week, Terry Guerrero and Alan Matsudo find something more interesting to look at during a brunch contest.

Roberto Rosales
Carlos Rose
Sandra Ross

Shanna Rouse
Martha Saavedra
Kimberly Said
Florence Salas
Victoria Salazar

Edward Sanchez
Aniko Sebestyn
Frank Seja

Kathryn Serdinsky
Daniel Sheppard
Sarah Shrake
Samuel Silvey
Kelly Slaggett

Shelly Slaggett
Devin Smart
Tommy Smith

Kimberly Solis
Jeffrey Stallings
Kevin Steege
David Steiner
Heidi Sweeney

Teena Swezey
Illeen Szuder
Christine Tan

Matthew Tapia
David Tarver
Stephanie Todd
Victoria Torres
Marie Trujillo

Freshmen Find Their Own Place At N.V.

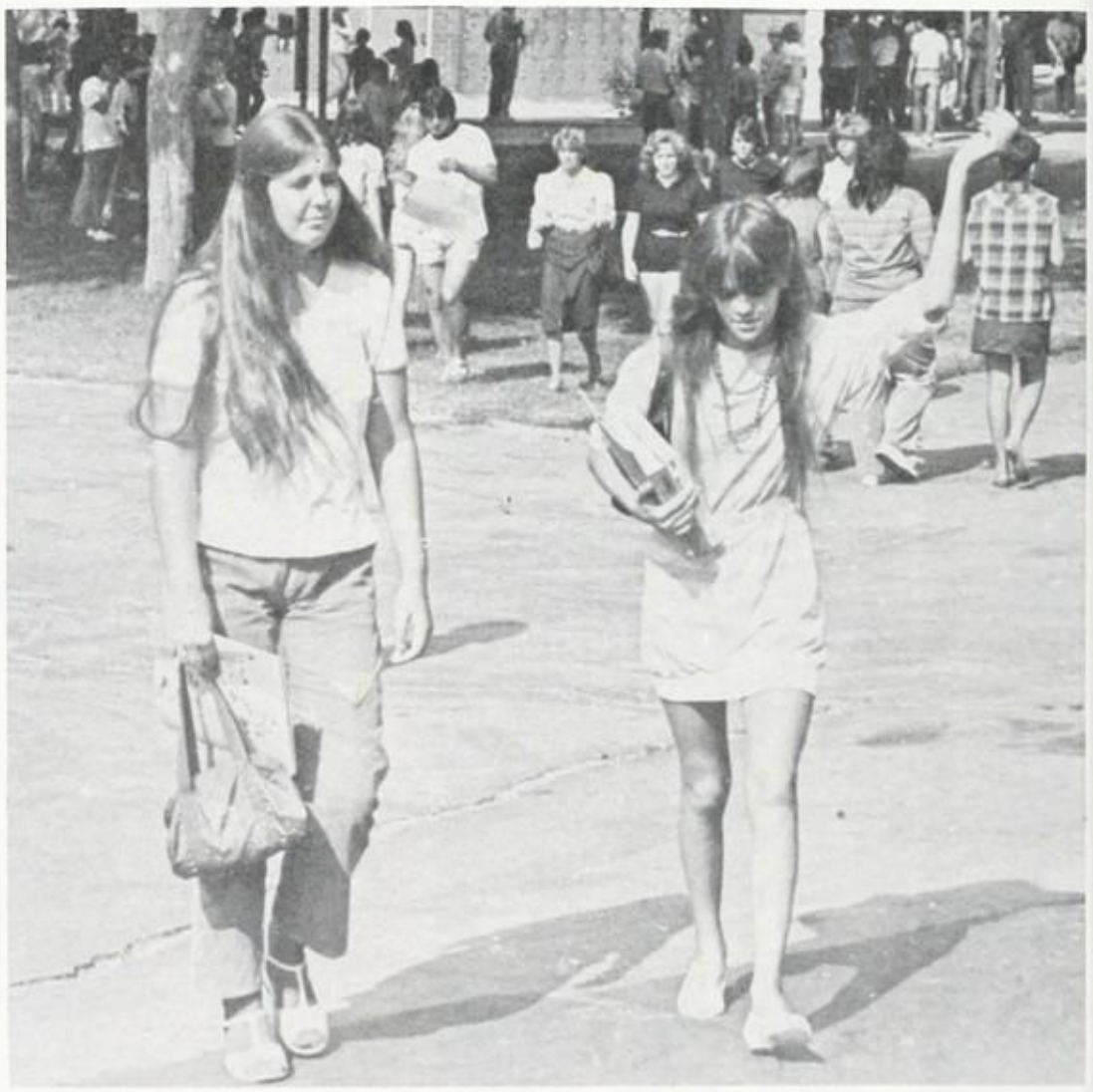
David Turner
Devin Tustin
Ivan Valdivia

Barbara Veloz
Steven Verhoef
Mike Vickers

Darla Wakeland
Eric Walkerow
Brent Walraven

Timothy Watts
Troy Webb
Nina Wellendorf

Christine Wells
Kellie Wentzell
David Wessol



La·tresha Richmond seems "up in arms" about the topic which she is discussing with Amiko Sebestyen.

Ronnie West
Christopher Whaley

Charles White
Jack Williams

Michael Williams
Jeffrey Willison

Angela Wilson
Dean Wilson

Chrystal Wirsgalla
Tamara Wolf

Shannon Worley
Sharmian Worley

Tarra Wright
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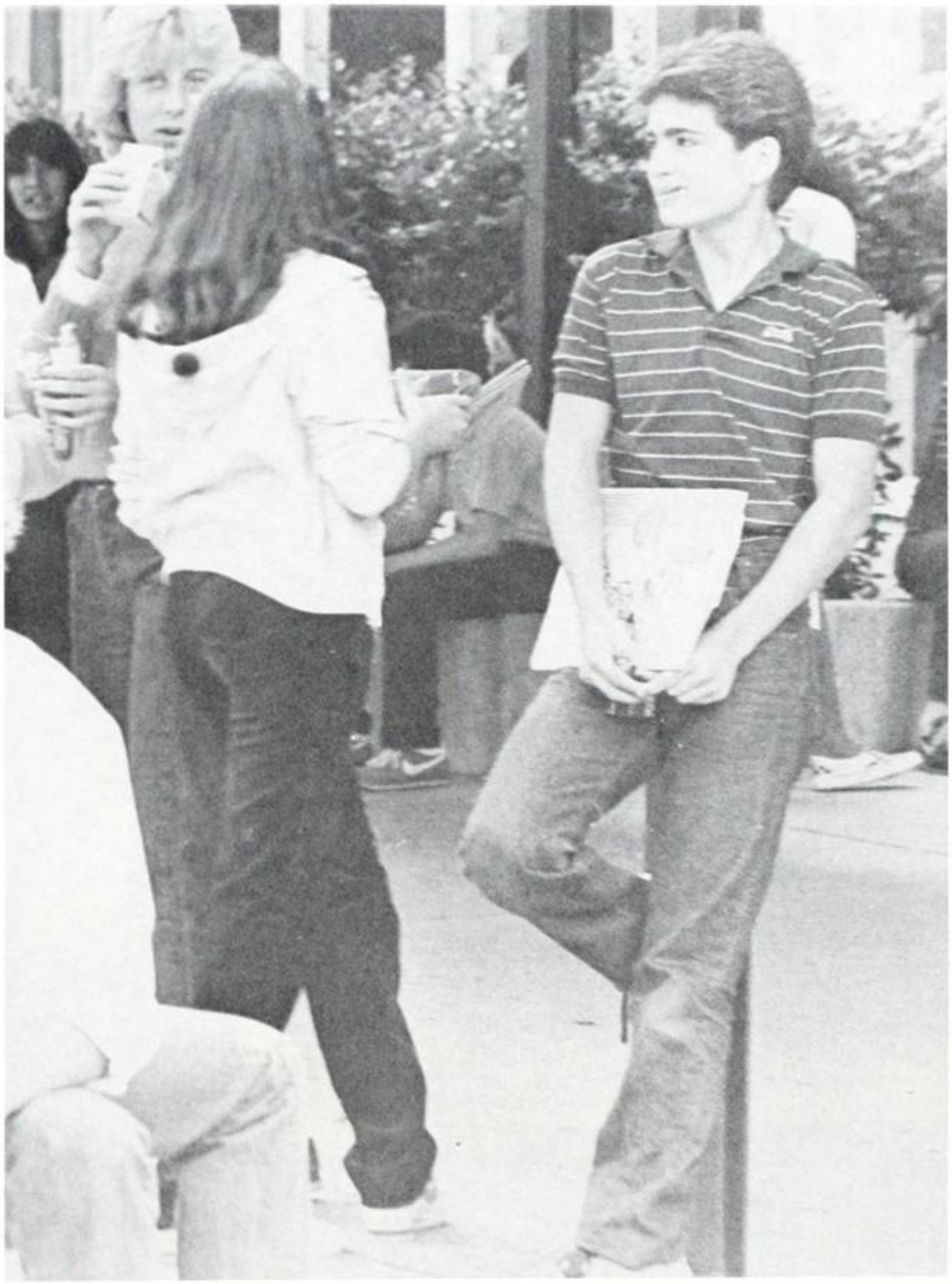
Rick Ybarra

Ruben Ybarra
John Yerkes

Kimberly Young
George Zeman



While munching on a brunch-time snack, Matthew Tapia appears entranced with an activity across the quad.

Tasmanian Devil Leads Class Of '86

Lorena Aguilar
Buffy Aguirre
Meryt Aleman
Natalie Alvarado

Frank Amado
Luis Anaya
David Anderson
Lisa Arellano

Philip Arvidson
Mario Asencio
Robin Ashby
Stephen Asmundson

Dawn Atchley
Amy Auyang
Mary Babakitis
Peter Babakitis

Kristine Baker
Tanya Barker
Chip Barnes
Alvaro Barragan

George Barragan
Steven Barrios
Larry Barth
Louann Barth

Members of the sophomore class look amused by a skit at the Homecoming rally.

Joseph Bartolo
Jeff Beatty
Diego Benitez

Brenda Benson
Sylvia Berrezueta
Staci Bishop

Wendy Bittle
Troy Black
Bernadette Blanco

Sitting in the crowded Northview stands, Christine Burkert cheers on the varsity football team against Workman.

Michelle Bodily
Robert Bower
Yolanda Bowlin

Janice Bozzelli
Lisa Bradley
Angela Brancalass

Christine Braun
Lori Brown
Shawn Brown

April Browning
Lisa Bruno
Lawrence Bryant

Nina Buchanan
Tim Burd
Christi Burkert

A friend in band diverts Lisa Cordero's attention away from the football game against Bellflower.

Julie Tawney blows a bubble while patiently waiting for a friend to return from the brunch line.

Stacey Burroughs
Joseph Bustos
Tonya Byer
Nicolette Byrd

Bernard Cabral
Sandra Cain
Lisa Camero
John Cammilleri

Brenda Campbell
Mike Cardona
Franklin Carlson
Jess Casteneda

Yvonne Castellanos
Eva Castro
Lisa Chapman
Christopher Chase

James Chavez
Christine Chico
Christi Childers
Jorge Clue
Gerald Cole
Victor Cole

James Collins
Lisa Cordero

Tina Counter
Candy Cox
Michael Cox
Katherine Cruz
Kimberly Cuellar
Chris Culps

Kristi Dahlquist
Louis Dambrosio

Rose Danfifer
Sam DeGuzman
Walter DeMoss
Rhonda De Munck Mortier
Robert Dey
Mark Dinisi

Richard Domiani
Kevin Douglas

Jonelle Dresser
Mike Duncan
Leslie Dusenberry
Julie Dwyer

Victor Estevez
Elizabeth Estrada
Tod Farrar
Kenneth Feeser

Andrew Fess
Jenny Fincher
Chris Floch
Elizabeth Flores

Rebecca Flores
Stephanie Forbes
Tracy Foster
Lisa Fraijo

Dena Franks
Irene Frazier
Richard Freer
Jodi Fritscher

Maria Gamboa
Jeff Gann
Cynthia Gentry
Jeannie Gerard

At the end of the day, Lisa Chapman, carrying a handful of balloons given to her for her birthday, appears excited as she leaves campus.

Sophs Attain Sense Of Pride, Character

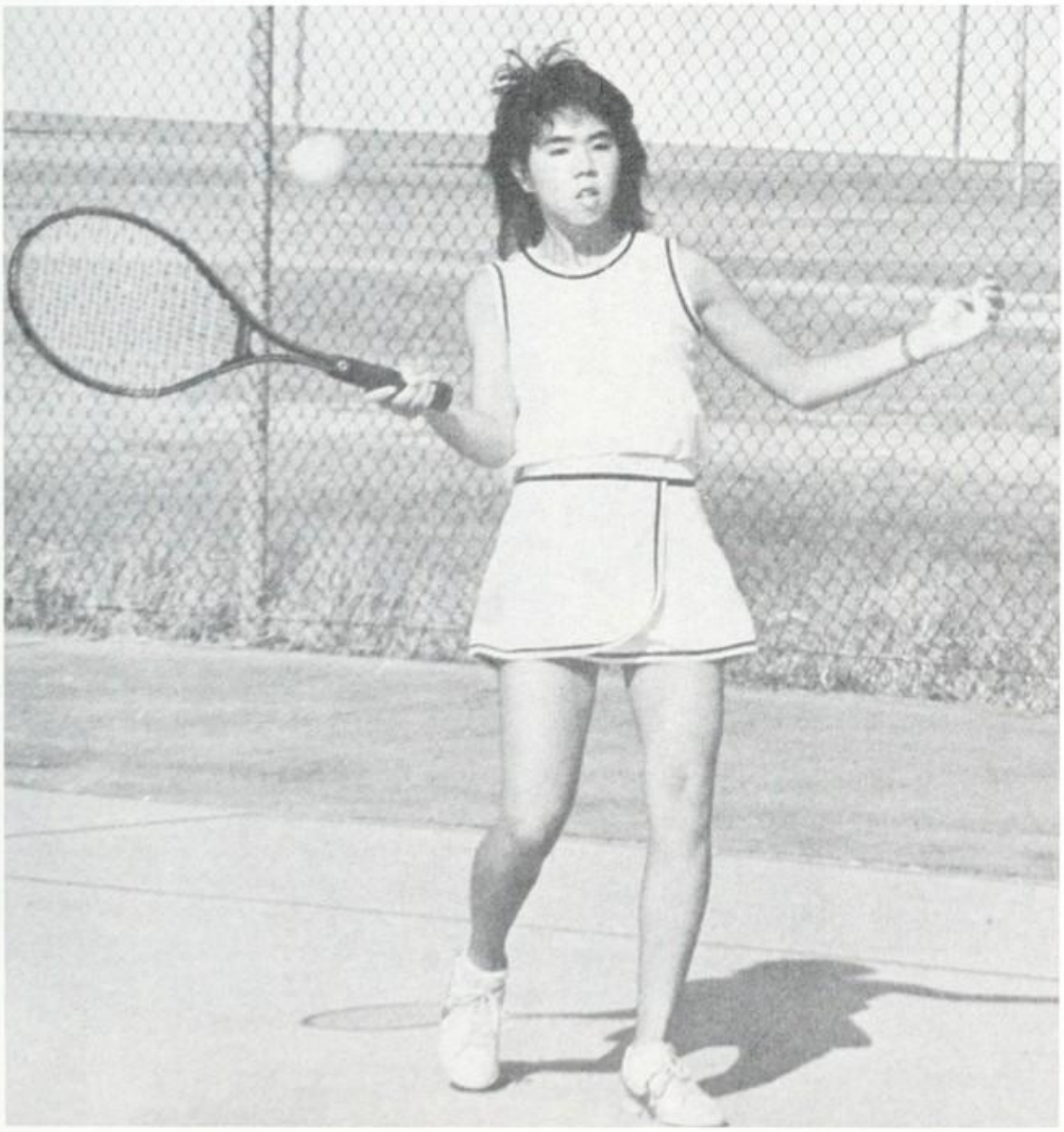
SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL
FRONT ROW: Lisa Bradley, Tanya Herrick, Christina Burkeit, Rose Danfifer, Cici Morris, Jonelle Dresser, Jeannie Gerard, Buffy Aguire, Amy Melrose, April Browning, Lisa Cordero, Michelle Ybarra

Some of the important goals of the Sophomore Class this year were to promote as much spirit as possible and to create an atmosphere of unity by the class as a whole. In charge of this great responsibility was Pam Leftrict, the 1986 Class President. She was concerned with the job of getting as many students as she could, involved with school activities such as rallies and special fundraisers.

The sophomore class officers, advised by Mrs. Eberhardt, assembled at meetings twice a month to discuss their future plans for upcoming fundraisers. With the help of the sophomores involved and their advisor, their effort for gaining the participation of everyone became less threatened.

Through all of the sophomores' experiences and efforts to attain a sense of pride, they looked forward to their junior year of 1984-85.

Positioning herself to return her opponent's serve, Janet Ikehara looks on to see if her shot will clear the net.



Michael Giles
Robert Gomez

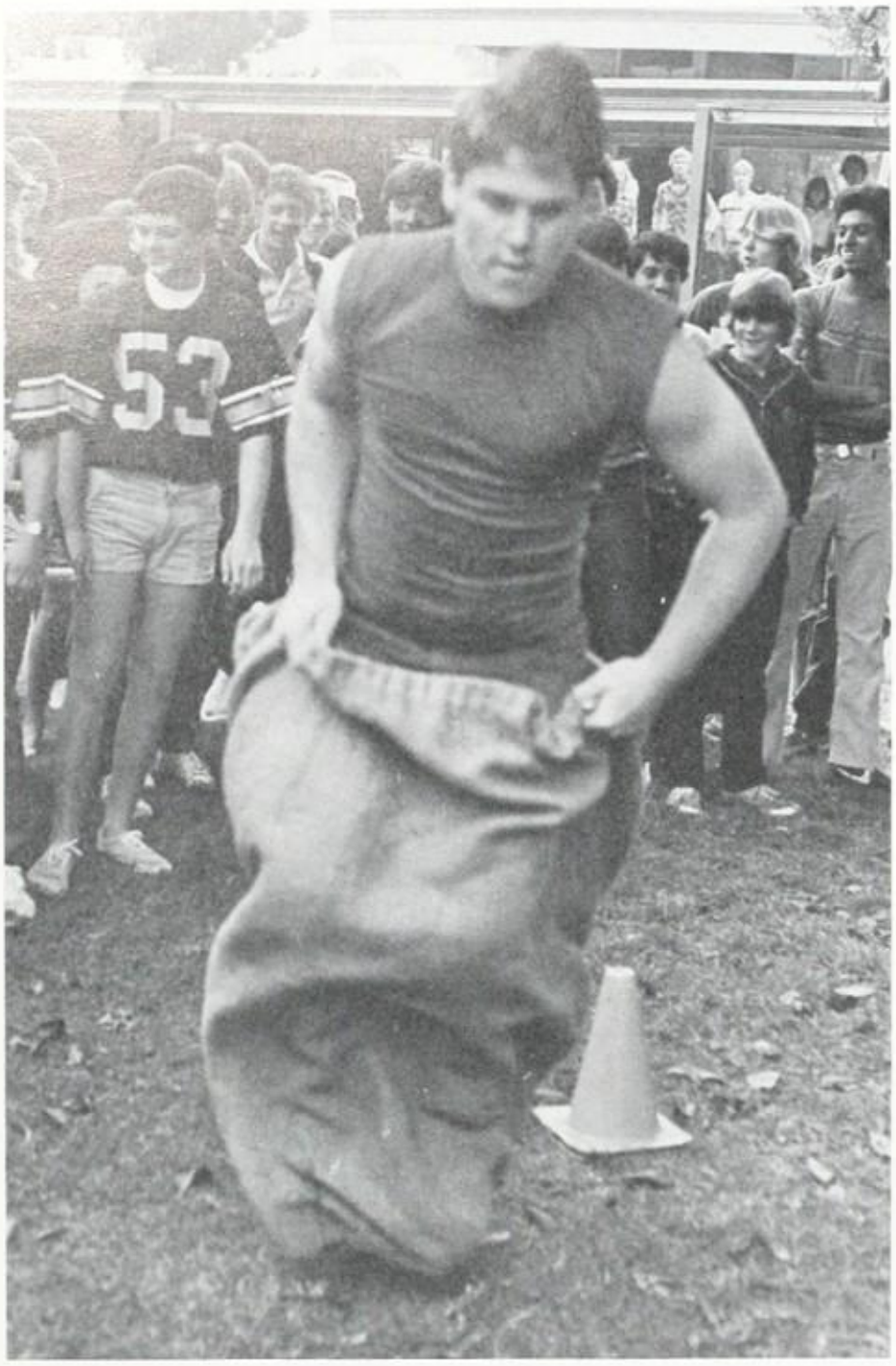
Dennis Graham
Sheri Grapp

Rileen Green
Jill Guyer

William Guyer
John Haeckel

Suzanne Halterman
Cynthia Harbinson

Sophomores Pursue Academic Interests



Al Navarro, rounding the cone, hops toward the finish line and a chance for a sophomore victory during Spirit Week competition.

Sheri Harbison
Denise Harriman
Michael Harrington
Renee Harrison

David Hartshorn
Eileen Hathaway
Justine Heinze
Willie Henderson

Shanna Henley
Michelle Herman
Anthony Hernandez
Tonya Herrick

Gregory Hickey
Tim Hinson
Oscar Ho
Derek Hoey

Joe Holguin
James Hooper
Charlotte Horn
Debra Horsley

Kelly Howard
Dawn Hoy
Kenneth Hunt
Lori Hura

Janet Ikehara
Joann Islas
Anadica Jauregui
Kathleen Jemison
Don Johnston
Michelle Jones

Jacqualin Jovanelly
Richard Kelly
Carolyn Kirby
Kenny Knedler
Cindy Konop
Mary Kroner

Chantell Krumme
Marcela Kukurelo
Kristen Lawrence
Thomas Lawrence
Lorrie Learmont
Mitchell Leavitt

Timothy Lechuga
Elise Leckie
Andrew Ledesma

John Lee
Pamela Leftrict
Engelina Leihitu

Lisa Leonguerrer
Eligio Lepe
Stephanie Levis

Chris Lindquist
Wayne Lockhart
Barbie Lopez

Peggy Lord
Trina Lorincz
Nancy Lucero

Christian Malerba
Kevin Marshall
Debbie Martin

William Mason
Neil Matranga
Walter Matsudo

Cody Matthews
Shunta McBain
Susan McCrimmon

Scott McCune
Deborah McDavid
John McFarland

After school, Miss Michelle Herman and Miss Stephanie Mitchener stroll across the Northview campus, enjoying a coke.

Sherri Grapp, while eating her frozen yogurt, waits for her friend to return with the napkins.

Wendy McKinney
Paul Mead
Amy Melrose

Linda Mendevil
Orlando Mesa
Kimber Middleton

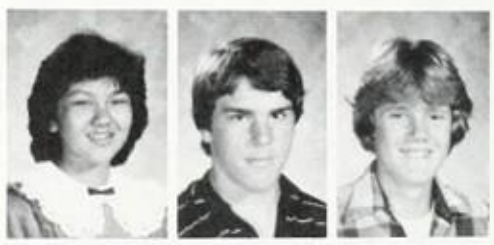
James Miller
Donn Minchin
Stephanie Mitchenei

Carroll Moore
Keri Moore
Cici Morris

Larisa Morton
Rose Mota
Gary Murphy

During a morning Tall Flag practice, sophomore Veronica Urserpater laughs as she notices she has no flag.

Mari Nakawatase
Al Navarro
Daniel Nickelson



Ji Sook No
Pablo Nuno
Mike O'Leary
Cleo Ottman
Lori Oussaty

Frederick Overpack
Sherri Owens
Carlos Palacios

Donald Palomaris
Anna Park
Rachel Pavon
Socorro Paz
Cynthia Perry

Dana Peterson
Troy Pettit
Hien Pham

Sherri Phillips
Eric Pierra
Samantha Pilcher
Livier Pompa
Elizabeth Pontrelli

Stephen Porter
Sheila Posey
Joseph Prescott

Sophomores Succeed Through Second Year

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
STANDING: President Pam Leftrict SITTING: Vice-President Amy Melrose and Treasurer Christina Burkert

This years' Sophomore Class was very involved and enthusiastic. President of the Class of '86 was Pam Leftrict. Her job was to hold meetings and organize activities and fundraisers. Pam liked being involved and enjoyed being a leader. Assisting Pam in various areas, was vice-president, Amy Melrose. Amy took over when Pam was absent, and was needed to help in all decision making. Amy chose to be in class council because she thought it would be a challenge. Treasurer was Christina Burkert. She was in charge of keeping record of all business transactions, checks, bills, etc. Christina thought it would be a good experience and liked to be involved. One of the sophomore fundraising ideas this year, was Tazmanian Devil T-shirts, reading "Class of the Taz". Another fundraiser that went over well this year, was the selling of note pads and magnets for lockers. Sophomores have been very involved and spirited this year. They were outstanding in school activities and did very well in class competition.

Greg Quintanilla
Manuel Ramirez
Raphael Ramirez
Kenneth Ratzlaff
Leslie Rauch
Mark Ready

Jody Richards
Jose Rivera
Lore Rodeheaver
Bart Rodriguez
Yvette Rodriguez
Althea Rogers

Hilda Salcedo
Arturo Sanchez
Mike Sass
Kevin Saxon
Michelle Schraeder
William Sexton

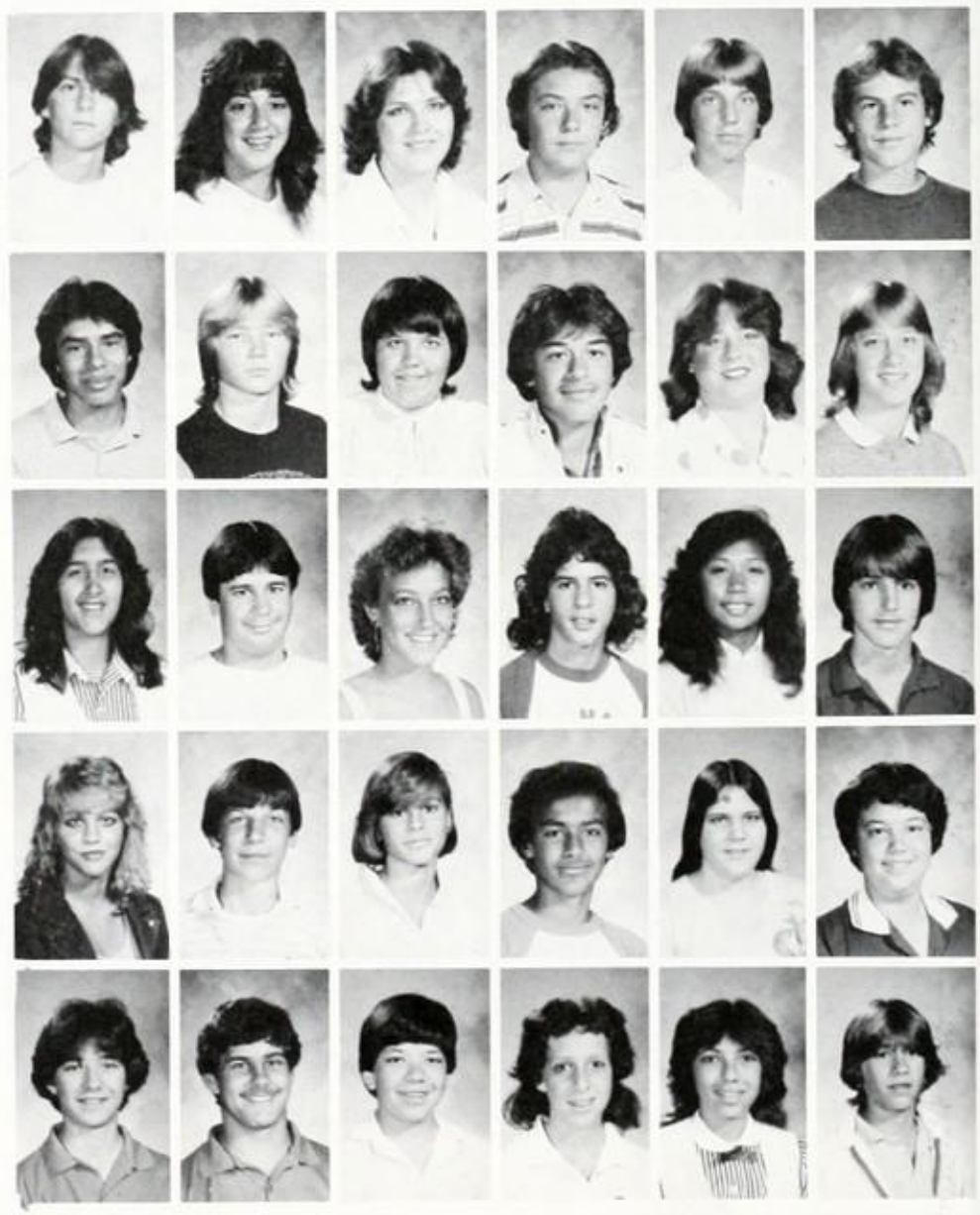
John Purnell
Cynthia Quintana

Monica Real
Bradley Richards

Donna Roscoe
Frederick Salas

Pamela Sharp
Richard Sharp

Sophomores listen intently in G.S.R. as Mrs. Strauss lectures on driving safety.



Jamie Silver
Leslie Simon
Dawn Simoneit
Kevin Simoneit
Michael Simpson
Mark Skinner

Sam Skoog
Devin Smart
Colleen Smith
Eddie Somoza
Patricia Stewart
Linda Stokes

Ivette Suarez
Daniel Sullivan
Colleen Sussons
Anthony Talamantes
Marilou Tan
Bill Tatarcuk

Julie Tawney
Scott Taylor
Lisa Tazza
George Tercero
Mary Terpening
Gerald Thrasher

Richard Todd
Brian Tragarz
Scott Turner
Deidre Useloff
Veronica Userpater
Greg Valladolid

Sophomores Experience Memorable Year

Lisa Valles
Blanca Vasquez
Daniel Vasquez
Lilia Villegas

Lourdes Villegas
Miriam Vizcarra
Fernando Volante
Diana Walker

Sandra Walker
Christopher Wallace
Donald Wallace
Richard Wallace

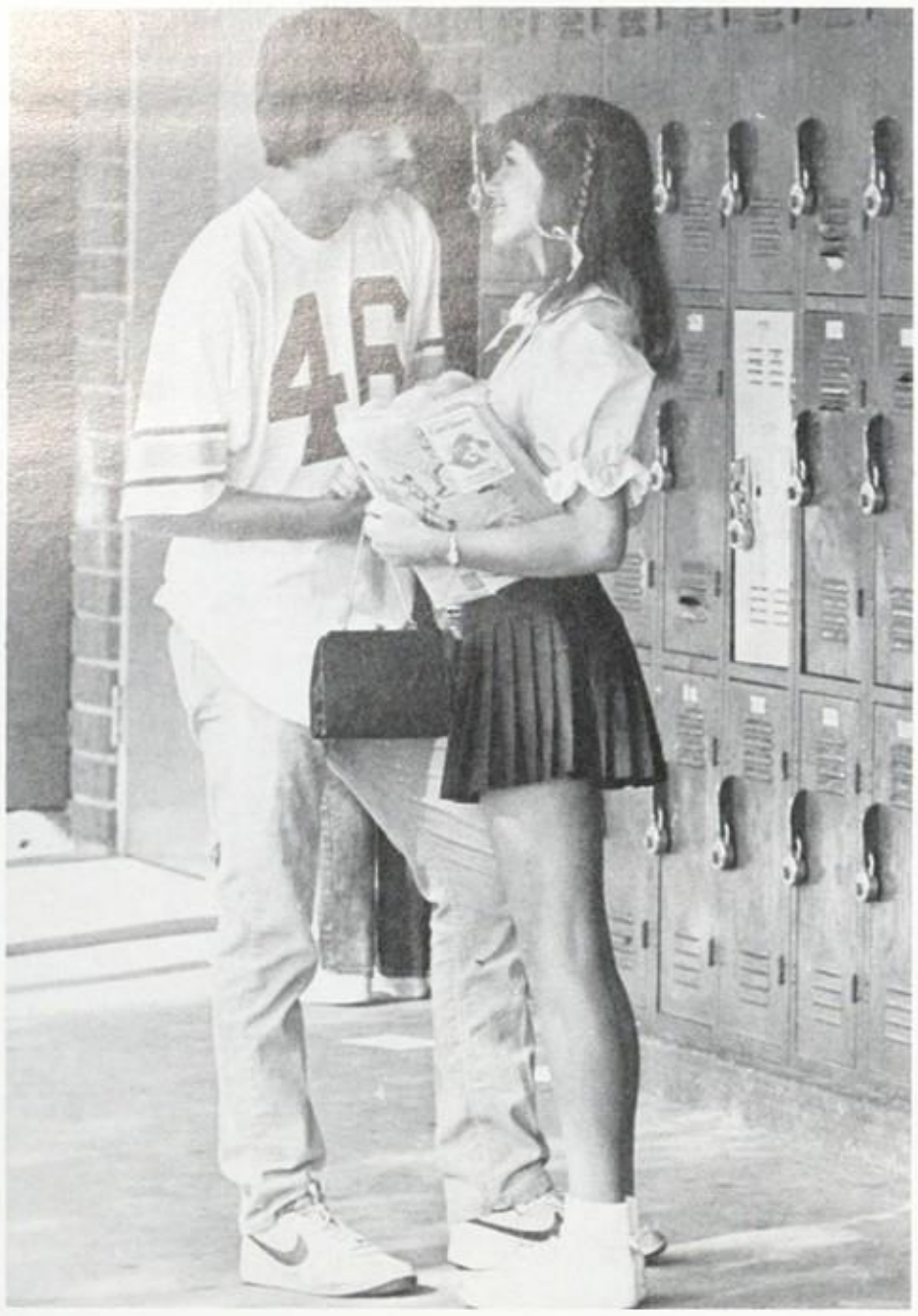
Steve Wallace
Wayne Wambolt
Pamela Ward
April Ware

Tim Watts
Erik Wentzell
Craig Wheeler
Chris Williams

Edward Wilson
Sherie Witter
Monica Wolf
Albert Wood

Michell Ybarra
Ronald Ybarra
Michelle Young
Jenny Zeller
William Zengler

Having waited in a hectic lunch line, Leslie Rauch looks for a place to relax.



During brunch time, Ronnie Merritt and Rose Vargas spend time together before heading back to class.

David Ahl
Maryhelen Aiuto
Lisa Alarcon
Charles Aliano

Luis Alva
Cynthia Anderson
Rhonda Anderson
Wendy Anderson

Yvonne Arellano
Philip Arvidson
Doreen Ascencio
Daren Bachman

Dennis Bachman
Susan Barber
Teri Barber
Andy Barker

Arlene Barrios
Scot Barth
Edmond Bartlett
Chuck Beck

Thomas Bennett
Eric Benson
Kenneth Berry
Ronda Billheimer

Juniors Get Closer To Final Step

Carlos Blandino
Lissette Blandino
James Blunt
Michelle Born

Aundreia Bowie
Theresa Brancalasso
Robin Breault
Patricia Bright

Michelle Brown
Samuel Brown
Stephen Burpo
Toni Bustos

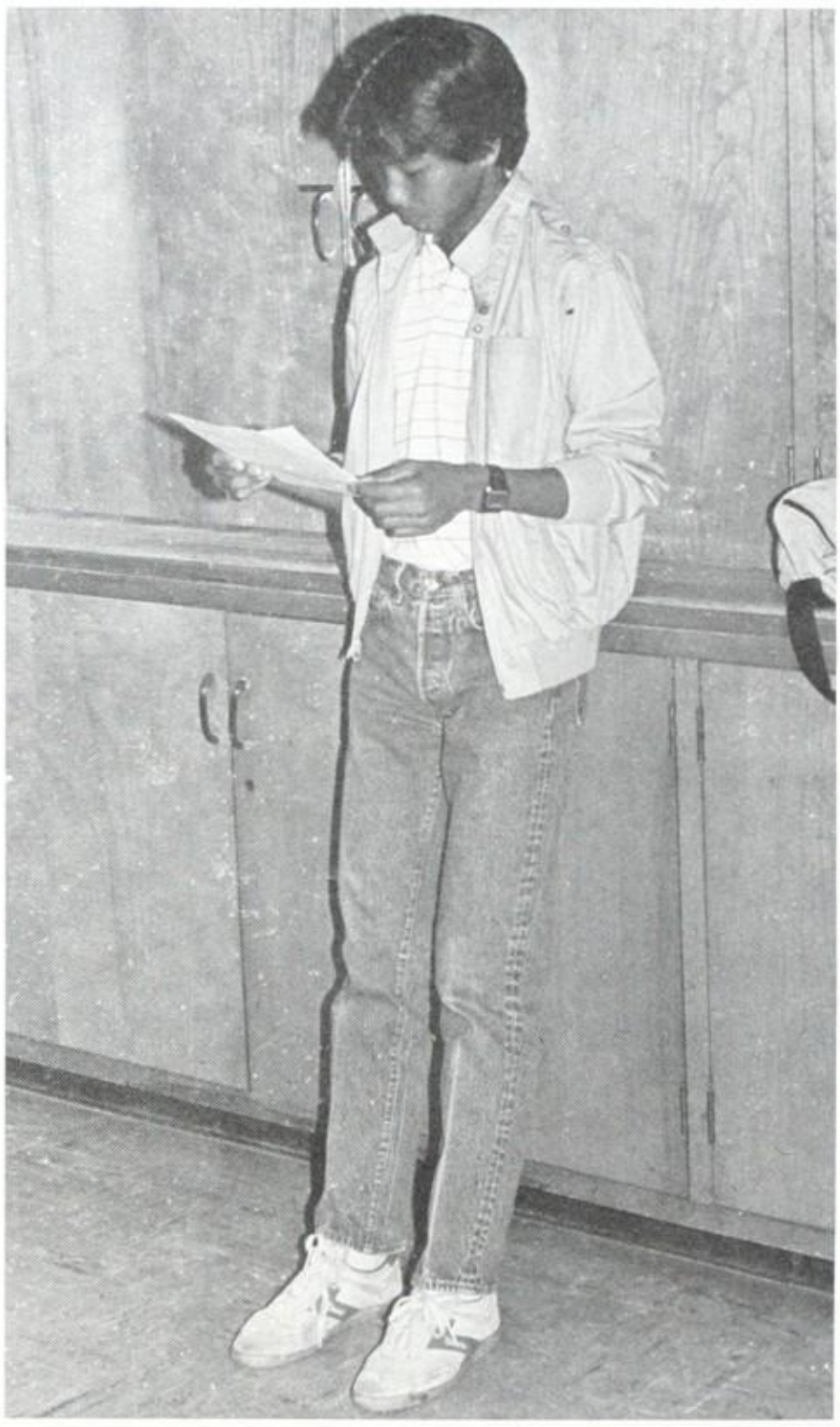
Roger Butler
Tanya Byer
Josie Cammilleri
David Carr

Rosalio Castaneda
Anthony Catania
Stefanie Chamberlain
Lori Chapman

Ramona Chavez
Raymond Chavez
Boris Choriego
Penny Chrisawn

Tamara Chyrchel
Victoria Cirner
Julia Clark
Paul Clarke

Returning from lunch, Hope Valdez, David Eminhizer, David Youngberg and Bill Zengler take their time walking to class.



While standing in the back of the room, Salvador DeGuzman looks over notes before starting class.

Juniors Strive For Successful Prom

The Starlight Ballroom, in Burbank, was the focus of one central goal for the juniors this year - the Junior-Senior Prom. The prom was on Friday, April 27 from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. After walking up several steps to a patio, the couples entered the large foyer adjacent to the Starlight Ballroom. The ballroom's dance floor was spacious compared to dance floors at proms in the past. All prom plans were approved by Mr. Walesiak and voted on by class officers.

The Junior Class started the year with a large budget because of previous fundraisers. Some of these included a car wash, after school candy apple sales, and confetti sales at the varsity football games. They sponsored the first dance of the year, which had a "Come 50's, Come 80's" theme.

All the officers agreed that the one particular characteristic of the Junior Class was that they possessed an incredible amount of spirit. According to Tammy Chyrchel, Junior Class President, "The Junior Class was also very unified and helpful in conducting fundraisers."

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT: Jenny McFarland, Wendy Anderson, Kim Stanfield, Camille Pollari, Colleen Sussons, Mary Myers, Chris Demeray, Gina Galindo, Francie Roman, Anthony Padilla. SECOND ROW: Angela Whaley, Jenny Vysma, Lorrie Collins, Brenda Smith, Bridget Schwieterman, Susan Haines, Elaine Talaski, Robert Evans, Salina Robinson, Regina Gonzales. THIRD ROW: Kim Eshoo, Lynette Guerro, Debbie Miller, Mike Kelley, Mitzi Pariser, Laura Hemesath, Brenda Lewison. FOURTH ROW: Ken Collins, Chuck Beck, Lynne Schulte, Lisa Garundo, Patty Bright, Chrissy Heathcoat, Tina Maloney, Yvonne Via, Kelly Niles. Tom Stevens

David Youngberg concentrates on keeping the count for the band during halftime.

Victoria Clue
James Collins
Lori Collins
Tammy Cortner
Darla Costa
Amy Cox

Tony Cruz
Cindy Csallo
Debra Davis
Brian Deemer
Salvador DeGuzman
Marie Delapaz

Chris DesMarets
Cheryl Dieterich
Anthony Dinisi
Mary Dinisi
Cherly Dorman
John Draper

Jodey Drendel
Darren Duvall
Steve Egler
Michelle Ehrich
David Eminhizer
Laurie Erstad

Nannette Escobar
Kim Eshoo
Robert Evens
Mary Figueroa
Chris Flores
Lisa Flores

Lisa Frazier
Eric Freeman
Jeff Fritcher

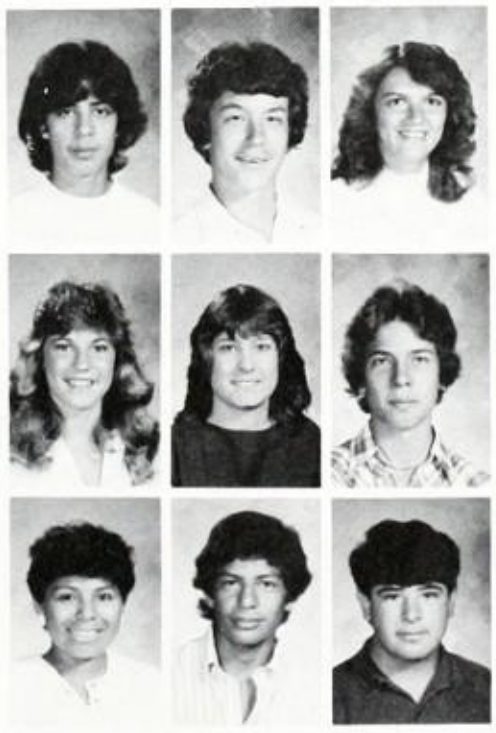
Frank Fuentes
Gina Galindo
George Gann

Sarah Galzote
Liz Gamboa
George Garcia

John Garcia
Veronica Garcia
Liz Garduno

Eric Wentzell discusses a paper he just got back with James Blunt while Tony Gutierrez looks interested.

During brunch, Aaron Hammers walks Susan Haines to the brunch line.



Victor Gay
Larry Geordon
Gina Gerrits

Michelle Girens
Shawn Givens
James Gomez

Liz Gonzales
Mark Gonzales
Victor Gonzales

Celebrating Nerd Day, Michelle Girens and Jamie Moyers discuss their out to lunch adventure.

Mark Gonzales
Regina Gonzalez
Sandra Granados

Teresa Grapp
Steve Green
Lynette Guerrero

Anthony Gutierrez
Monica Haines
Susan Haines

Tom Hampel
Charlene Haney
Doris Hardesty

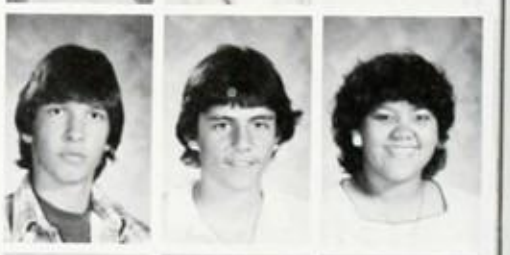
Donna Harriman
Sandy Hartley
Kris Heathcoat

Laura Hemesath
Greg Henley
Lilian Hernandez

Tom Herold
Marty Herrera
Lynda Hicks

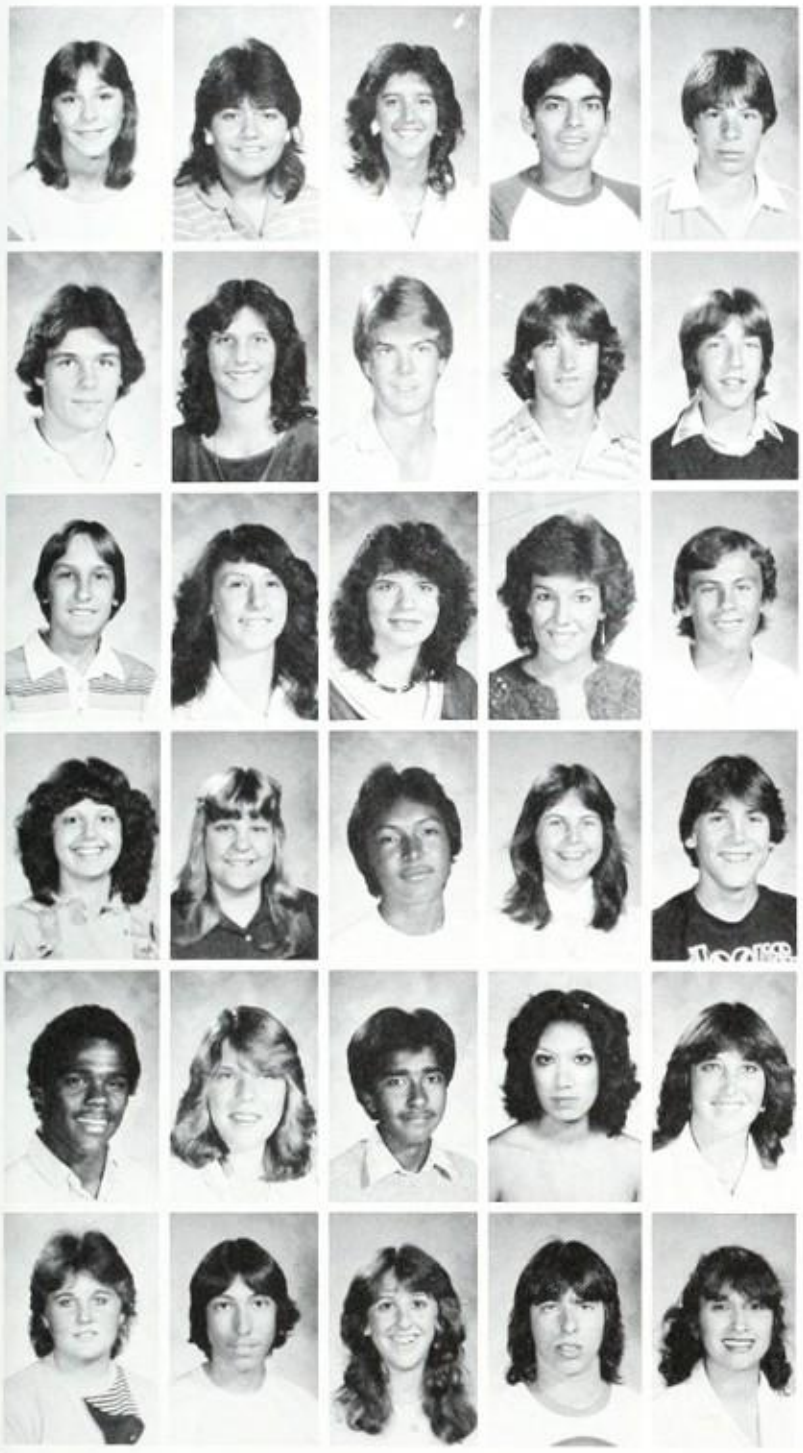
Chris Higa
Ben Hill
Mary Holguin

Mark Holibaugh
Darrin Hudson
Amie Hutchison



Nancy Ikehara
Cheryl Jackson
Rick Jensen

Senior Image Appears On Junior Horizon



Caralyn Jesse
Gina Jimenez
Stacy Johnson
Roberto Karraa
David Kearney

Mike Kelly
Cheryl Kemmling
Karl Kemp
Darryl Kennedy
Brian Keppol

Jason Klawitter
Kristi Kmet
Julie Knepper
Kim Kohl
Norman Kristiansen

Jamie Krumme
Debbie Kyhn
Alberto Lagunzad
Chris Lawson
Jeff Leach

Michael Lee
Julie Lehmkuhl
Joe Lemos
Lupe Leon
Nicole Levis

Brenda Lewison
Richard Lianoz
Shana Lieber
Erick Lopez
Hilda Lopez

Disagreeing with the referee, Sheree Steiner, Sue Haines and Lauri Collins express their disappointment.

Showing their spirit at a rally, the juniors participate in the singing of the alma mater.

Sandra Luis
Lora Lutz

Federick Masic
Robert Mata

Christine Miller
Debra Miller

Adrianna Mora
James Moreno

Robert Morris
Darryl Moxley

Jamie Moyers
Guy Murdock

Marylou Myers
Angie Nappi

Angela Navarro
Kevin Neilson

Max Nelms
Rhonda Newman

Kelly Niles
Catherine Nowicki

Christina Maloney
Jacquelin Markert
Kevin Marshall
Gina Martinez
Ralph Mascaro

Lisa Maxwell
Donald McCormack
Jennifer McFarland
Eric Meron
Ronnie Merritt

Christina Maloney speaks of her plans fo the weekend as Stacey Johnson gazes a the long brunch line.

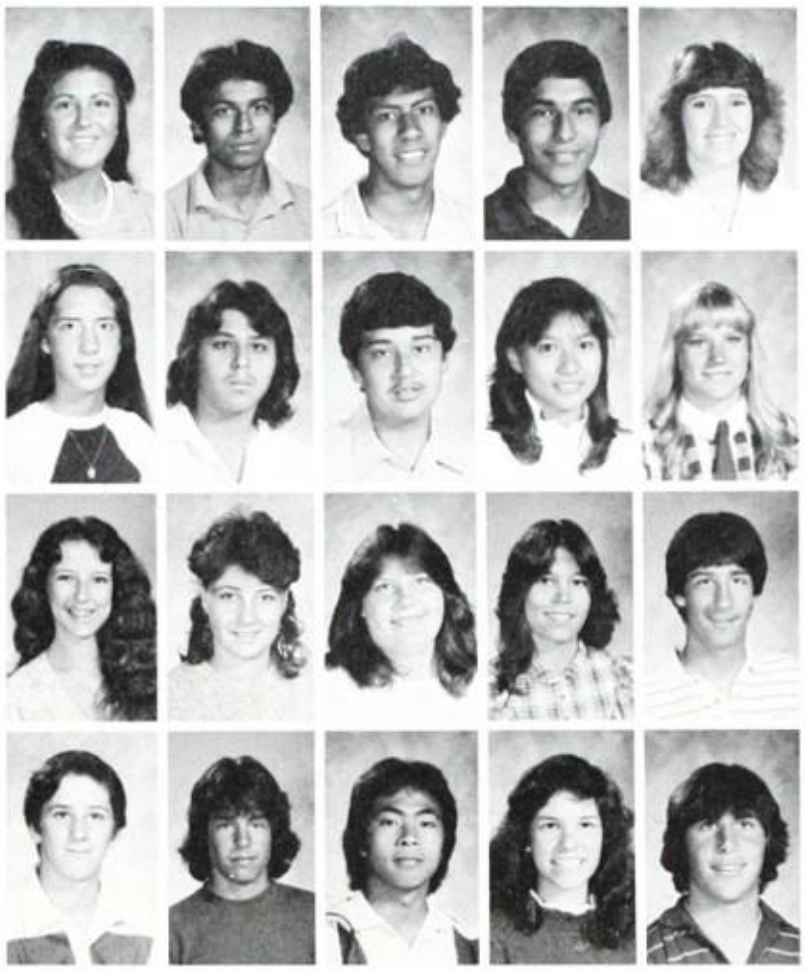
Juniors Work Toward New Destinations

Tammy Chrychel, the Junior Class President and previous Sophomore President, was a member of CSF, and Girls' League. Chyrchel says she is more academically oriented than sports oriented. She intends to continue her education at a four year college after graduation.

Working in the office of Junior Class Vice-President was Elaine Talaski. This was her second year performing as school majorette. Talaski was involved in Girls' League and worked as an out-hospital volunteer. Her post-graduate plans include going to UCLA and majoring in nursing.

Nancy Ikehara, the Junior Class Secretary, says her goal is to succeed academically and get more involved in clubs. Ikehara stayed busy involved in tennis, working on the Homecoming Committee and in Girls' League. She says she enjoys racket sports and played them fairly well this year.

Handling junior finances was Dennis Bachman. Outside of filling his obligations as treasurer, Bachman ran track and cross country. He says extra-curricular activities add greatly to the school scene.



Suzy O'Leary
Dario Olivares
Anthony Padilla
Robert Palacios
Mitzi Pariser

Tina Paulides
Michael Pellegrini
Joseph Pena
Marie Peralejo
Marji Peterson

Karen Plank
Camille Pollari
Faye Prager
Janet Preece
Eric Pribble

Michael Quirino
John Ramirez
Roland Ramirez
Karrie Rauch
Steven Ray

Pedro Real
Vaughn Reinke
Steven Reyes

Steve Richards
Selena Robinson
Sylvia Rodriquez

Mattie Rogers
Francisca Roman
Robert Rose

Jonathan Rouse
Nydia Ruiz
Tammy Rummel

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Bachman, Nancy Ikehara, Elaine Talaski, Tammy Chyrchel.

Juniors' Long Journey Nearly Finished

John Rylander
Edger Salgado
Daryl Sanchez
Richard Sanchez

Beverly Sanders
Lynn Schulte
Bridget Schwieterman
Eric Serdinsky

Ed Silver
Phillip Skahill
Karen Skavaril
Debbie Skoog

Brenda Smith
Alex Somoza
Kim Stanfield
Sheree Steiner

Thomas Stevens
Jeff Stewart
Richard Stewart
Kristin Swezey

While deciding on what she wants to eat, Amy Hutchinson counts her money.

Elaine Talaski
Maria Tan
Dennis Tarver
Thomas Tarver

Michael Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Tim Taylor
Mark Teafatiller

Diana Thirloway
Shauna Thomas
Shearer Tramblie
Kim Vail

Hope Valdez
Erik Valdivia
Rosemary Varga
John Vella

Keeping in high spirit, Selena Robinson makes her way to class.

Lori Collins and a friend share lunch at a near by restaurant.

Yvonne Villa
Jenneth Vysma
Herb Wallace
Kelli Warendorp

Kelli Webb
Robert Webber
Angelin Whaley
Scott Whippie

Erik Wilson
Robert Winbush
Peter Wu
Susan Ybarra

Margie Yee
John Yi
David Youngberg
Adam Zajc

Valle Vista Honors, Spotlights

JANINE FREEMAN

Every year five seniors are recognized for outstanding scholastic achievements and community involvement. These students are awarded the Valle Vista Honors.

First of the five is Janine Freeman. As a junior she became involved in varsity cheerleading, becoming head cheerleader her senior year. She first demonstrated her skills in tennis her freshman year by playing on the J.V. level and capturing the Coach's Award. At this time she began a four year membership in GALS and Girls' League. As a sophomore Freeman advanced to varsity tennis, and earned the Most Improved award. During her junior year she performed as the Junior Class Treasurer, worked on the yearbook staff and was a Winter Formal Princess. Freeman spent her senior year completing her third semester on the Principal's Honor Roll and fulfilling her obligations as a representative of Northview for the Olympic Youth Laison Committee. Freeman was the May Young Woman of the Month and the 1983 Homecoming Queen. She plans to attend Cal Poly, Pomona; however, her major as of yet is undeclared.

Debbie Hunt enjoys spending her leisure time reading, painting or playing tennis. Outside of playing J.V. tennis two years and J.V. badminton one year, she upheld high academic standards throughout high school. Hunt's efforts have shown not only in being a member of C.S.F., and president her senior year, but by maintaining a position on the Principal's Honor Roll all semesters. Hunt participated in the Lion's Club Speech Contest her senior year. She was also a member of

DEBBIE HUNT

SHERRY MITSCHKE

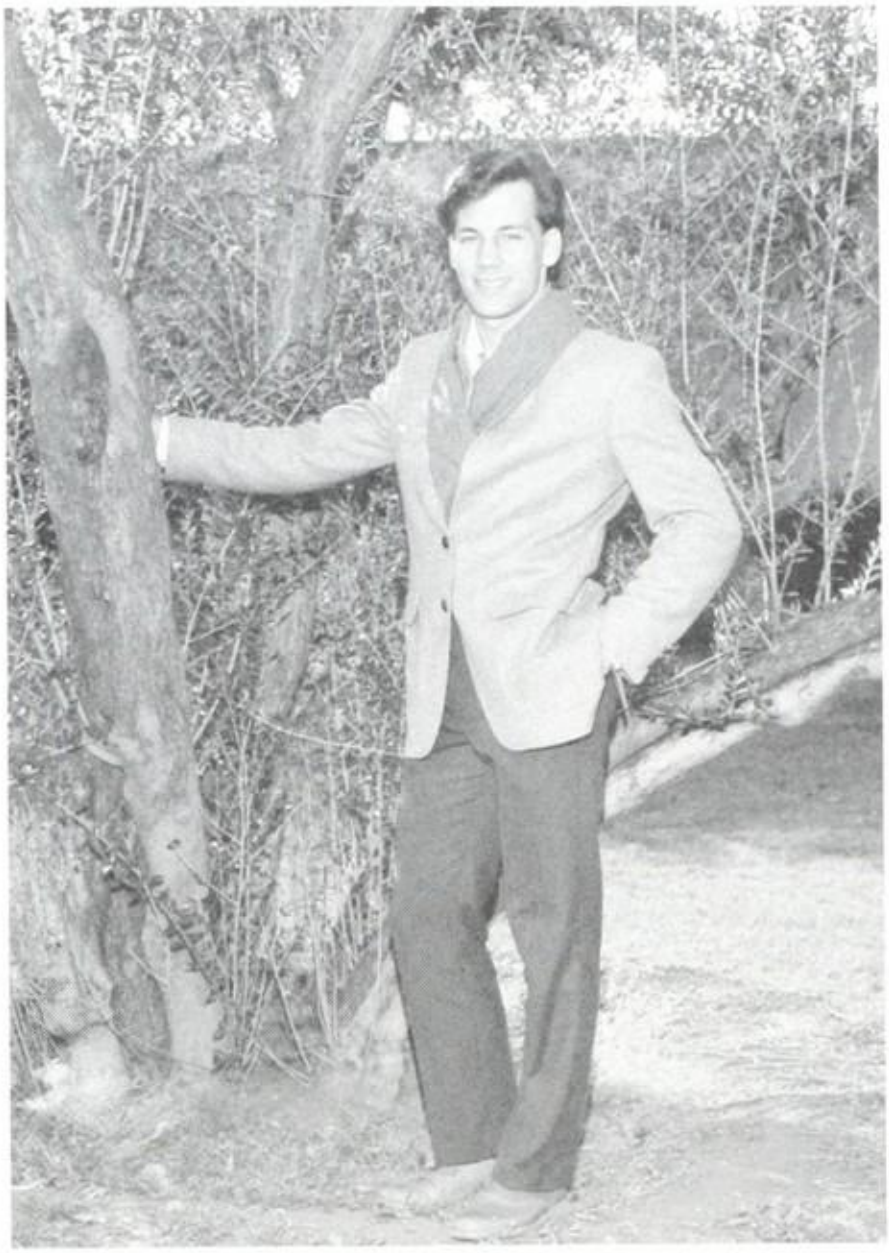
Outstanding Senior Achievements

Idunians one year and Girls' League one year. As a senior, Hunt was a varsity flagtwirler, a member of the yearbook staff and chairperson of the prom committee. In addition to being chosen as the February Young Woman of the Month, Hunt was the recipient of the Bank of America Plaque in Liberal Arts, and Floyd Mytrick Award for the most promising in English. She would like to attend Cal Poly, Pomona; however her major as of yet is undeclared.

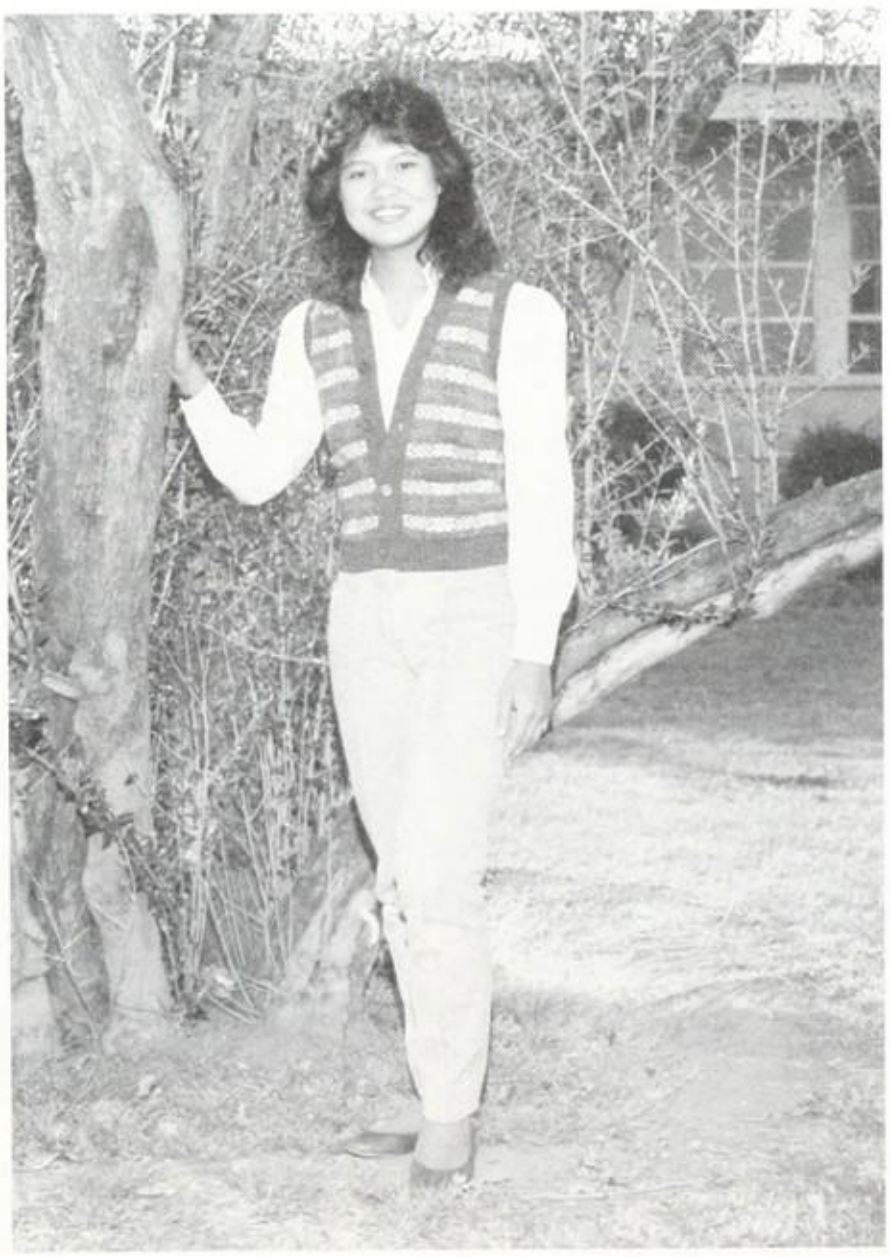
Sherry Mitschke has been actively involved in clubs and extra-curricular activities during her years at Northview. As a sophomore she became involved in class council, Idunians, GALS, varsity badminton and varsity tennis. She was a standard bearer, her junior year, at the baccalaureate for the seniors of 1983. She joined Girls' League and was elected president of the German Club. She also undertook the responsibility of being secretary of C.S.F. Mitschke was a member of C.S.F. both semesters of her junior year. As a senior she completed her third year on the Principal's Honor Roll, became Girls' League president, Senior Class Senator and team captain of the varsity tennis team. Mitschke enjoys sewing, cooking, tennis , and working with others. She would like to attend C.S.U.L.B. and major in physical therapy. Mitschke was honored as the October Young Woman of the Month and as the 1984 Prom Queen.

Kenny Lane, the A.S.B. President, was involved in wrestling during all four years of high school. He held a position on the J.V. wrestling team as a freshman. As a sophomore he advanced to varsity wrestling and became team captain his junior and senior years. Lane played J.V. football during his sophomore year, advancing to varsity his junior year. He attained the title of varsity football captain during his senior year and was the Viking of the Year. Academically, Lane was on the Principal's Honor Roll both semesters of his junior and senior years. He was a zone finalist in both the 1983 and 1984 Lion's Club Speech Contests. He participated in the marching band for three years and was vice-president for two years. Lane was co-editor of the '83-'84 yearbook. He earned the May Young Man of the Month title, the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award and the Scholar-Athlete Award. Lane plans to major in communications at Cal State Fullerton.

Maricar DeGuzman was active not only as Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class Secretary, and A.S.B. Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, but she maintained a position on the Principal's Honor Roll for seven semesters. She was involved in C.S.F. for three years, being treasurer and secretary her junior year. DeGuzman was chosen as the September Young Woman of the Month and was a member of Girls' League for four years, Idunians three years, Foreign Language Club three years and Marklinians two years. Outside of being on the Homecoming, Basketball Royalty and Luau Court Committees for three years, she played J.V. volleyball two years, J.V. basketball one year, varsity badminton three years and varsity tennis one year. DeGuzman was a 1983 Homecoming Princess and was awarded the Bank of America certificate for foreign language. DeGuzman would like to major in nursing at Azusa Pacific University.



KENNY LANE



MARICAR DEGUZMAN

Worthy Seniors Rewarded For Academic

To become a Life Member of the California Scholarship Federation (C.S.F.), members must qualify for chapter membership for at least four semesters in the last three years of high school, one semester of which must be in the senior year. Qualifications for chapter membership are based on a point system of grades earned in the academic subjects.

The choice for Young Woman of the Year begins with the selection of the 50 highest senior girls, academically. Of the original 50, 25-30 girls are interviewed by Mrs. Chavez and Mr. Walesiak and 10 of these are chosen to represent the 10 school months. Of these 10, Mrs. Chavez chooses the girl she thinks to be the most active in all facets of Northview life to be Young Woman of the Year.

The Citrus Valley Optimist Club holds its Youth Appreciation Event every year. This award emphasizes a strong community involvement in church, charities, or working with the elderly or handicapped, but requires a good G.P.A. too.

The faculty of Northview votes on a senior who is dependable, patriotic and involved with school and community activities to participate in a DAR Good Citizen contest sponsored by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. After winning the school's award, the student goes on to participate in the district contest by submitting a written essay.

The Athlete-Scholar Award is given to a student who is nominated by a coach and who is outstanding in both athletics and academics.

The Bank of America Achievement Awards honor outstanding high school seniors who show promise of future success by their scholastic ability, responsibility, and leadership in school activities. Recipients of certificates and plaques must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.00 for grades 10-12.

C.S.F. LIFE MEMBERS
FRONT ROW: Victoria Vota, Mariejo Ramirez. BACK ROW: Maricar DeGuzman, Suzann Perrone.

Sherry Mitschke
Young Woman of the Year

Wendy Horsley
Citrus Valley Optimist Youth
Appreciation Award Recipient

Ken Lane
D.A.R. Good Citizen
Athlete Scholar Award Recipient

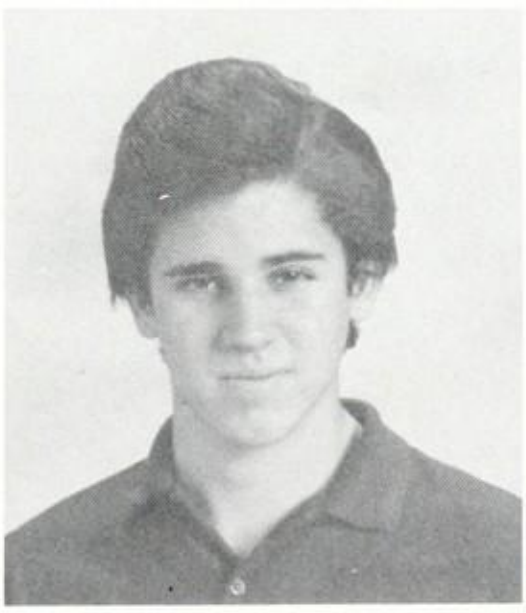
Abilities, Achievement, Involvement

BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFICATE WINNERS

FRONT ROW: Victoria Vota (Laboratory Science), Scott Godfrey (Social Studies), Karen McFarland (English). BACK ROW: Danny Cordero (Music), Patrice Douglas (Math), Gene Sawyer (Trades & Industrial), Maricar DeGuzman (Foreign Languages), Jim Hochberger (Art). Not pictured: Melissa Greggs (Business), Stacey Guenther (Home Economics).

Debbie Hunt
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Liberal Arts)

Suzann Perrone
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Mathematics & Science)



William Freer
Bank of America Plaque Winner
(Applied & Fine Arts)

Outstanding Seniors Selected To Represent

FRONT ROW: Wendy Horsley, Scott Godfrey SECOND ROW: Ivan Pierra, Sherry Mitschke, Maricar DeGuzman, Suzann Perrone, Kathy Wingett BACK ROW: Adrian Malerba, Danny Cordero

Young Man and Young Woman of the Month are titles given to outstanding students their senior year. The individuals chosen not only do well academically, but participate in extra-curricular activities. Activities Director Mr. Dave Walsiak and the Dean of Girls' Ms. Patty Chavez are responsible for selecting the students named to these titles.

Representing September was Young Woman Maricar DeGuzman. Maricar was a member of student council for three years, was secretary of the Sophomore Class and treasurer her junior year, and acted as A.S.B. Commissioner for Rallies and Assemblies. De Guzman was on the honor roll eight semesters and was a Homecoming Princess '83. She also played on the varsity tennis team one year.

October's title went to Young Man and Woman Scott Godfrey and Kathy Wingett. Scott was on yearbook staff one year and played varsity tennis one year, Godfrey also on the honor roll three semesters and a member of C.S.F. three semesters. Kathy was in Drill Team for four years; she was co-captain her junior year, captain her senior year and acted as president. Wingett received the Floyd Myrick Award for business her freshman year.

November's Young Man and Woman of the month were Danny Cordero and Sherry Mitschke. Danny was in band for four years; and was president his junior and senior years. He was a yearbook photographer one year and ran track one year. He was on the honor roll six semesters and was presented the Floyd Myrick Award for most promising freshman in the field of music. Sherry played varsity tennis for three years, was a member of GALS three years, and a member of Girls' League two years, presiding over the group her senior year. Mitschke was on yearbook staff one year and was elected Prom Court Queen '84. She was on honor roll six semesters.

Seniors Ivan Pierra and Wendy Horsley were selected for December's Young Man and Woman of the Month. Ivan participated in sports for four years; playing on the varsity level of basketball, football, and track his last two years. In his freshman year, Pierra was awarded the Floyd Myrick Award for most promising freshman in the area of art, and was on the honor roll four semesters. Wendy was elected a Homecoming Princess for 1983. Horsley also played varsity volleyball her junior year. She was on yearbook staff three years, being co-editor her senior year, and worked on the *Valhalla* staff one year.

Starting off the new year were Young Man Adrian Malerba and Young Woman Suzann Perrone. In his freshman year Adrian played frosh basketball and advanced to varsity his junior year. He maintained the position of starting guard varsity level his senior year. Malerba was on the honor roll two semesters and was elected Luau Court King. Suzann was on the honor roll eight semesters. She was A.S.B. Commissioner of Special Events and played varsity tennis three years, winning the M.V.P. her junior year.

Young Men And Women Of The Months

Bringing in February's title were John Porbanic and Debbie Hunt. John played the trumpet in band for four years. He ran track three years, and participated in cross country, winning the M.V.P. his junior year. Debbie was on the honor roll four years, and received the Floyd Myrick Award for most promising English student. In addition to being on the flag cheering squad, Hunt was also elected a Prom Court Princess.

Young Man and Woman of the Month for March were Bob Maulucci and Patrice Douglas. Bob played football for four years, holding down a varsity position his last two. He ran track three years and participated in wrestling three years. Maulucci held the position of A.S.B. Vice-President and was selected for the 1984 Olympic Youth Liaison Committee. Patrice played sports her four years. She played varsity volleyball two years, basketball two years and softball two years. In addition to sports, Douglas managed to stay on the honor roll eight semesters. She was also an active member of GALS for four years.

The month of April was represented by Lonnie Connor and Sue Abbott. Lonnie played sports for four years, including varsity basketball two years, and track two years. Lonnie also acted as the Sophomore Representative on the Accreditation Committee. Sue was in student council two years; representative for the freshman class and Sophomore Vice-President. Sue was in varsity cheerleading and was on yearbook staff her senior year. Prom Court Princess '84 is also to credited to the senior Young Woman.

Chosen for the May title were Ken Lane and Janine Freeman. Ken was in varsity wrestling three years, varsity badminton three years and varsity football two years. Lane was president of the Freshman Class and A.S.B. President his senior year. He was on the honor roll four semesters and was a yearbook photographer three years; acting as co-editor his senior year. Janine was in varsity cheer two years, acting as Pep Commissioner 1983-84. She played varsity tennis two years and was selected one of the ten students for the Olympic Youth Liaison Committee. Freeman was elected Homecoming Queen her senior year.

Finally ending the year, were Ricky Gonzalez and Karen Mc Farland. Rick was vice-president of Clef Dwellers his senior year. Gonzalez was in Viking Choir two years, Madrigals two years and in the Madrigal Hall of Fame. He held the position of A.S.B. Commissioner of Publicity, and was a Luau Court Prince '84. Karen was a member of C.S.F. two years, being treasurer her senior year. Her last year she was on yearbook staff and was a Prom Court Princess. In addition to being on the honor roll four consecutive years, Mc Farland received the Floyd Myrick Award for most promising freshman in the field of foreign language.

FRONT ROW: Bob Maulucci, Sue Abbott, Ricky Gonzalez BACK ROW: Lonnie Connor, Karen McFarland, John Porbanic, Patrice Douglas, Debbie Hunt, Ken Lane, Janine Freeman

Girls', Boys' State Gain Experience

Sue Abbott and Danny Cordero, Girls' and Boys' State representatives, pose casually by a campus tree.

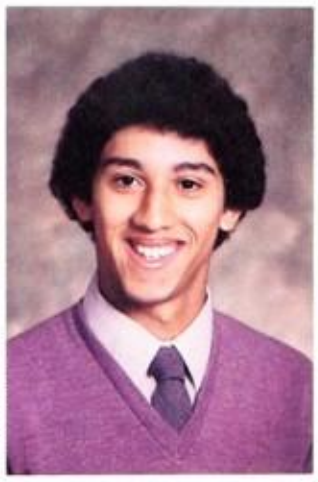
To be chosen to go to Girls' or Boys' State is an exciting honor, coveted by many. The representatives of these honors must meet certain established criteria. The recipients must hold high grade point averages, be involved in school and community projects, and possess leadership qualities and potential. The 1983 Girls' and Boys' State representatives from Northview were Susan S. Abbott and Danny R. Cordero, respectively.

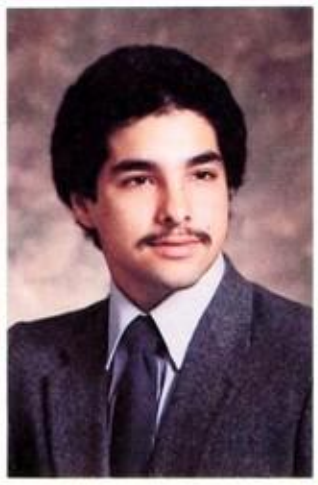
These two students have been quite involved in both school and community activities. Susan was on the Principal's Honor Roll her freshman and sophomore years, yet kept up with her many activities. She played basketball and tennis, was a member of Idunians, C.S.F., GALS, Girls' League, yearbook staff, and Varsity Cheer. During Sue's sophomore year, she visited and worked with autistic and handicapped children at a nearby center. Danny has also done much. His forte' remains in music. This is evident in that he has been a band member for four years, has been band president for two years, a section leader for three years, and he received the Floyd Myrick award for music. Outside of band, he has also been in track for two years, participated in Student in the Community Day, is president of the Jazz Club, is a photographer for the yearbook staff, and was awarded November Young Man of the Month for 1983.

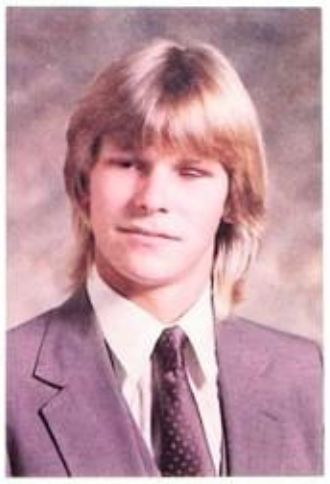
While Danny and Sue remained at the camp, which is sponsored by the American Legion, many things were learned. Girls' and Boys' State were run basically the same. Both had two parties, the Whigs and the Federalists. They each had their own government, which had elections, committees, and their problems too. Sue said, "There were 550 girls from all over California, who ran the government of the fifty-first state, Girls' State." Sue did many things while she was there. She went to meetings all day and passed bills and voted in officers. She was elected City Clerk, and said that because of Girls' State, she has many cherished memories and many new friends. Danny, too, was very involved within his state, but at a more local level. He helped adopt local laws and forms of discipline. He ran for a position in the House of Representatives and won. After this crucial victory, he joined two committees. The first was on educational reform, and the second dealt with nuclear energy. Danny joined the Whig party. He made a lasting mark on Boys' State by passing a bill giving teachers a raise, and improving the educational system by boosting funds.

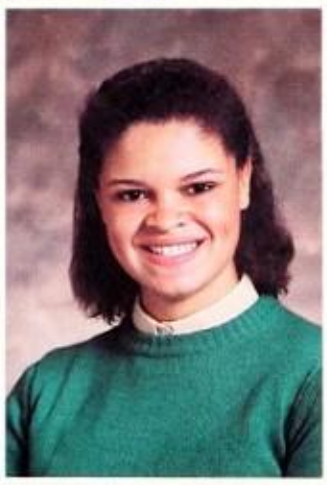
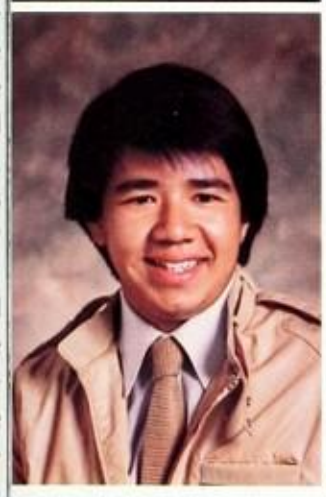
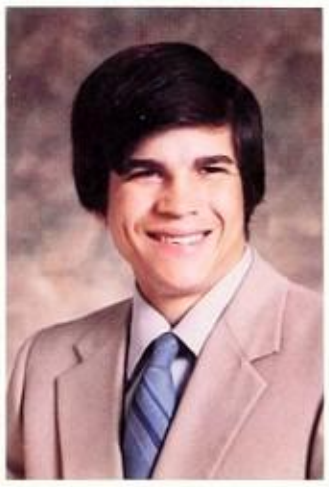
Overall, Girls' and Boys' State is an honorable and rewarding experience, which contributes to the fulfillment of all high school students who are interested in their governments.

Seniors Prepare For Graduation







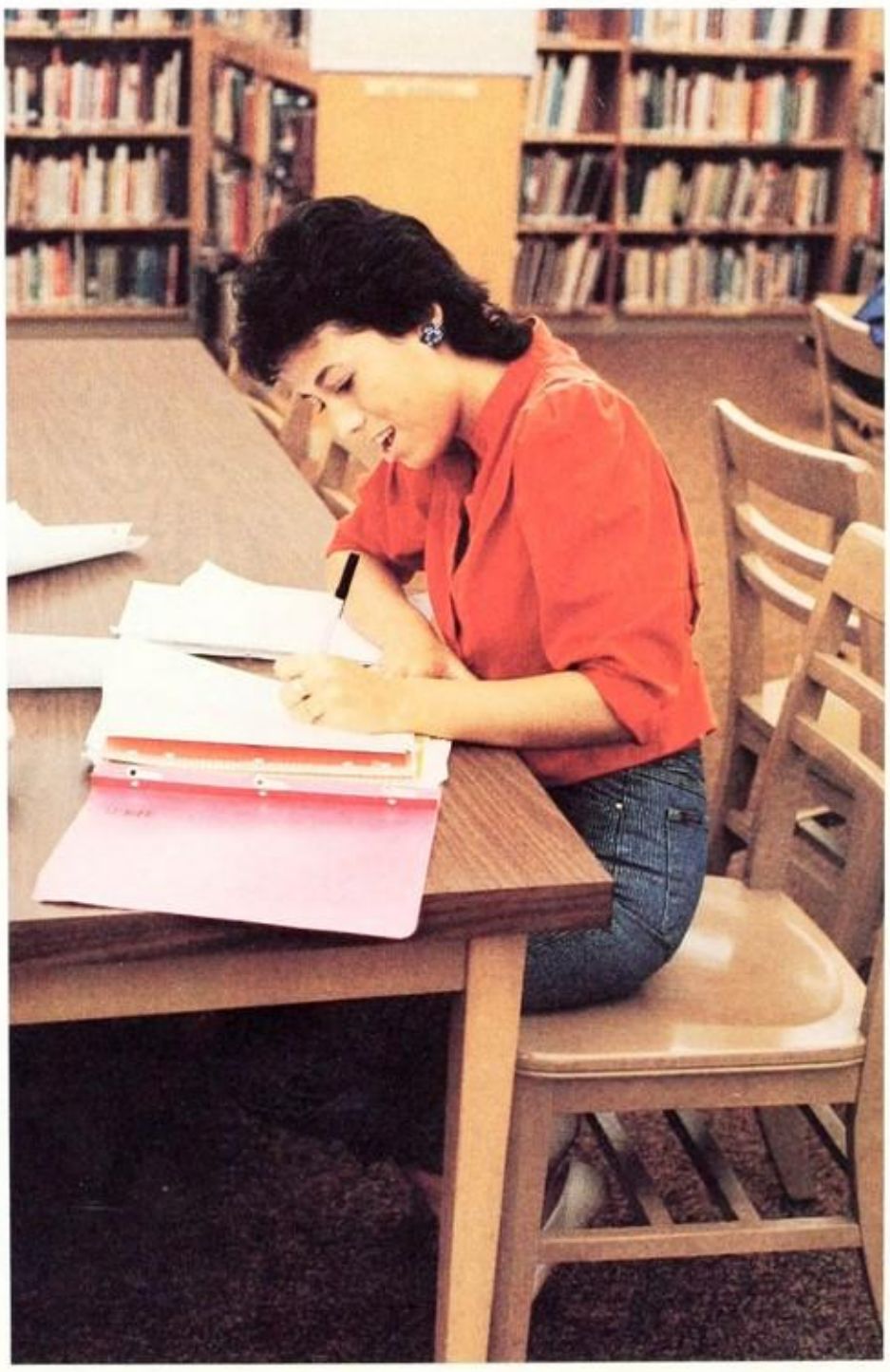
Frank R. Alvarado
Philip Arguelles

Major Anderson
Eileen Armijo

Maria R. Anonas
Ronny Arnett

Susan S. Abbott
Rene A. Arbolado
Aaron D. Ashbaugh
Andy Auyang

Doris Almendares
Joe J. Arellano
Ida M. Ashby
John W. Babakitis



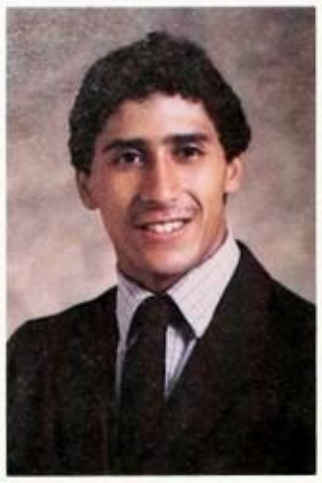
Felicia Valdez works studiously in the quiet of the library.

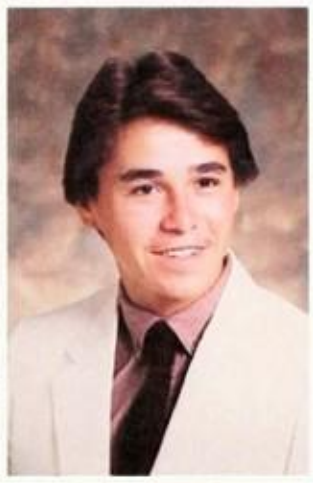
Seniors Succeed Academically

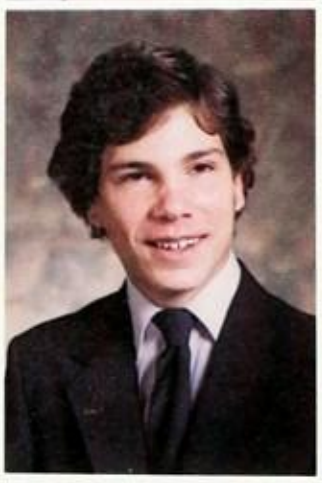
Wendy L. Baldwin
Karen Barner
Scott Becerril

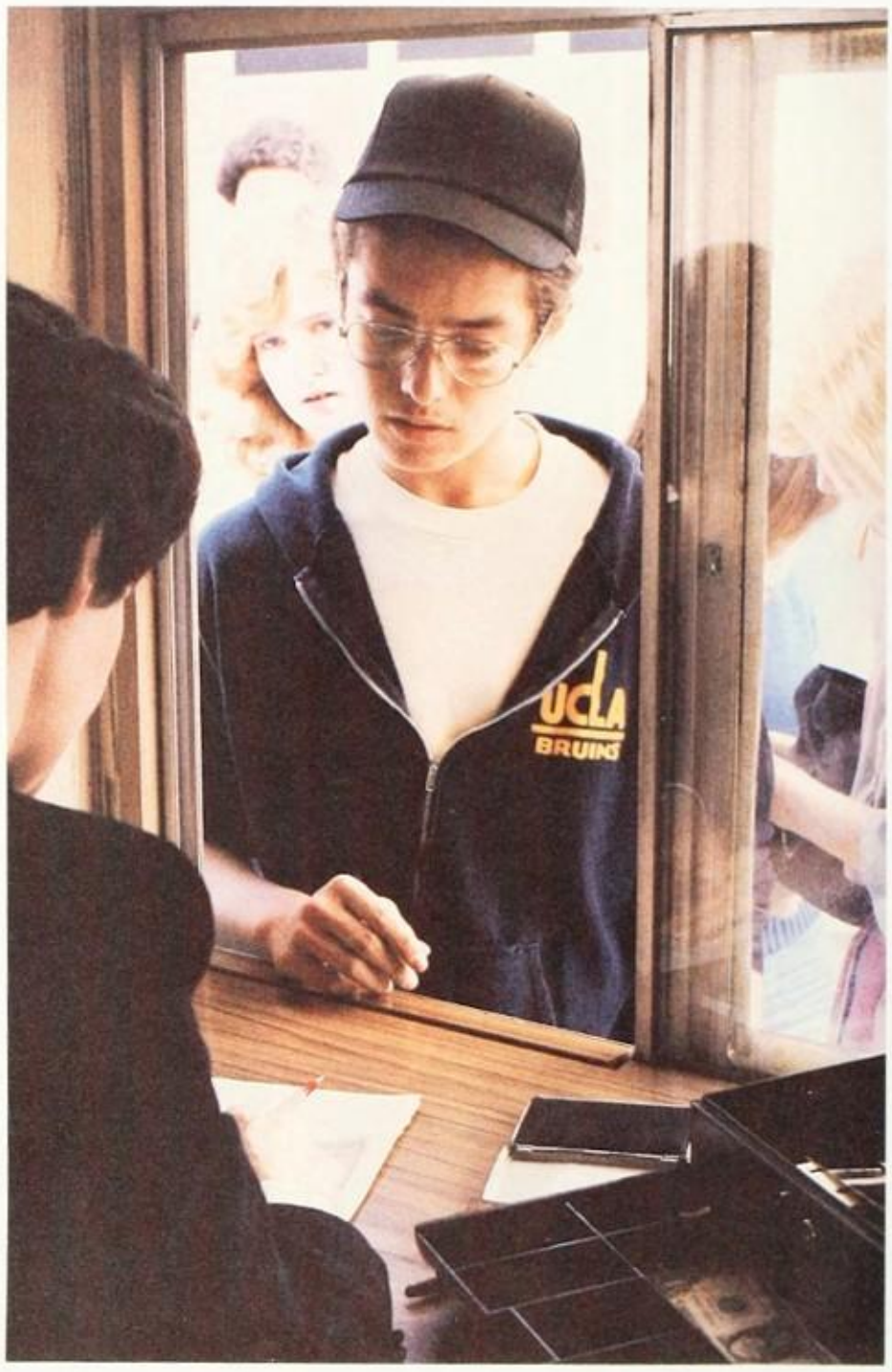
Teri D. Barber
Alex V. Barraza
Lisa Beeston

Lisa Barbosa
David Beaton
Tracy C. Bellwood

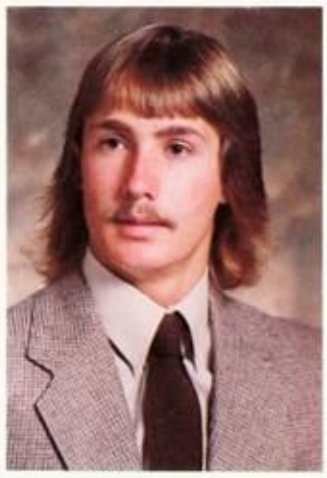








Reaching his turn in the long line, Mark Hilton purchases his senior portraits.



Alfredo Berrezueta
James Brown

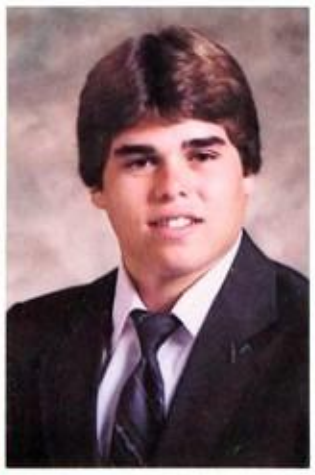
Mike Brennan
Joy Brown

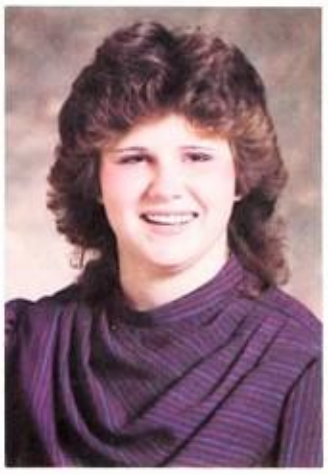
Paulette Brennan
David R. Buege

Through Final Step Of High School

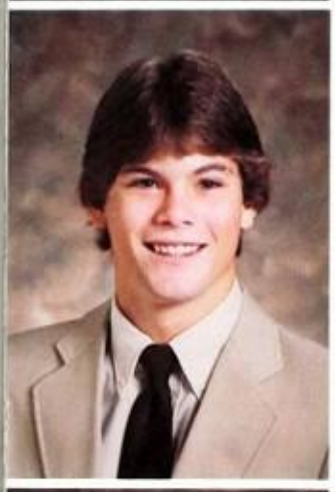
Lisa G. Campbell

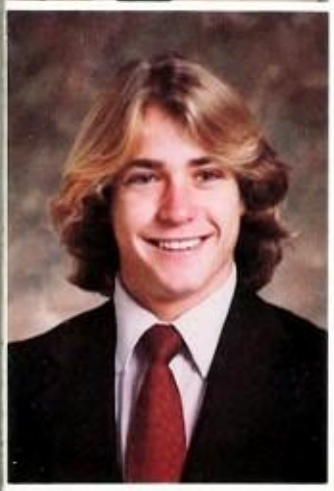
Stella Cardenas

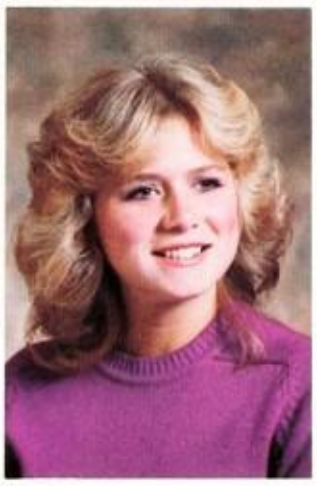


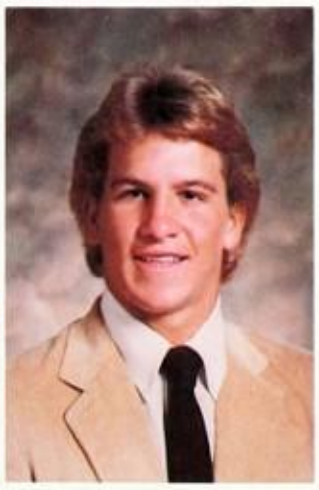


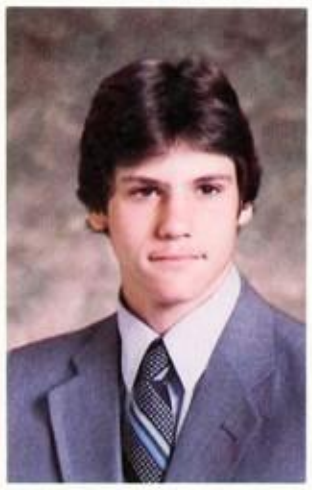
Michelle A. Carr











Sally A. Burroughs
Ken Carreon
Mike Chapman
Bill Clark
Don Colwell

Julia Bustos
Patty M. Castro
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David A. Cadiz
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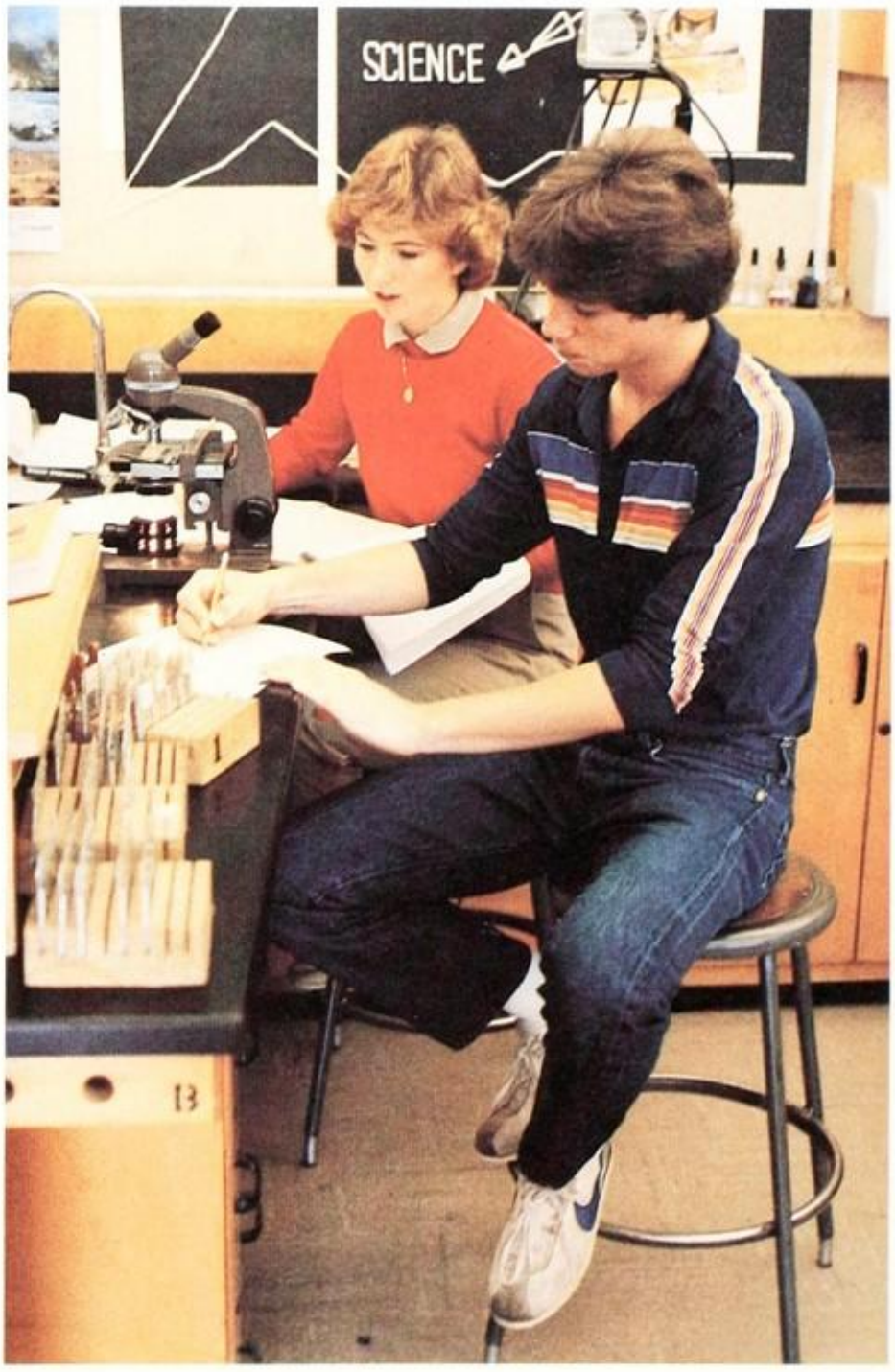
Lonnie Connor



During second period, Janine Freeman and Mike Sifling work as a team on biology research.

Seniors Pursue Extracurricular

Danny R. Cordero
Susan C. Daniel
Mary E. Dinisi

Mark G. Cortes
Mary Davila
Gina Dolan

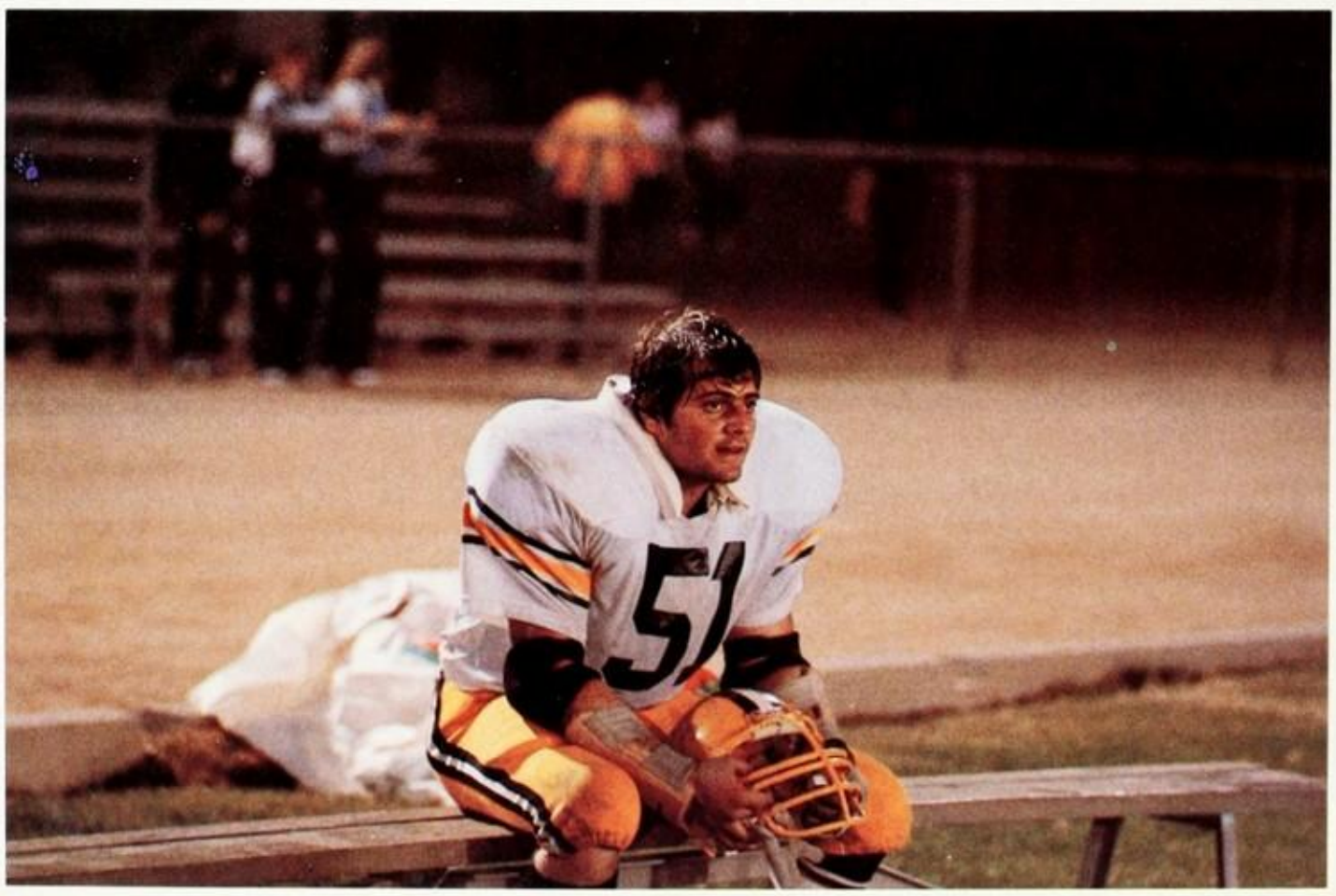
Bryan G. Cory
Maricar E. DeGuzman
Bryan Dominice

Wendi M. Costello
Stephen E. DeLong
Patrice J. Douglas

Debby S. Crist
Maureen De Munck Mortier
John W. Draper

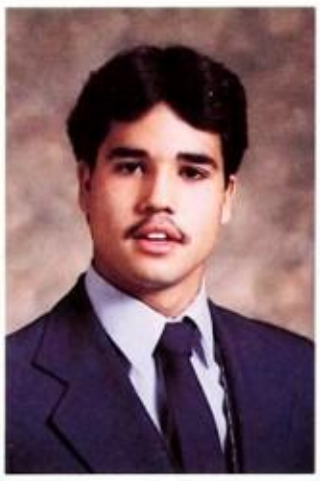
Cindy E. Cruz
Teri M. DePhilips
Todd Dusenberry

Taking time out, center Bob Maulucci watches defense during the game against Royal Oak.



Activities, While Planning Futures

Suzanne Duvall
Regina Escobedo



Sergio Enciso
Angel Figueroa

Michael N. Escarzega
Pat Finan

Georgette Escobar
Rosa Flores

Acting as Senior Class President was Maureen De Munck Mortier. After graduation, she plans to attend a junior college before transferring to a four year college to major in psychology. De Munck Mortier played tennis for two years and badminton one year.

Jerrie Hanson, Senior Class Vice-President, would like to attend Pasadena City College next year, before trasnferring to Cal State Fullerton, to major in communications. She worked on the school newspaper for two years.

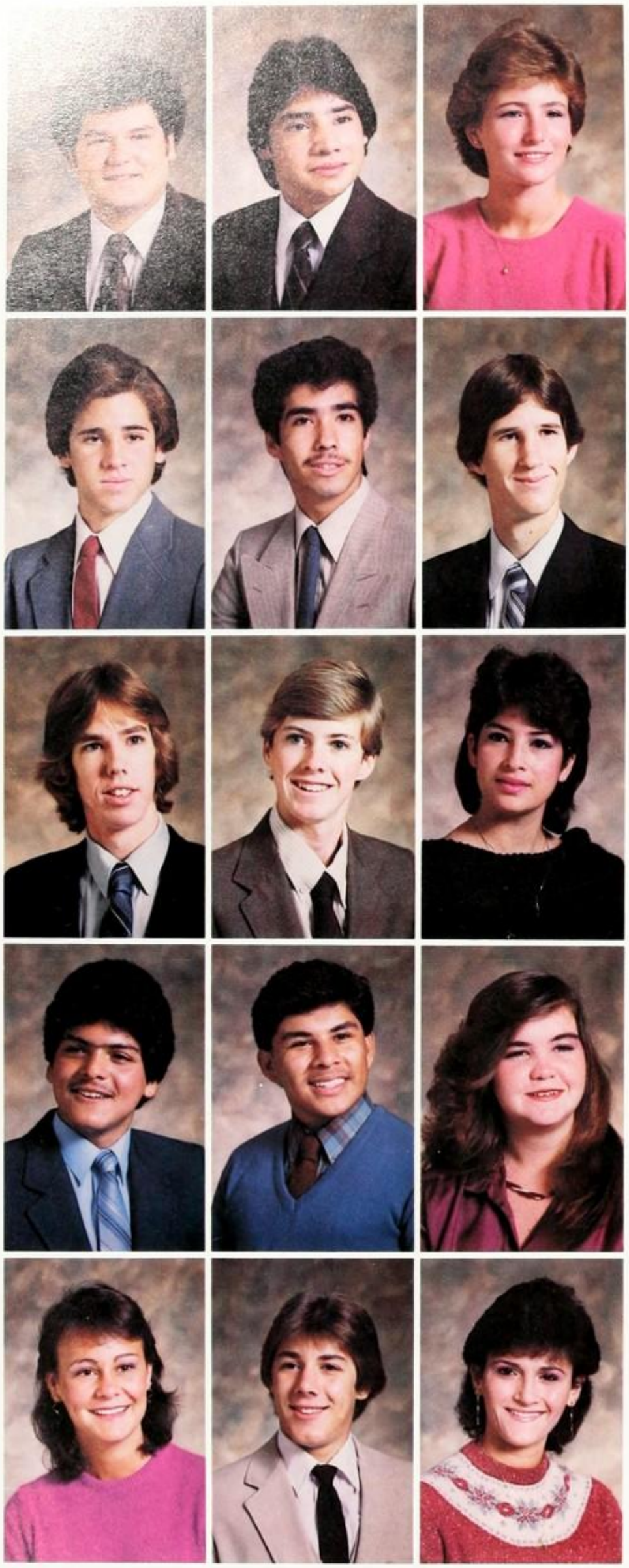
Kay Thompson, Senior Treasurer, plans to pursue her artistic abilities at the California College of Arts and Crafts. Hoping to major in cartoon artistry and animation, her goal is to work at Universal Studios or Walt Disney Studios.

Augie Martinez, Senior Class Secretary, says his greatest inspiration throughout school has been his parents. He says they've helped him make big decisions. His post-graduate plans include enlisting in the army for a two year term, then attending Citrus College for two years.

Among other things, the officers and senior class council nominated for courts, organized senior fundraisers and activities and planned the Senior All-Night Party.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Maureen De Munck Mortier, Kay Thompson, Augie Martinez, Jerrie Hanson

Graduating Seniors Accomplish Their



Leon H. Fourzan
William M. Freer
David Garman
Raymond Gonzales
Stacey A. Guenther

Bob Fraijo
Javier Galvan
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Rick Gonzalez
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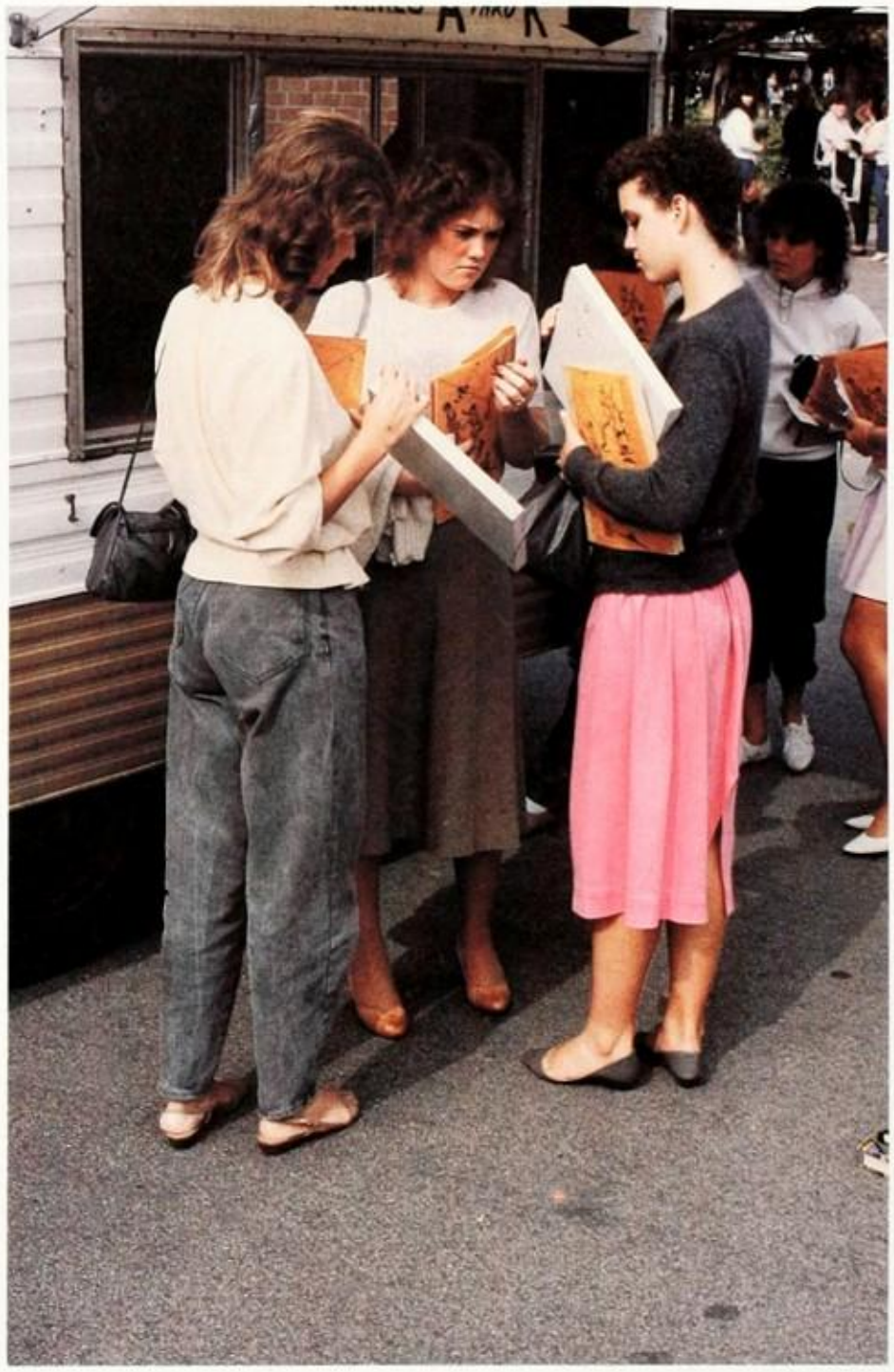
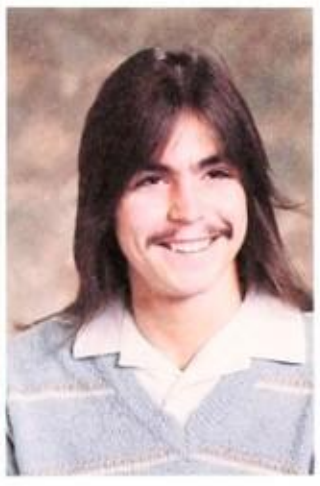


Sharon Jones, Caryn Howard, and Julie Chaney exchange comments as they check the results of their senior pictures.

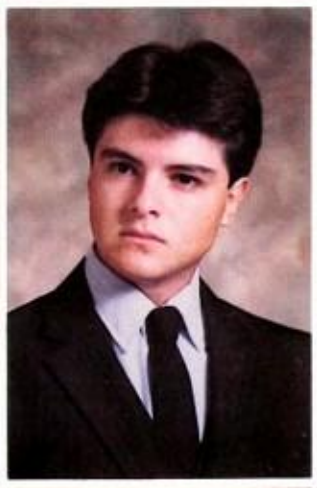
Final Goals, Fulfill Their Dreams

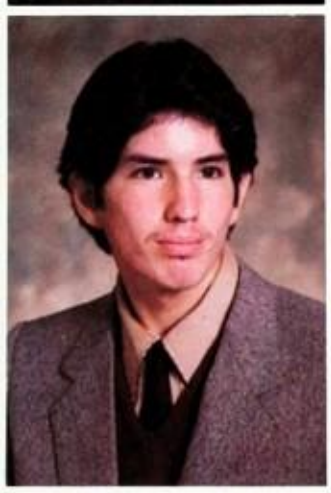
Jerrie L. Hanson

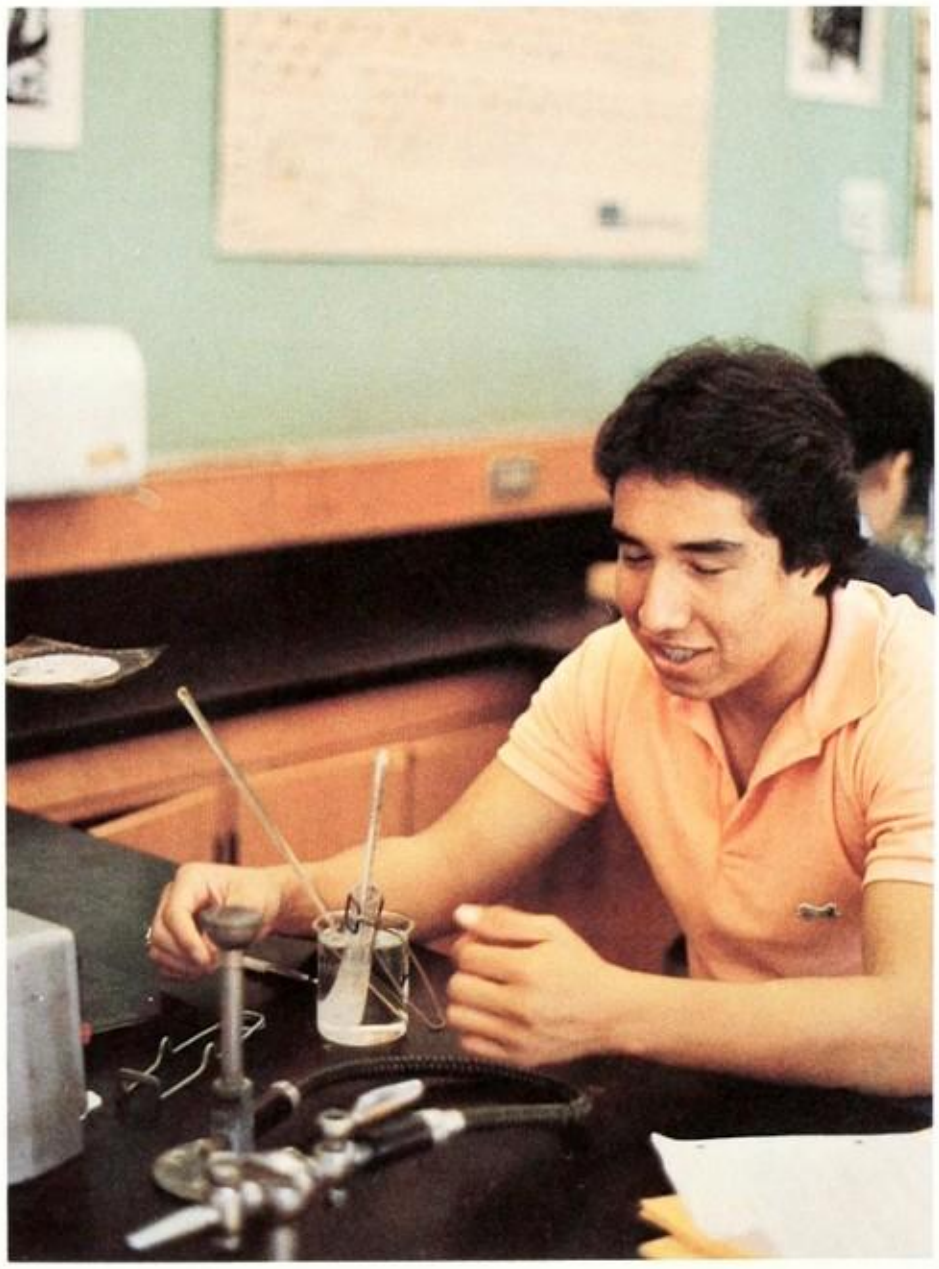
Doris J. Hardesty



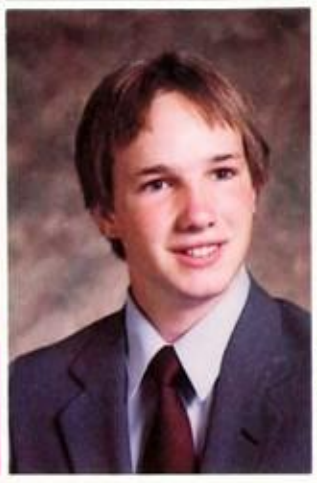
David E. Henry



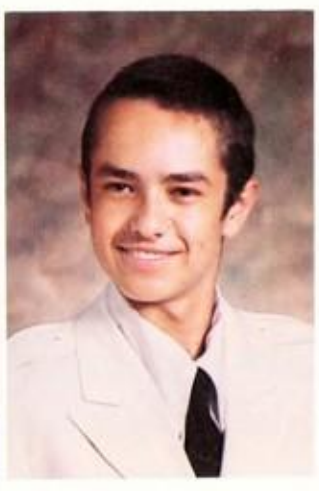




Frank Mora, while in his chemistry class, waits for the results that will determine the success or failure of his experiment.



Jim A. Higgins



Mark R. Hilton

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Lyndon Hensley
Leonard S. Hernandez
Rene Hernandez
Dominique E. Hibbs

Sharon L. Hall
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David B. Hickey

Senior Class Council

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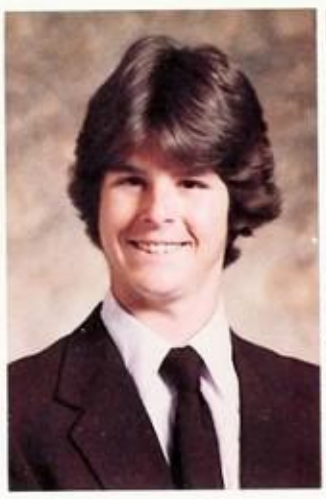
James L. Hochberger

Kurt B. Holden



Ronald Hopwood

Wendy Horsley

Caryn L. Howard

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Wendy Horsley, Maricar DeGuzman SECOND ROW: Mariejo Ramirez, Kim Troung, Karen McFarland, Sook No, Cynthia White, Hoa Luc, Alex Barazza, Karen Plank, Lorena Bustos, David Hickey, Kim Romero, David Nicholson, Lisa Beeston, Debbie Hunt, Ida Ashby THIRD ROW: Janine Freeman, Jim Higgins, Mark Cortes, Maureen De Munck Mortier, Mike Compomizzi, Stella Cardenas, Jerrie Hanson, Daniel Rodriguez FOURTH ROW: Corrina Huskie, Corrine Childers, CINDY CRUZ, DIANA McKay, Phil Arguelles, Sally Burroughs, Tracey Lunetta, Elizabeth Luna, Chris Rivera, Frank Mora, Michelle Carr FIFTH ROW: Misty Nowicki, Joy Brown, Mike Sifling, David Moya, Alicia Lum SIXTH ROW: Jim Brown, Rachael Palacios, Kathy Wingett, Carlene St. Ours, Chrissy Hernandez, Susan Abbott, Sherry Mitchske, Maria Anonas, Angie Mendevil, Mark Hilton SEVENTH ROW: Jim Hochberger, Sessie Lorincz, Suzanne Perone, Suzie Rodriguez, Debbie Crist EIGHT ROW: Dan Cordero, Scott Kuntze, Wendy Costello, Patrice Douglas, Ken Lane, Bob Maulucci, Kim Moore, Rick Gonzalez NINTH ROW: Andy Auyung, Manny Najera, Karen Barner, Jessie Mosqueira, Pat Finan, Alfred Berrezueta, John Draper, Augie Martinez BACK ROW: Albert Inzunza, Greg Duncan, Bobby Fraijo, David Buege, John Weppler

Commemorates Concluding Year

James D. Hughes
Kern L. Kemp
Rodney Leftrict
Dan Luc

Debbie Hunt
Brian R. Kingwill
Tracey Lewis
Hoa V. Luc

Corrina Huskie
John M. Kuntze
Fred J. Leyva
Quoc Luc

Albert Inzunza
Ken A. Lane
Denise Lopez
Alicia Lum

Robert Johnston
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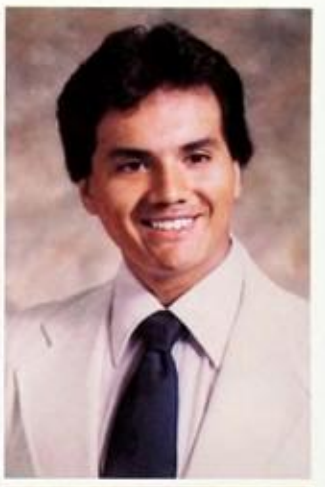
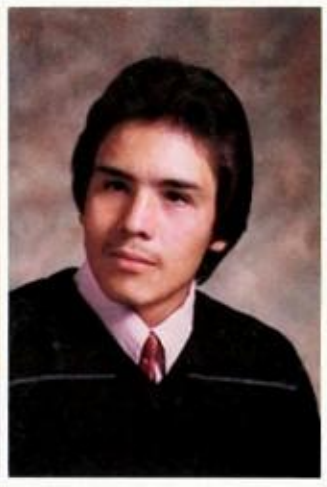
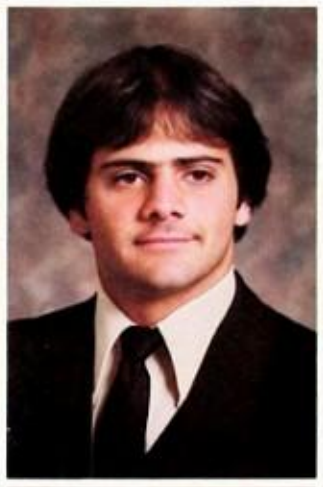
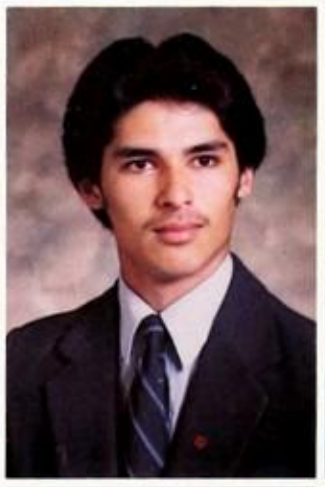
Seniors Prepare For Future, Draw



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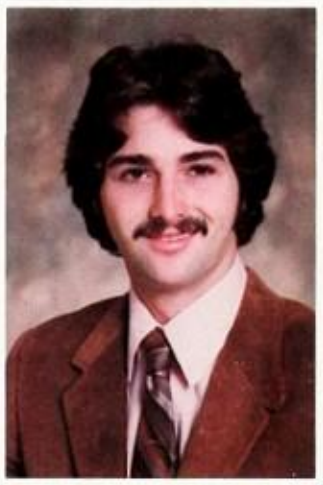
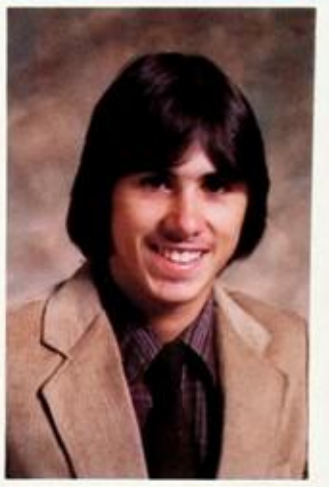
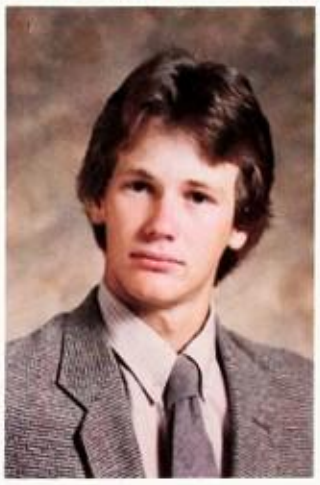
Vicki Madrid
Carol R. Mason

Adrian Malerba
Raymond A. Mata



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Darrin Migliore
Mike L. Montgomery

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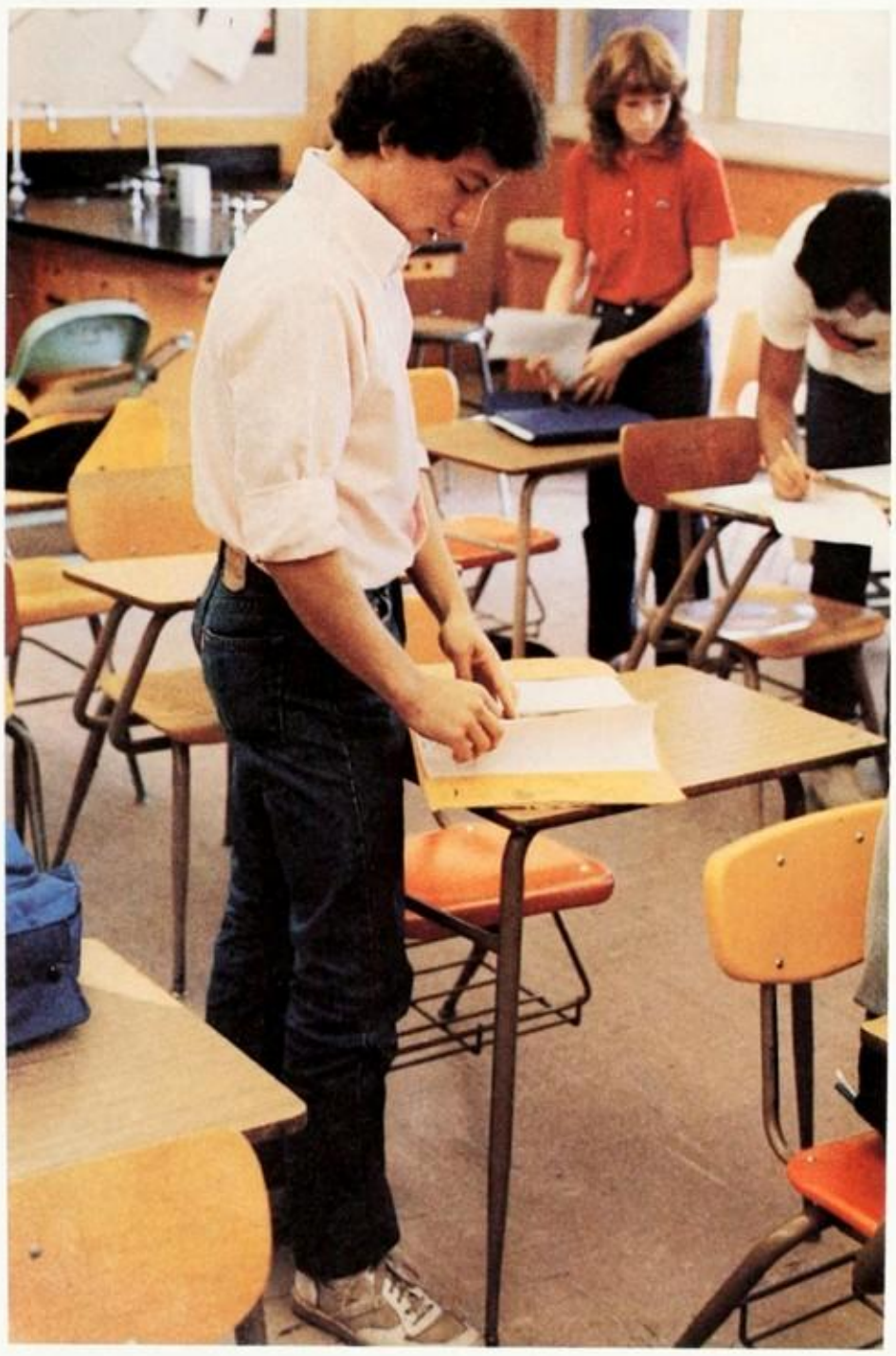
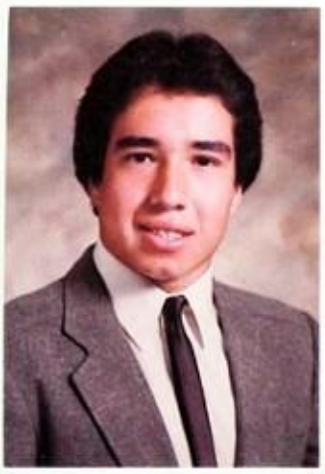
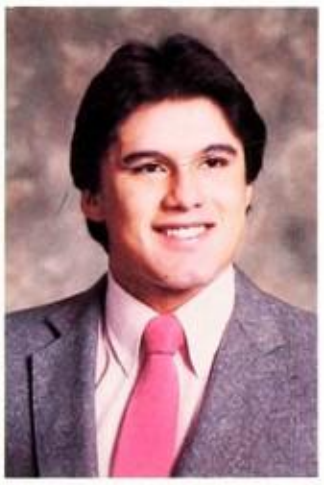
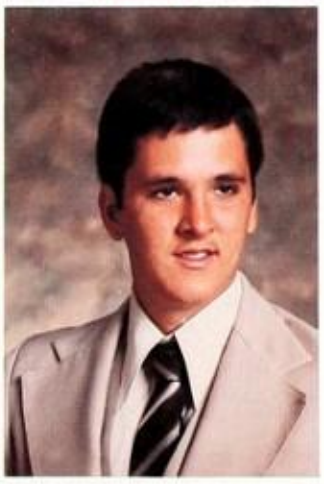


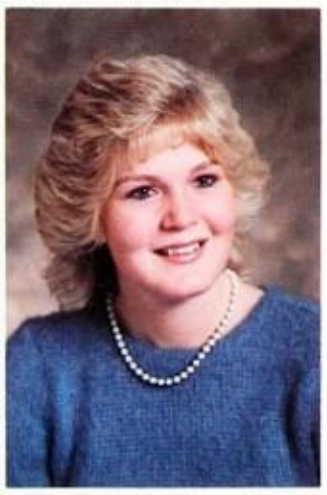
Rushed for time, Ivan Pierra busily looks for his biology assignment.

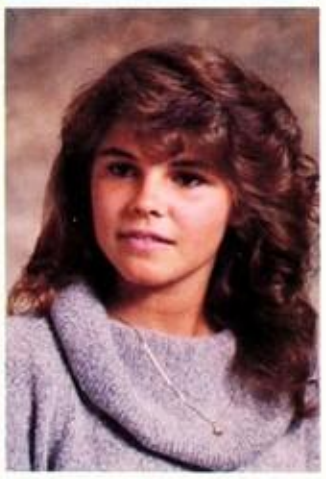
Close To Friends During Last Year











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Rosemary Murrillo
Karen L. Mc Farland
Diana Mc Kay

Bob Morris
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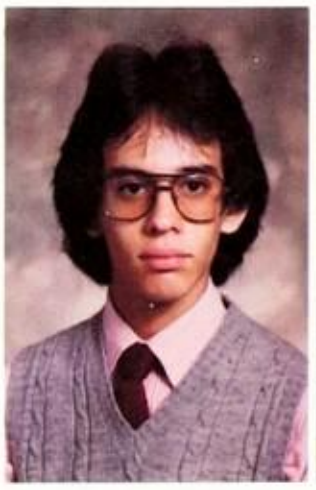
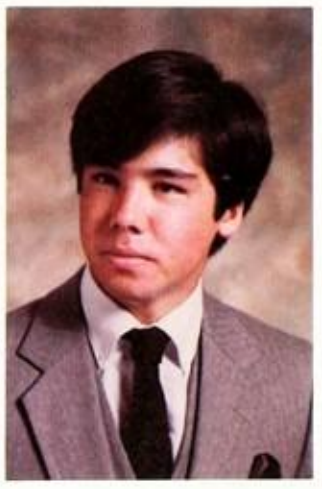
Amy A. Mc Namara

While Gene Sawyer walks Joan Preece to her next class, they laugh nervously about having their picture taken.



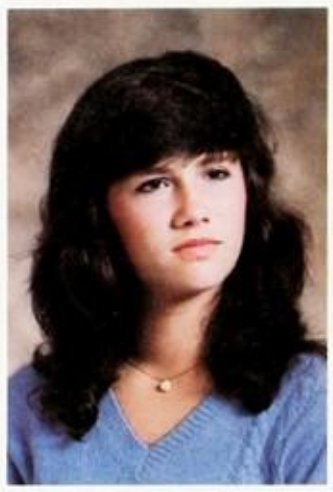
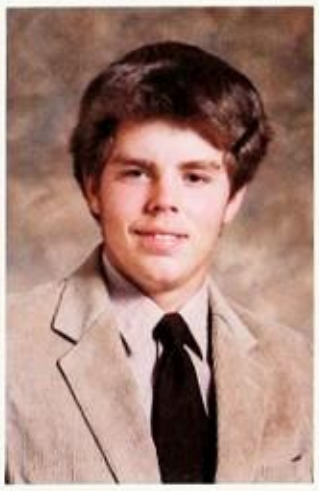
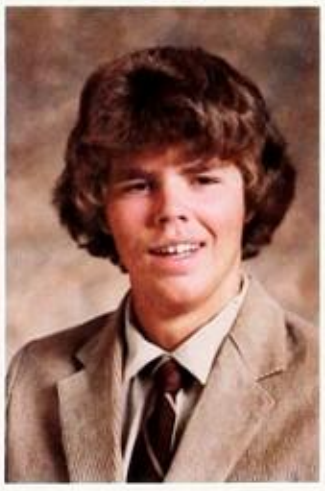
Manny Najera

Victor Navarro



David Nicholson

Seniors Of 1984 Value Talents,

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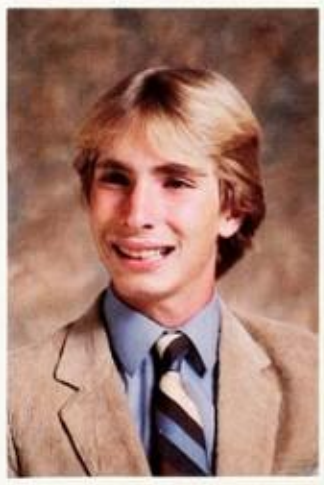
Kevin B. Perry



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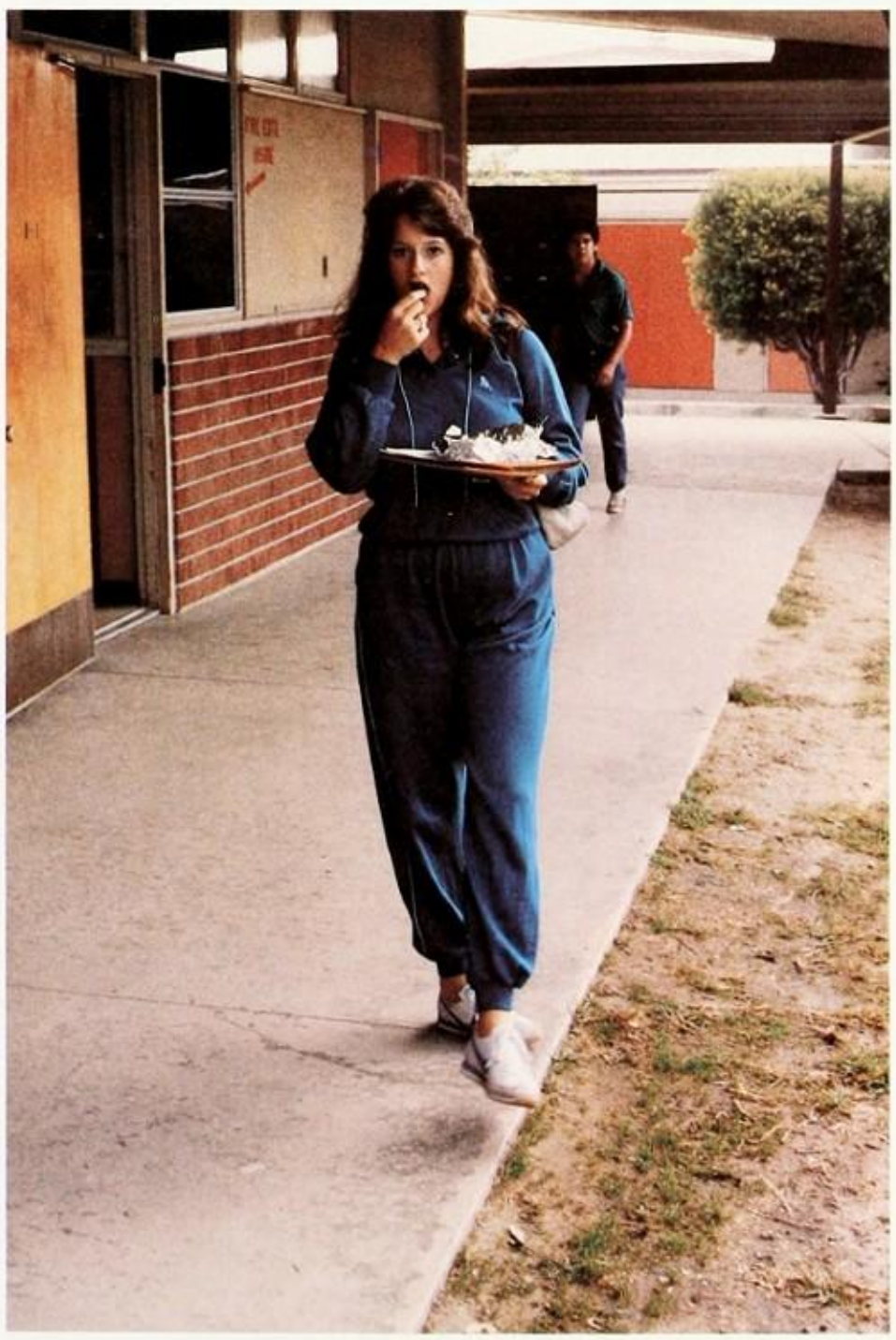

On her way from a home ec. class, Sherry Hall can't wait to taste her freshly baked brownies.

New Interests, Higher Education

Chris A. Rivera
Susie L. Rodriguez

Jerald C. Rivera
Diane Romero

Mariejo D. Ramirez
Khris Robertson
Kim J. Romero
Jeff D. Russo

Joyce Remington
Randy Robertson
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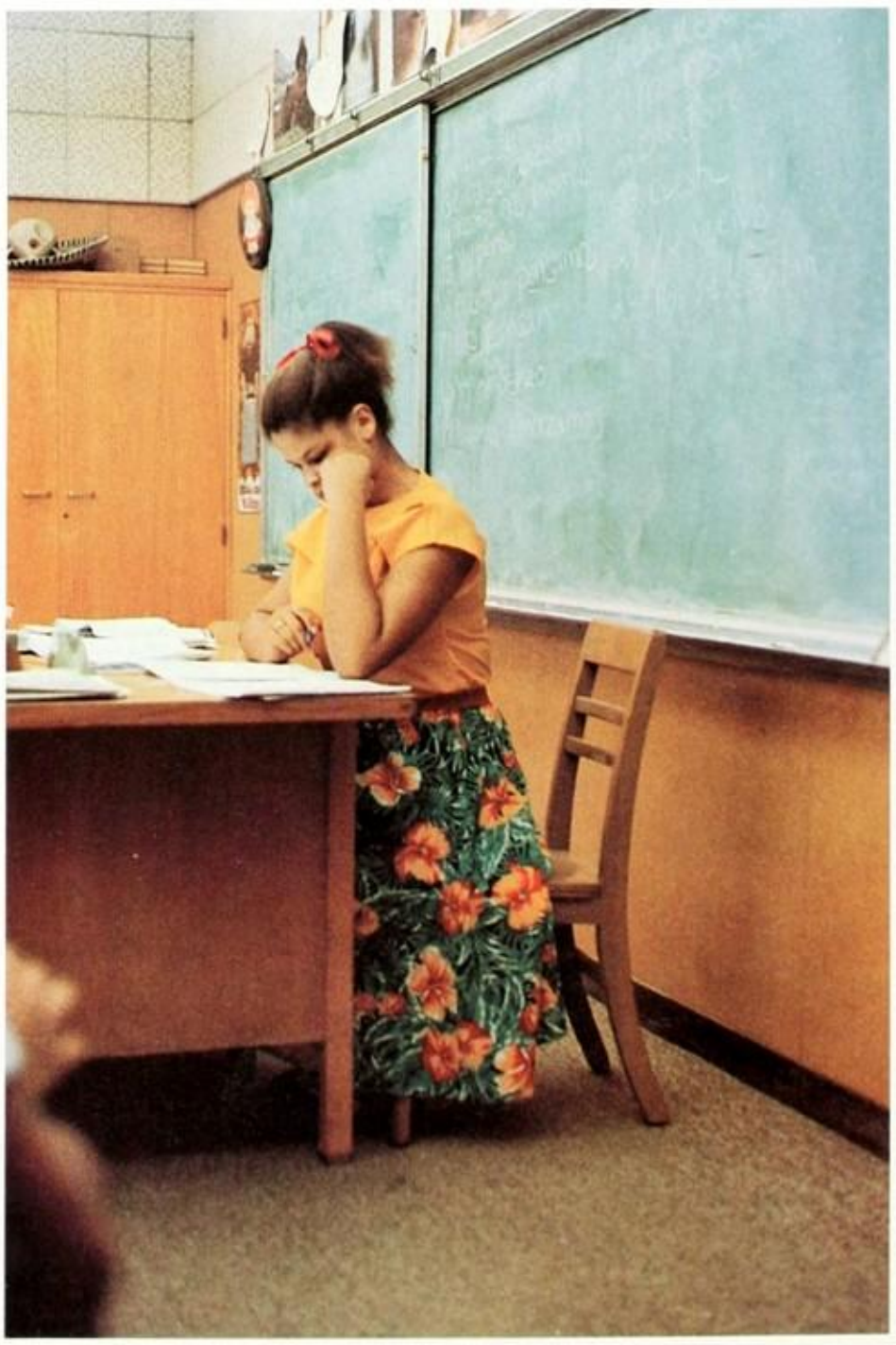
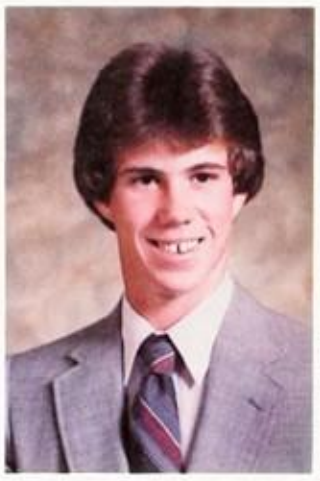


While really being a teacher's aide, Ida Ashby tries to imagaine herself as a teacher.

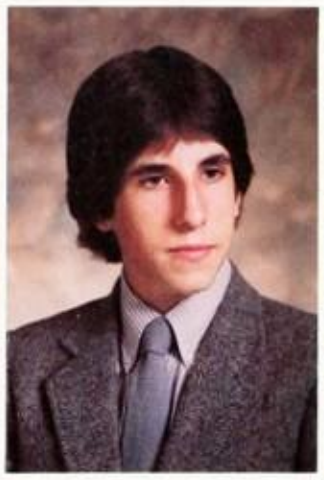
Mature Seniors Make Progress, Gaining

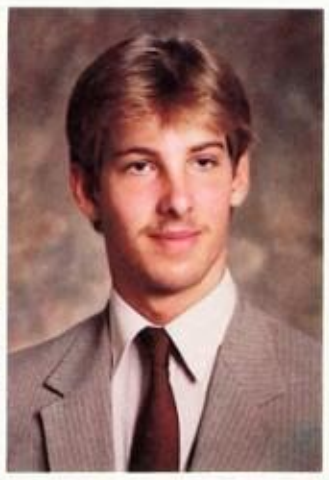
Gene Sawyer

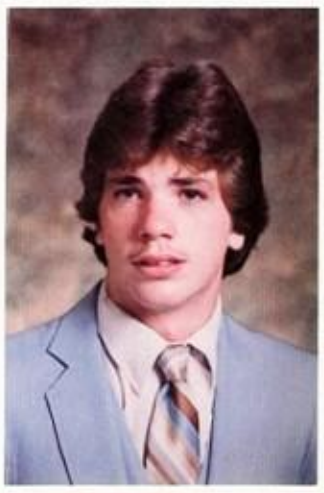
Beth M. Sheffield

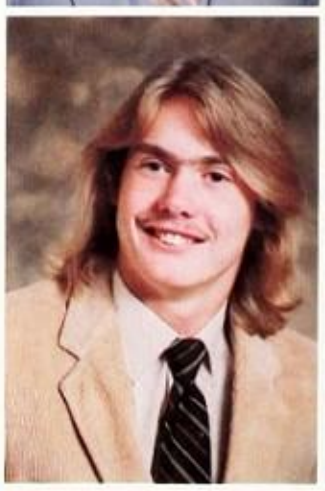


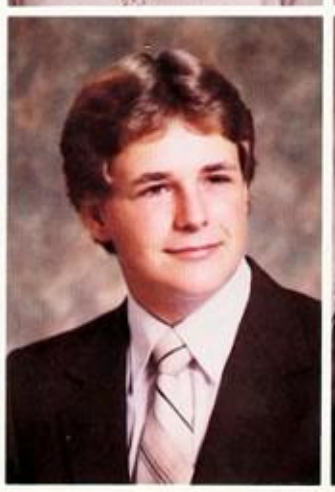
Michael C. Sifling

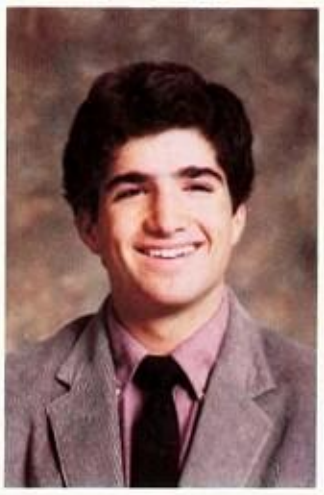












Derek J. Simpson
Mike A. Soldridge
Richard N. Strohl
Michael J. Tapia

Brian Smith
Rose A. Spigelmire
Jack L. Sulser
Tammy A. Tatarcuk

Kelly Smith
Becky Strelow
Christine O. Tan
Kelly J. Tawney

Waiting for the brunch bell, Teri DePhilips and Alex Barraza discuss their differences in opinion on fashion.

More Responsibilities As Adults

Kimberly Taylor
James Turner
Elvia Vasquez

Toby Taylor
Felicia R. Valdez
David A. Vega

Barbra Teunisse
Fred Valencia
Charles Vella

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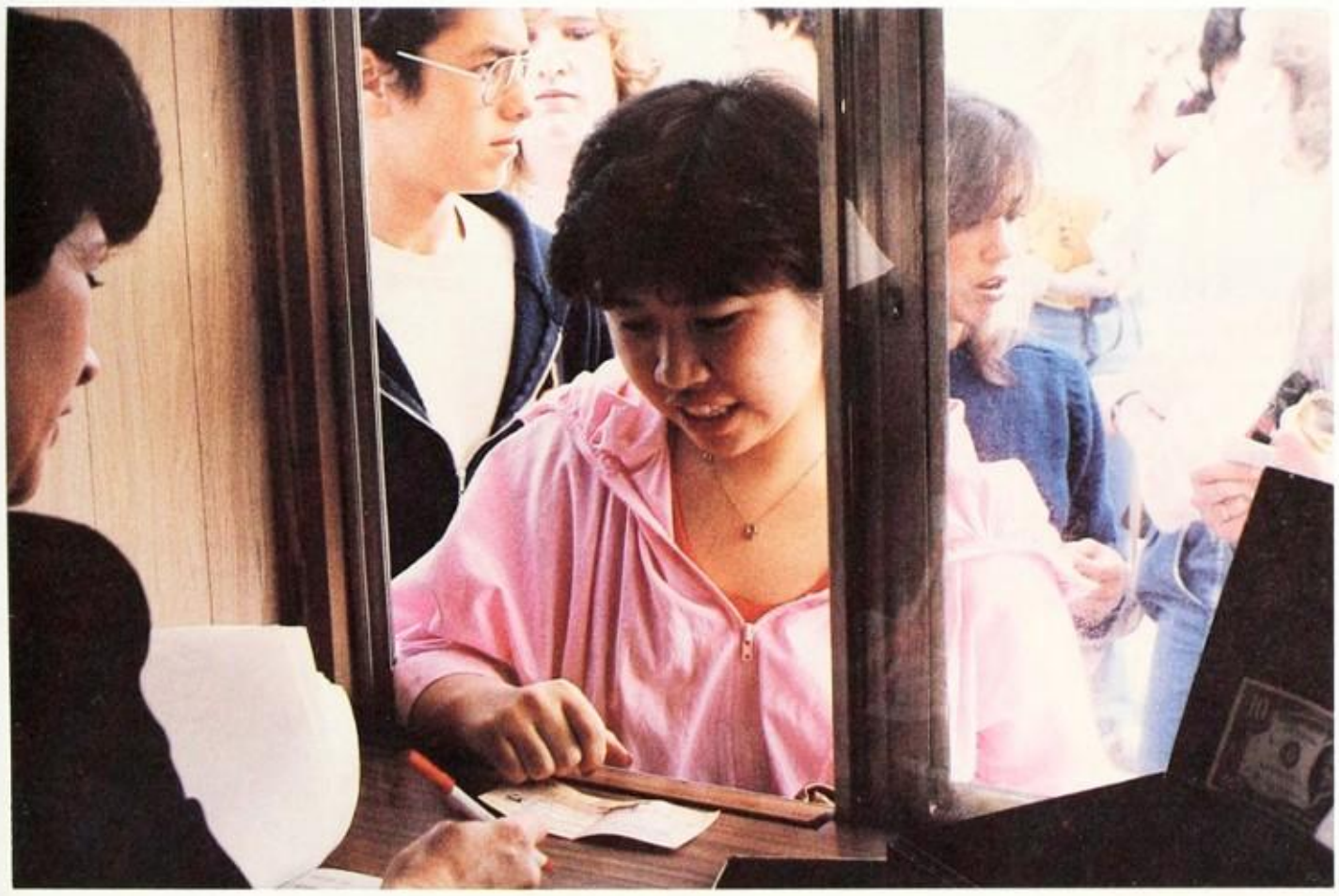
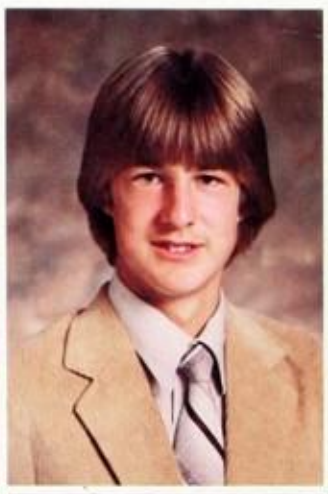
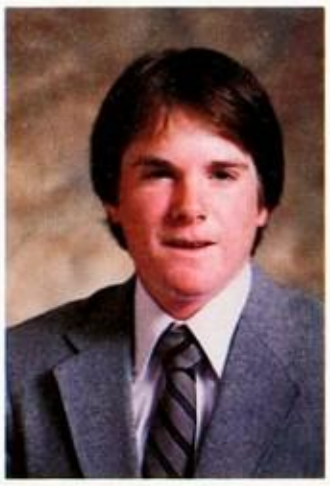
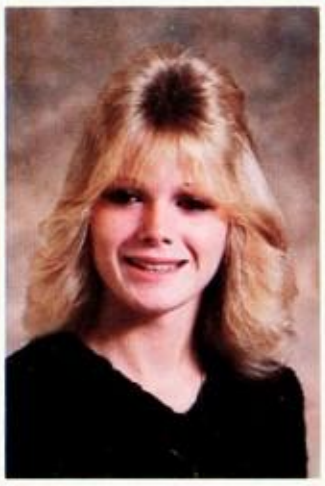


After waiting in a long line, Sook No happily pays for her senior pictures.

Seniors Set Own Goals, Attitudes,

Shelly A. Warren
Cynthia White

Mary E. Weckwerth
Patricia A. White

John E. Weppler
David V. Williams

Diana C. Voiles
George Whaley
Lorri L. Williams
Mary T. Woodward

Karrie L. Walker
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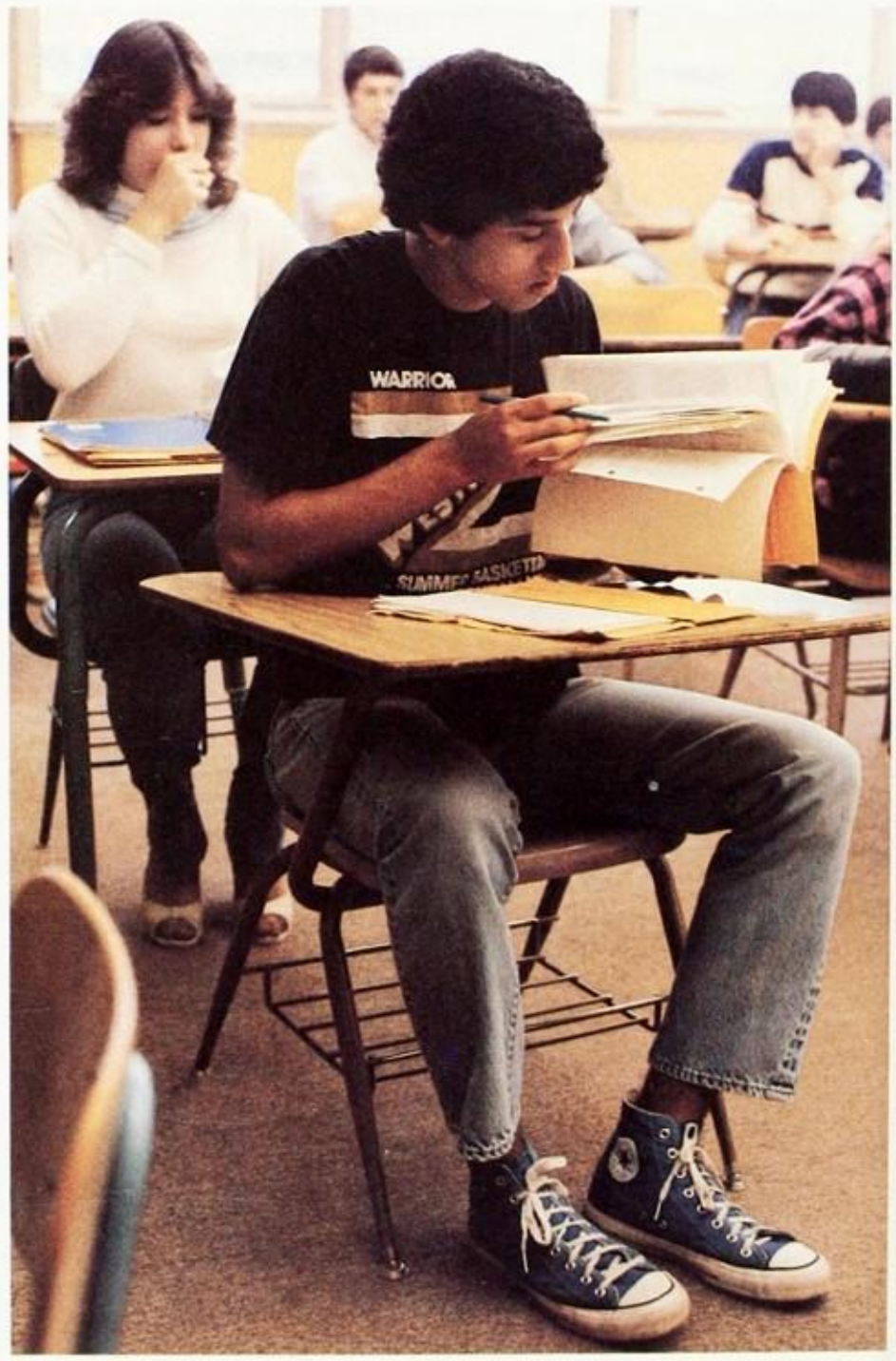
Anticipating a tough Spanish assignment, Frank Alvarado looks for some notebook paper.



Standards For Promising Future

Using the free time at the end of the period to talk, Sue Abbott and Chrissy Hernandez discuss the tough homework assignment.

Diana Mc Kay and Sally Burroughs discuss the day's events while eating their lunch.

Working after school one day, Wendy Baldwin hurries to finish a poster for that night's football game.

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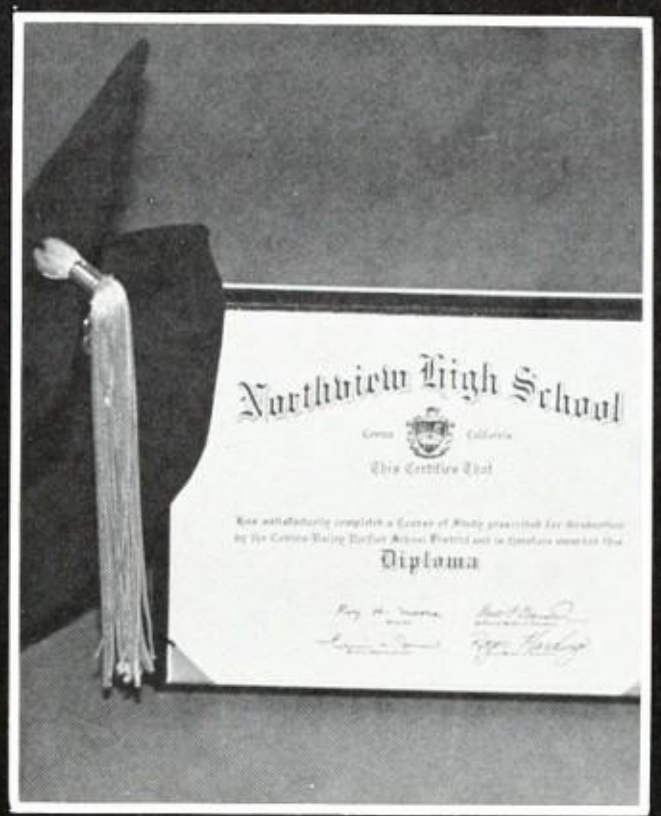


Throughout our years at Northview, many people have taught, motivated and prepared us to reach our goals. During the past four years, fourteen of these important people have left us. Some shared only a page of time with us, others, many chapters. Each brought his own special philosophies, personalities and skills. We would like to recognize them for their help and dedication.

Bob Cates - Math and P.E.
Sue Christensen - Business and English
Fred Contreras - English
Claudia Earl - Biology
Debby Fennell - English
Ernie Feyrer - Social Studies
Gene Lewis - Librarian
Diane Lichty - Business
Sandy Light - P.E.
Fred Maine - Foreign Language
John Mosley - Band
Linda Penter - P.E.
Mike Westphal - P.E.
Bill Young - Math

With an expression of concern on his face, Coach Paul Vernon reviews the game plan.

Students join together in celebrating the birthday of Andy Auyang by rolling out the birthday card.

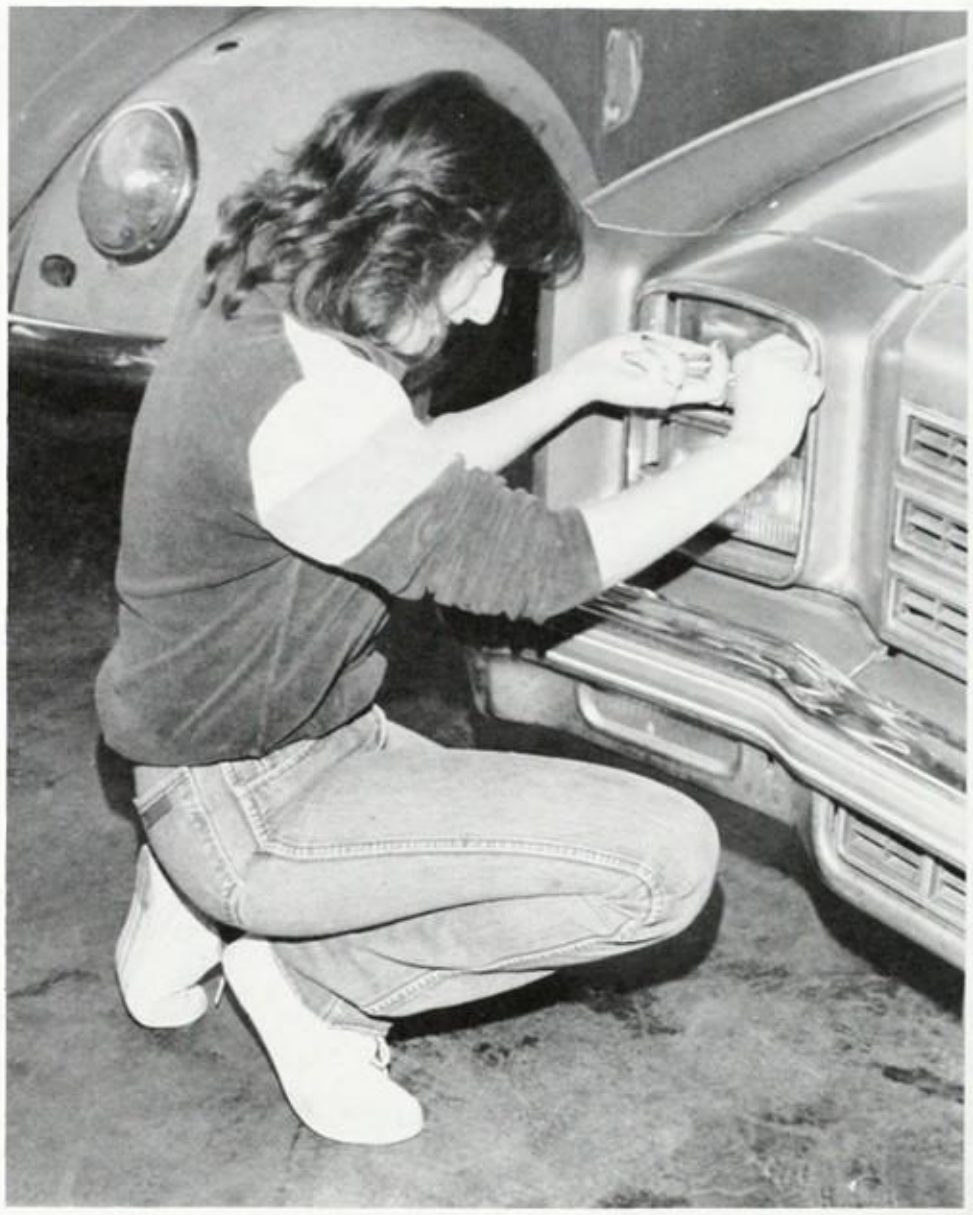
Karen McFarland looks on as Sherry Mitschke and Maricar deGuzman exchange bites of Basketball Royalty cake.

Adrian Malerba asks Randy Robertson if he was sure that it was ice in his cup.

As the school year draws to a close, we often find ourselves reflecting on experiences of the past.

Friends Kathy Wingett, Rose Vargas, and Kim Moore relax from the pressures of school on a Friday afternoon.

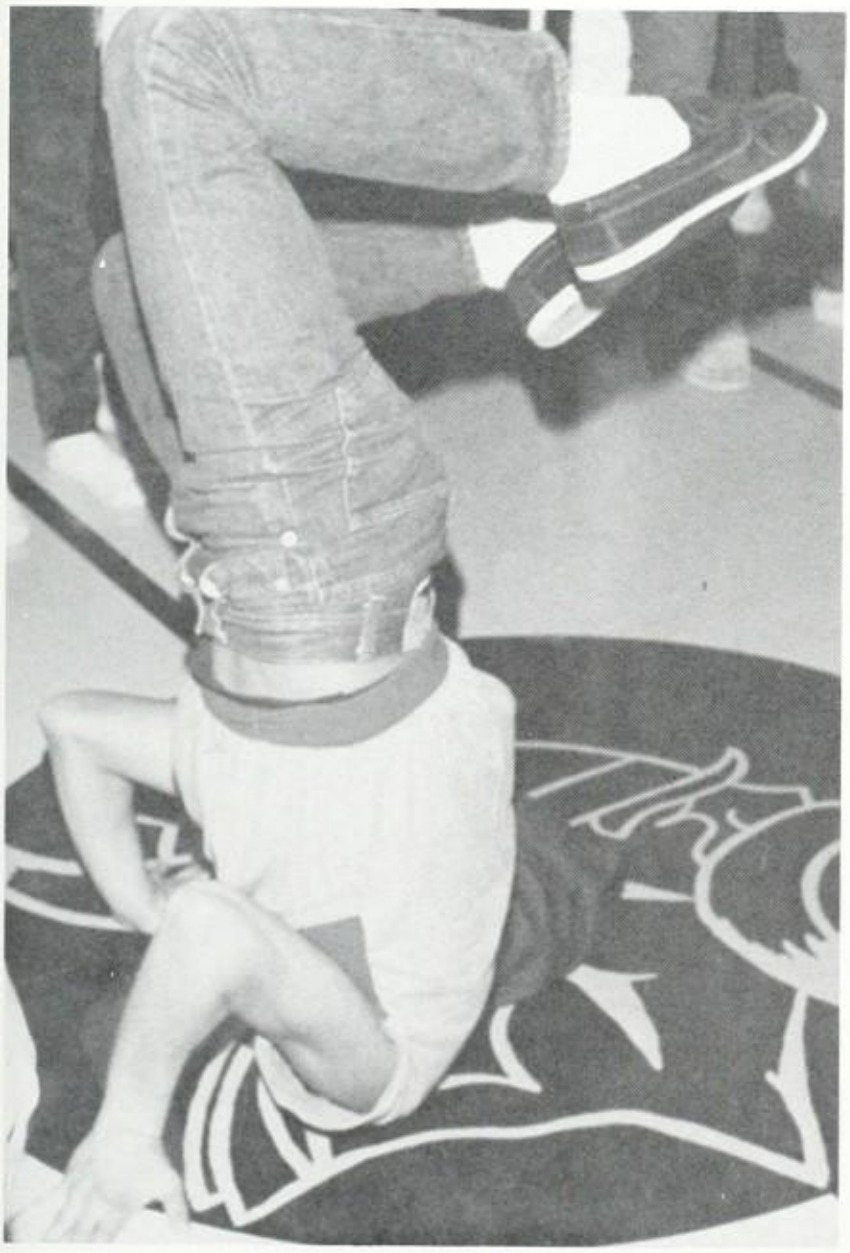
In auto shop, Kim Eshoo learns the correct way to replace a headlamp.

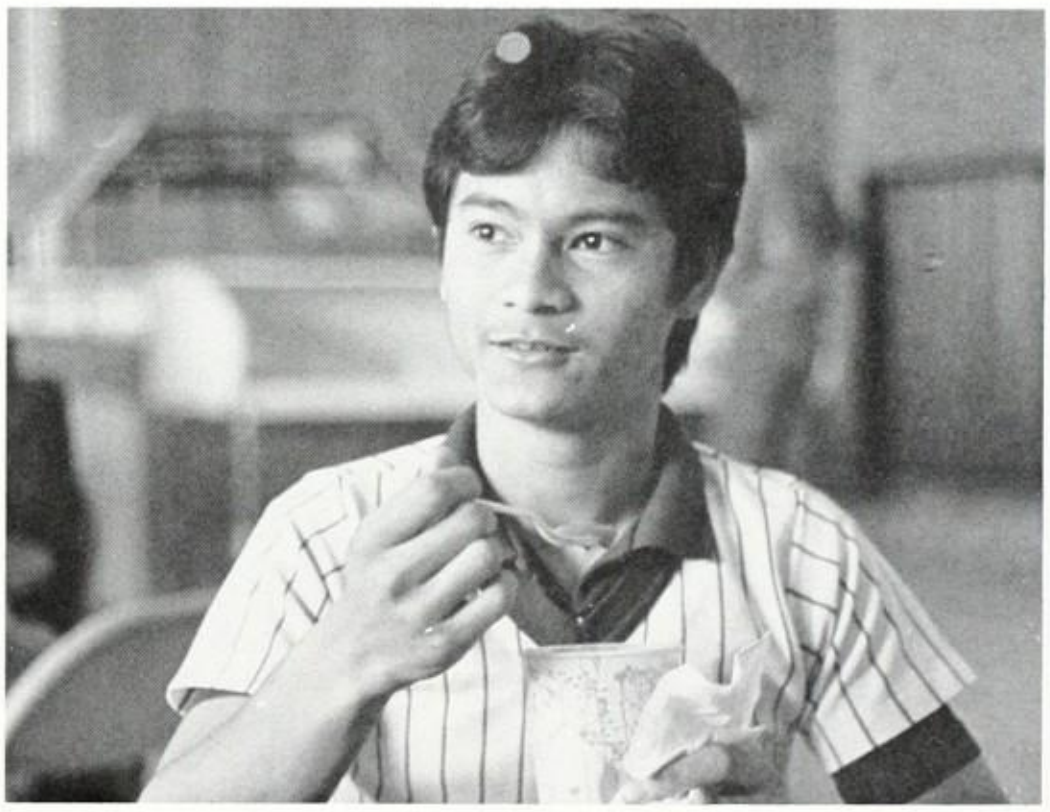


Our yearbooks, photographs, banners, flowers, class rings, and jackets all will continue to remind us of the times we shared at Northview.

Racquetball, a sport played in many P.E. classes, was played in championship style daily.

Leonard Hernandez displays top pitching form while warming up for baseball practice.



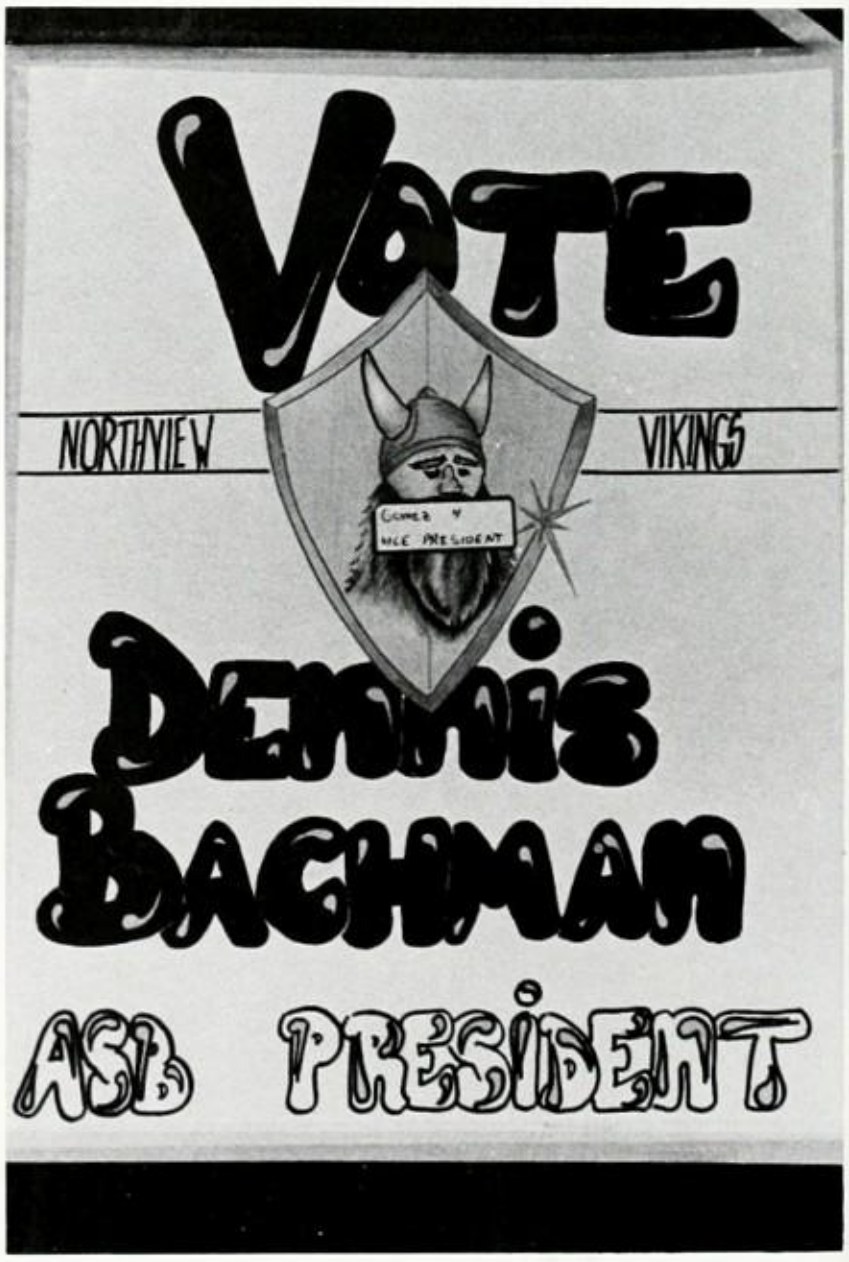


Theeracha Mapramook savors the flavor of his chocolate malt during the lunch period.

As dancers stop to enjoy the entertainment, Mike Jennings assumes a pose.

Jeff Stewart winces in disgust after discovering that his friend's last move would put him in check.

Jerrie Hanson carefully reviews her Valhalla paste-up, before sending it to be printed.



One of the many outstanding posters seen around campus during the campaign for ASB offices.

Patty White and Troy Webb join together in cheering the basketball team on to another victory.

We'll laugh about broken bones, failed tests, third tardies, and early morning kidnappings.

Diana McKay glows with beauty and excitement as her father proudly escorts her at Basketball Royalty.

James Gomez isn't sure which is harder to swallow, his friend's story or his hamburger.

We'll remember lunches
with our friends,
our first locker,
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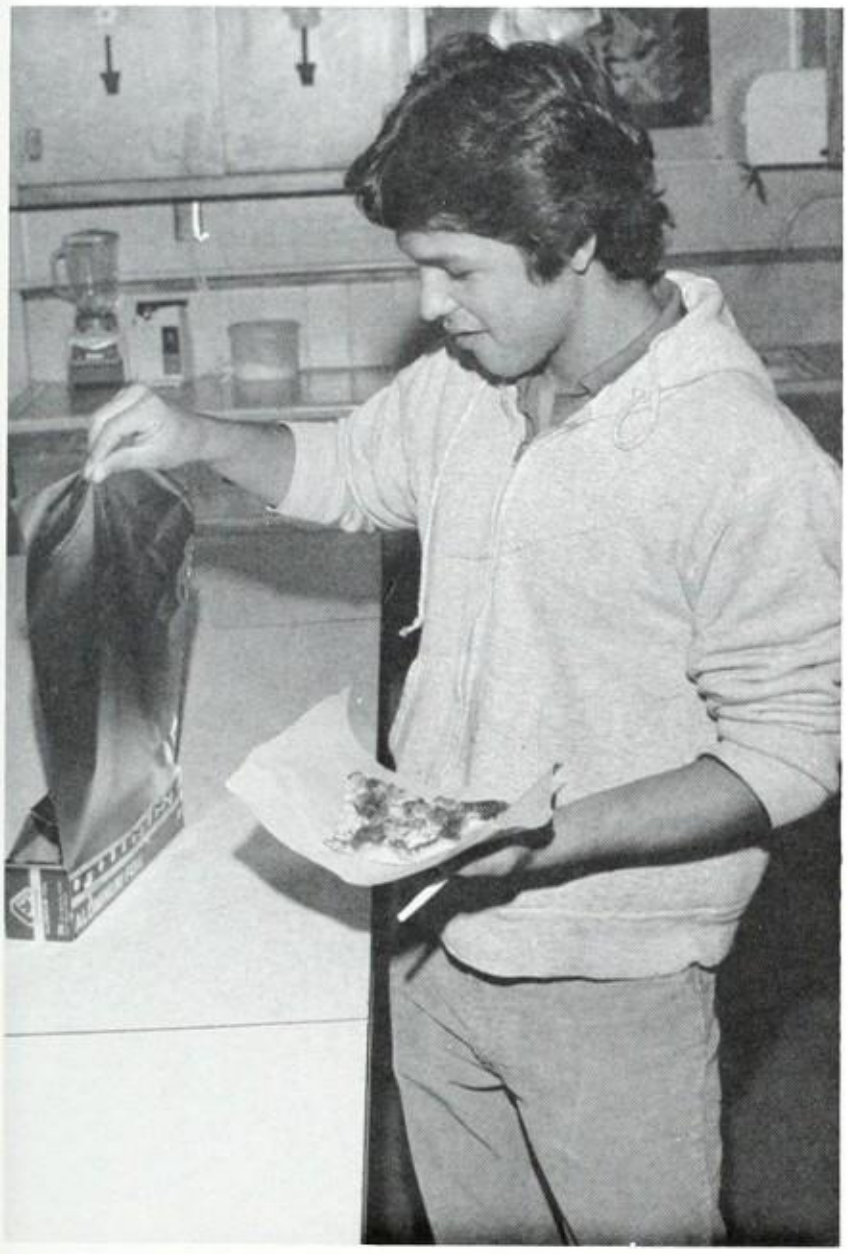
class changes,
and searching for
"N" building.

The thrill of victory is displayed by Coach Rice and the varsity basketball team.

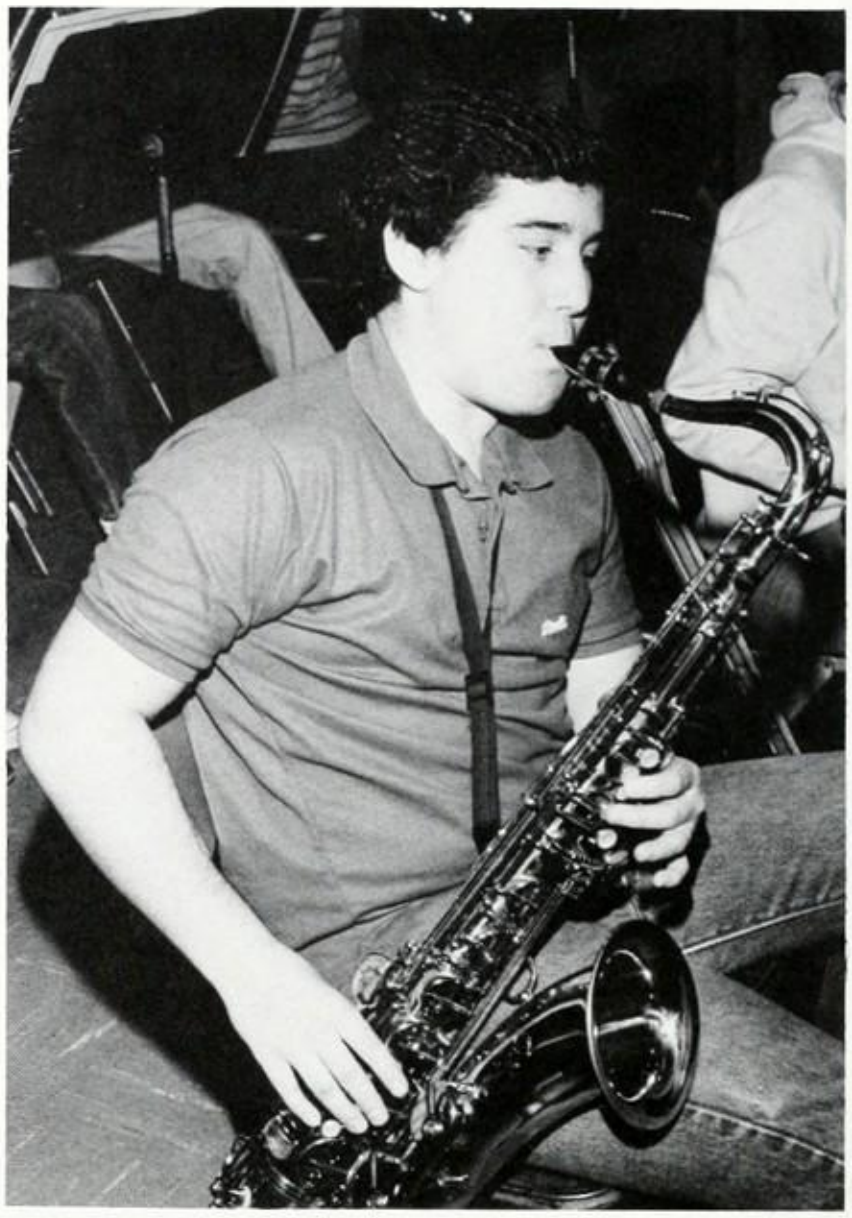


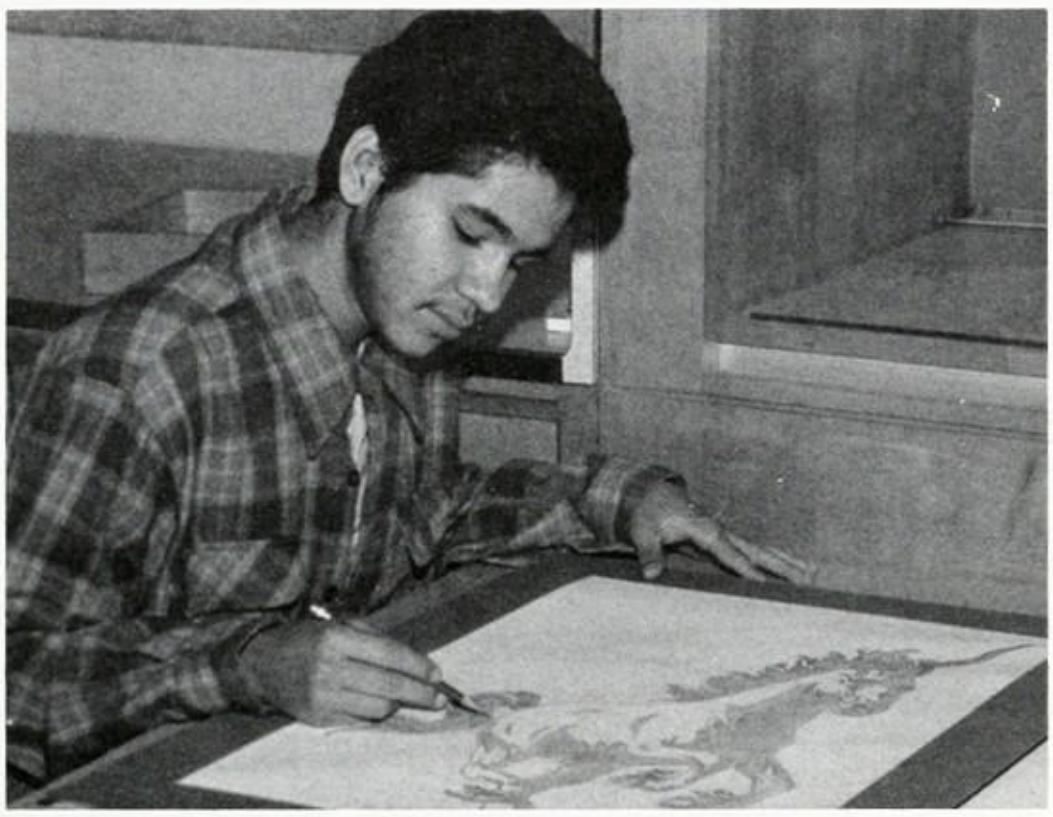
Pleased with his pizza creation, Roger Butler decides to save some for later.

Searching through book after book, Michelle Born gathers information for her term paper.

Jerry Cole prepares to photograph a picture, so that he can reduce the size.

Blowing a "mean sax" is nothing new to band veteran Dennis Tarver.





Tim Lechuga completes the finishing touches on his pencil sketch of a unicorn.

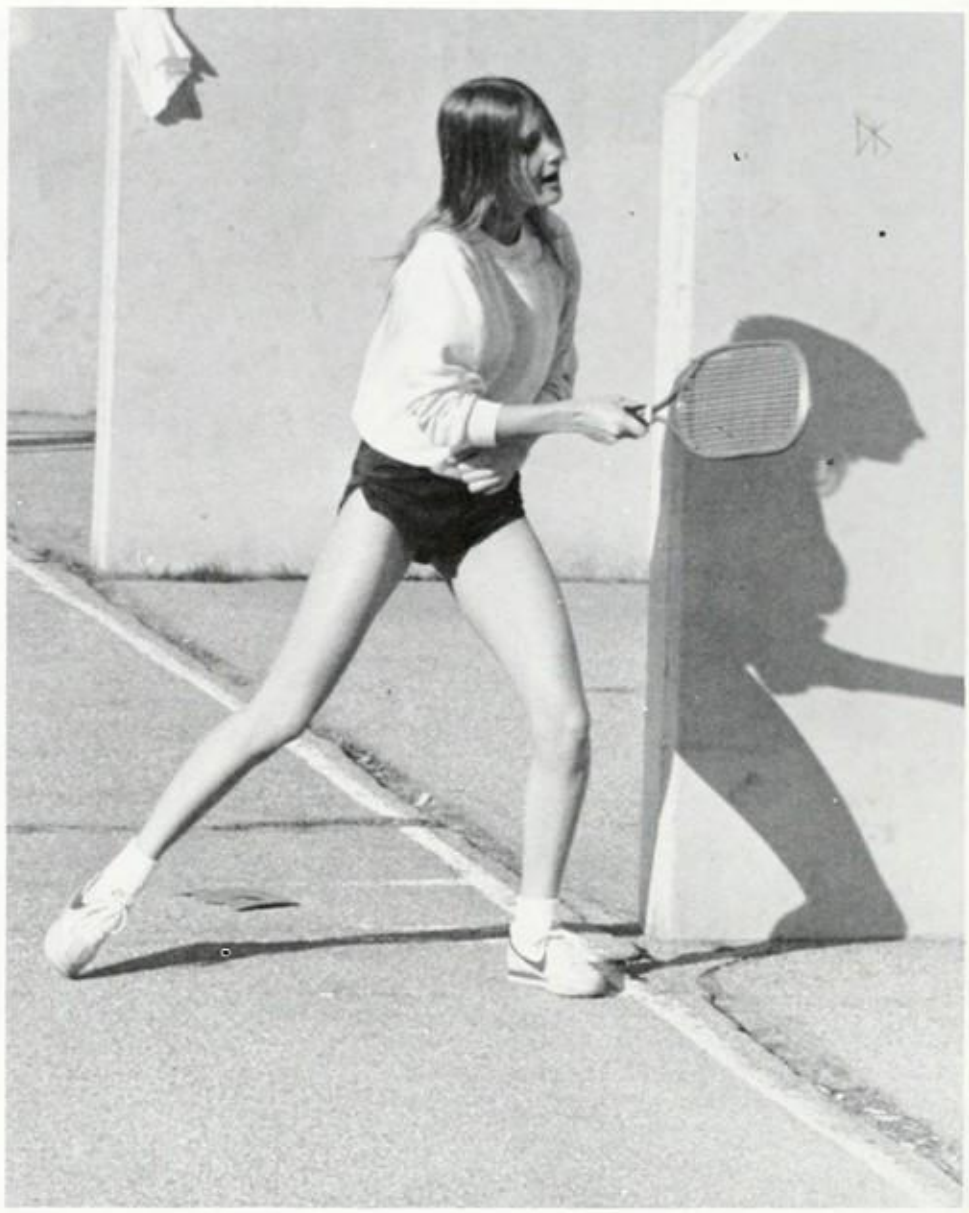
Max Nelms tries his best to clear new heights in the high jump event.

Senior Bryan Dominice shows an underclassman the finer points of taking auto shop.

Seemingly insignificant events suddenly become all important memories.

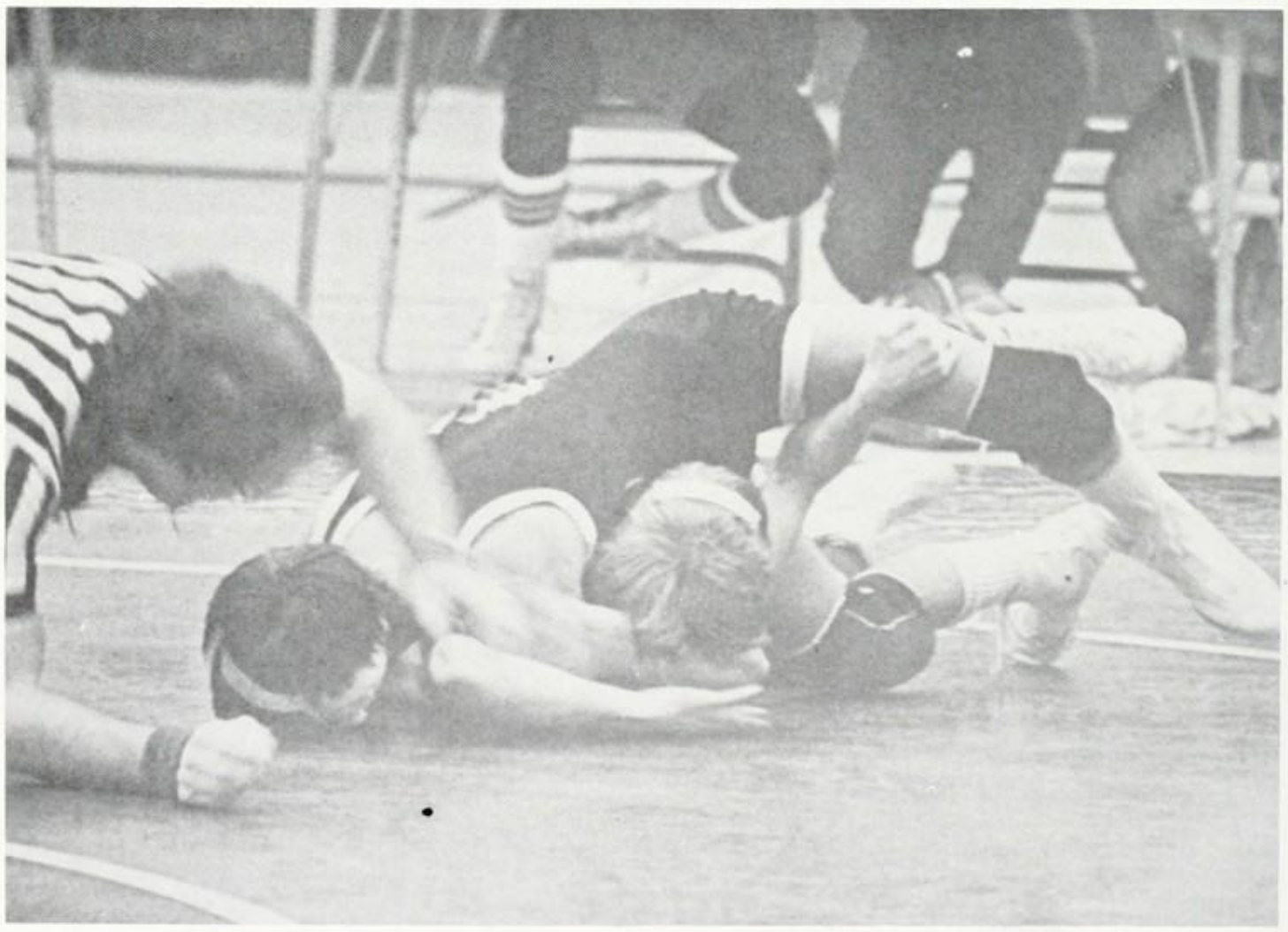
Sherri Steiner shares a secret with her friend Lori Collins.

Cheryl Dorman leans into the shot, cleverly placing a spin on the ball.



Eventually we will gain insight into the behavior of our teachers, coaches, advisors and administrators.

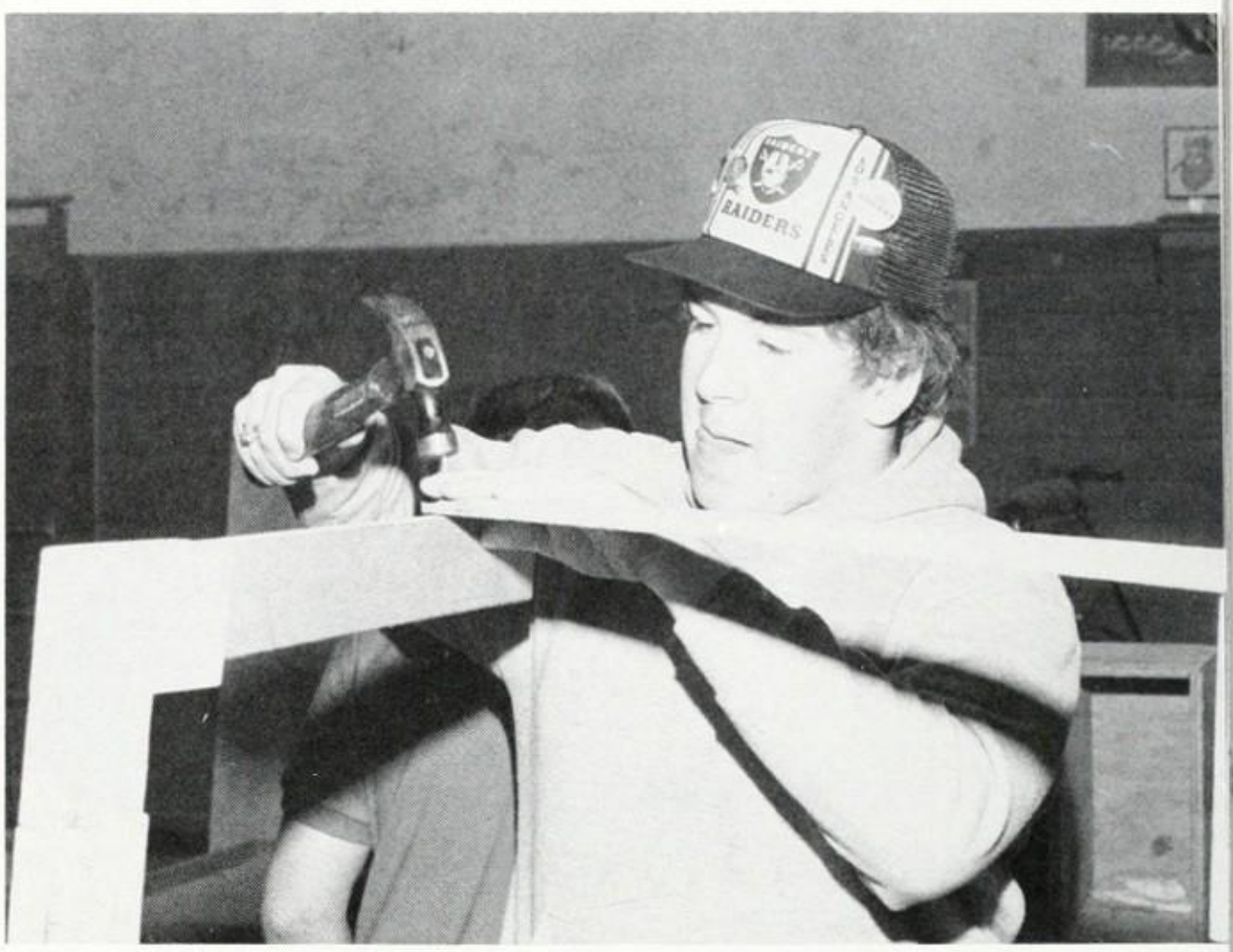
Grappler Alan Matsudo places his opponent in near full position.



Gene Sawyer and Jim Hochburger discover the past through reading old annuals in the library.

Eddie Somoza finds it difficult to keep his mind on class, so his girlfriend tries to inspire him.

Stretching with ease beyond the reach of the Walnut player, David Garman controls the direction of the ball.



Building his project in shop class, Tom Stevens uses his tongue to help guide the nail.

Vicki Madrid indulges herself in the complexities of accounting.

Howard Sell chuckles at a good joke and recognizes the comedian.

Kenny Hunt concentrates in class while listening to the day's lesson.

For those of us
leaving
there will
always remain
the memory of
Northview and
the friends
we have gained.

Patty Stewart, Lynda Hicks, and Denise Rodriguez enjoy a casual conversation while reclining on the grass.

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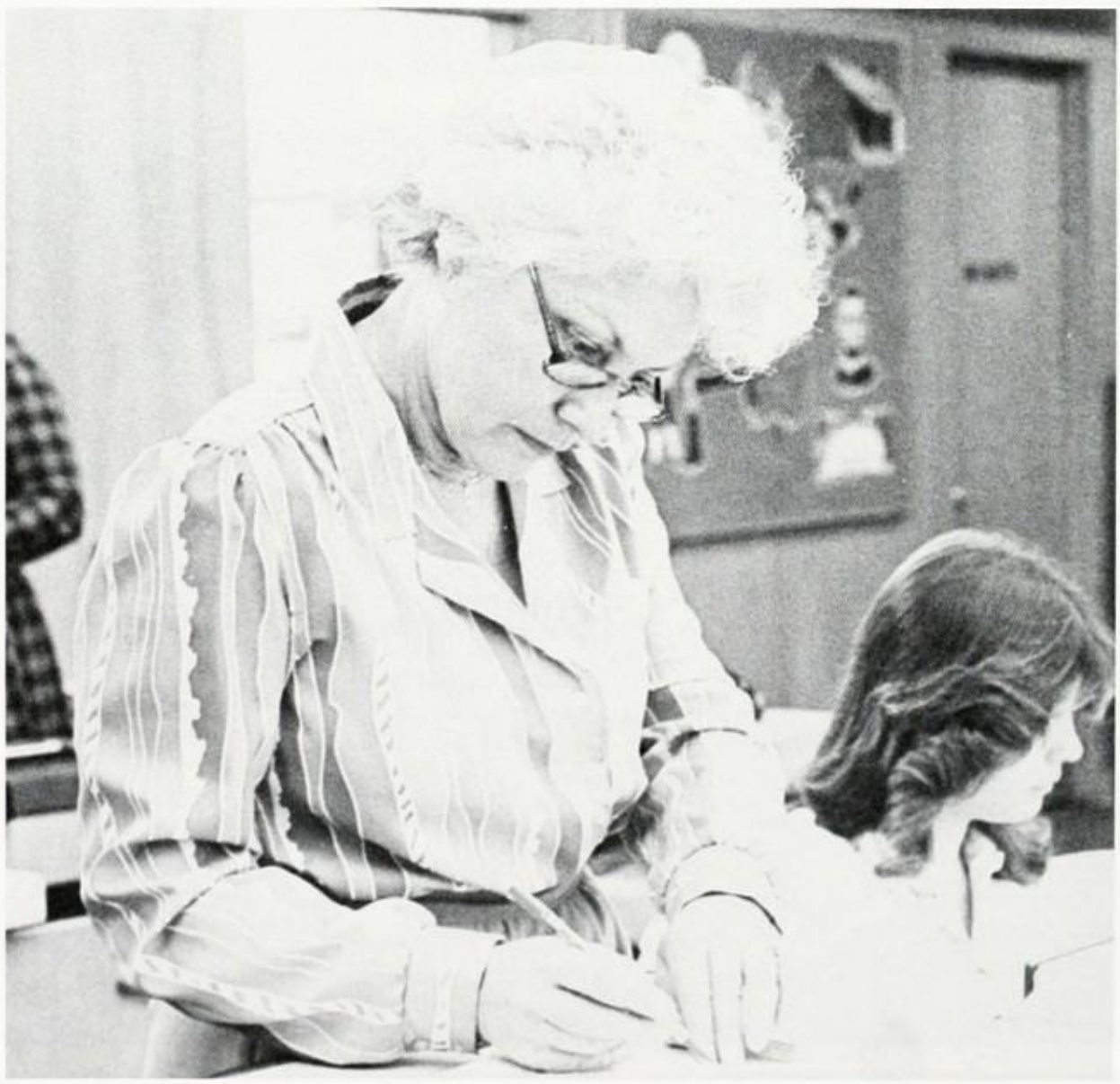

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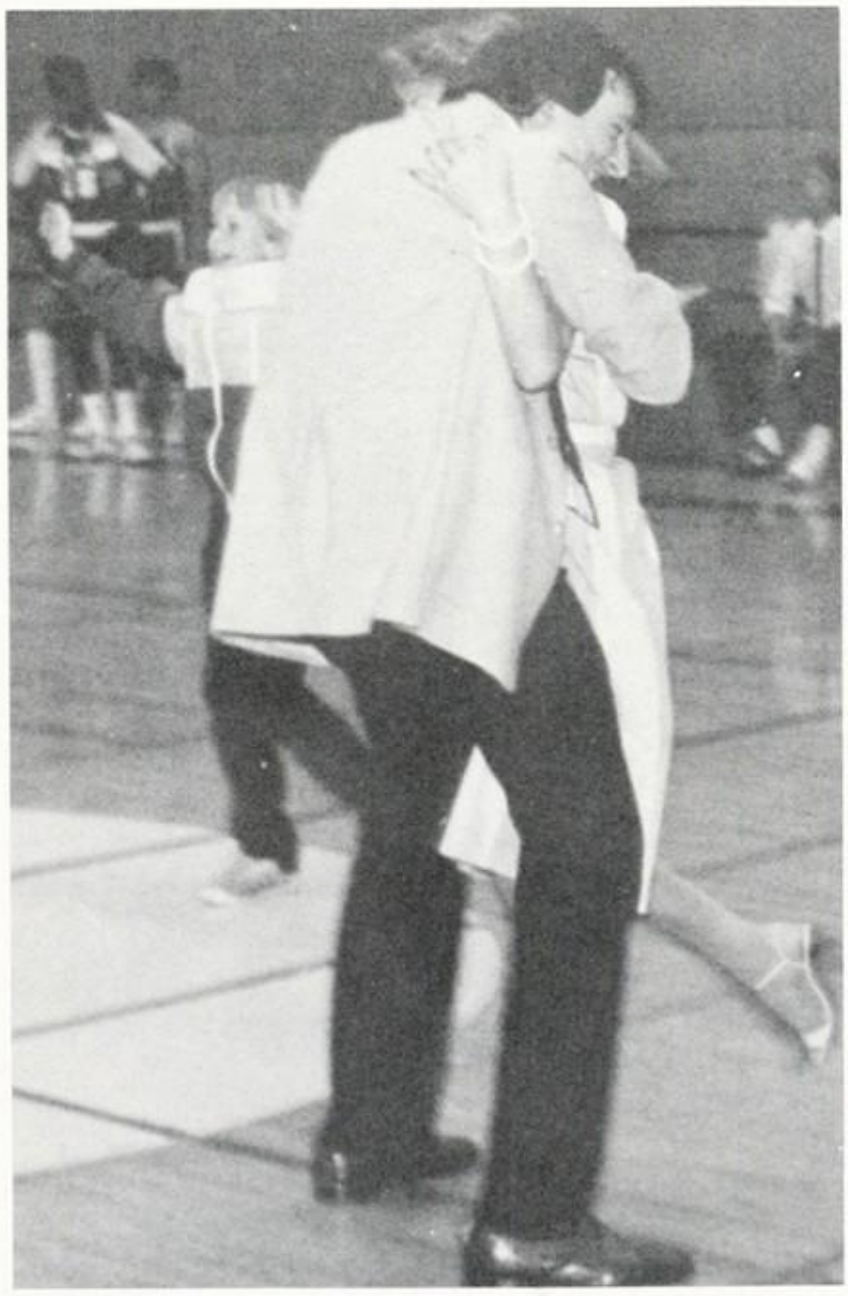

Hugging his wife in exhilaration, Coach Rice beams with joy after the team scored a last minute point, winning the game, and assuring a berth in C.I.F.

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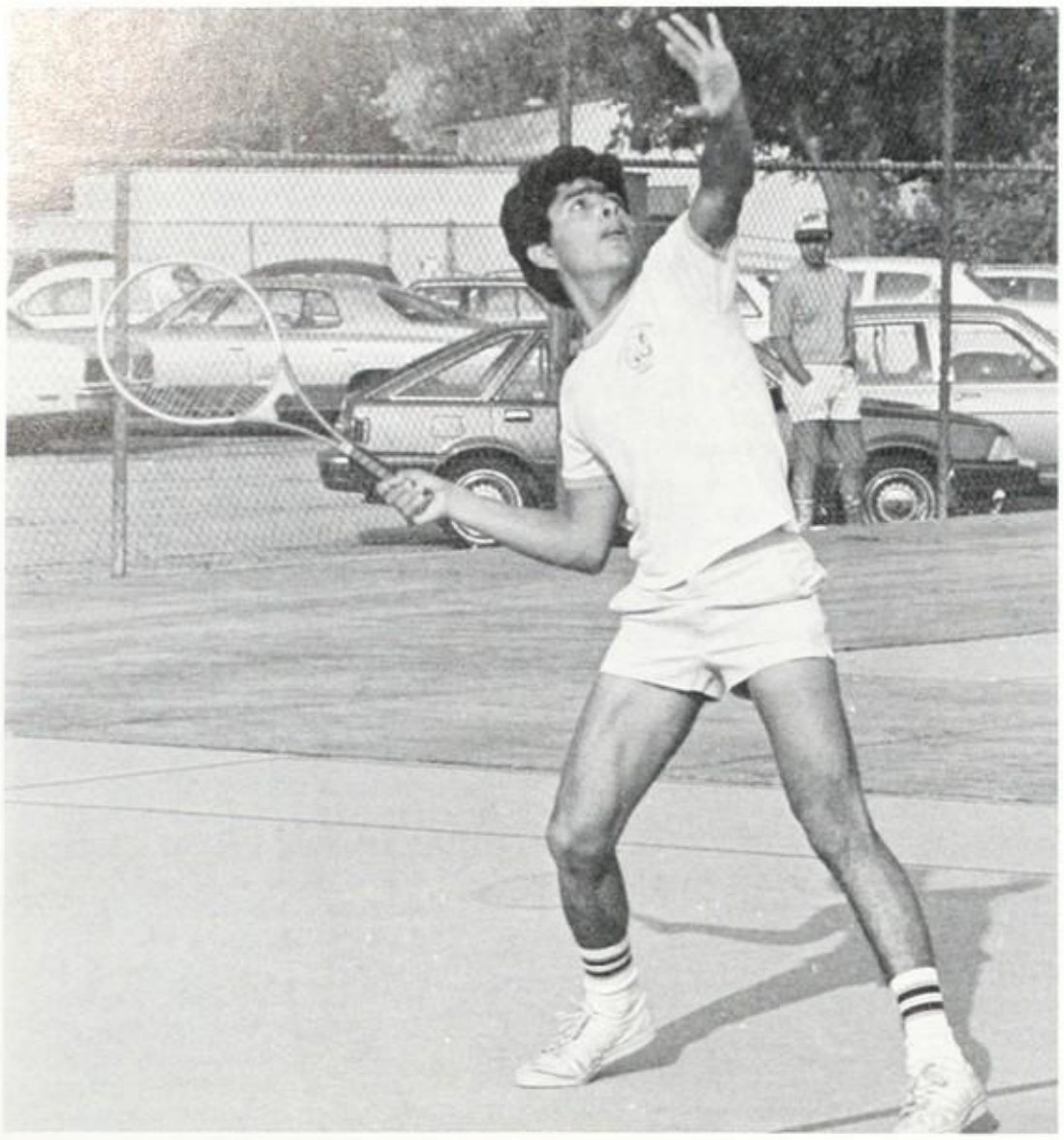

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The publications advisor is a very special person to us. We know her as Glenda Sweger: alias Gleda Sneger, Tiddle, Sweg, and "Glenda, the good witch of the North." Whichever name we call her, she is one of the warmest people we know. It was a pleasure spending September through Christmas through the staff banquet with her for three years. We love you, Sweger!

We thank the staff and we thank the faculty for all their help, but most of all we thank you, our peers, for whom we recorded "A Page Out of Time."

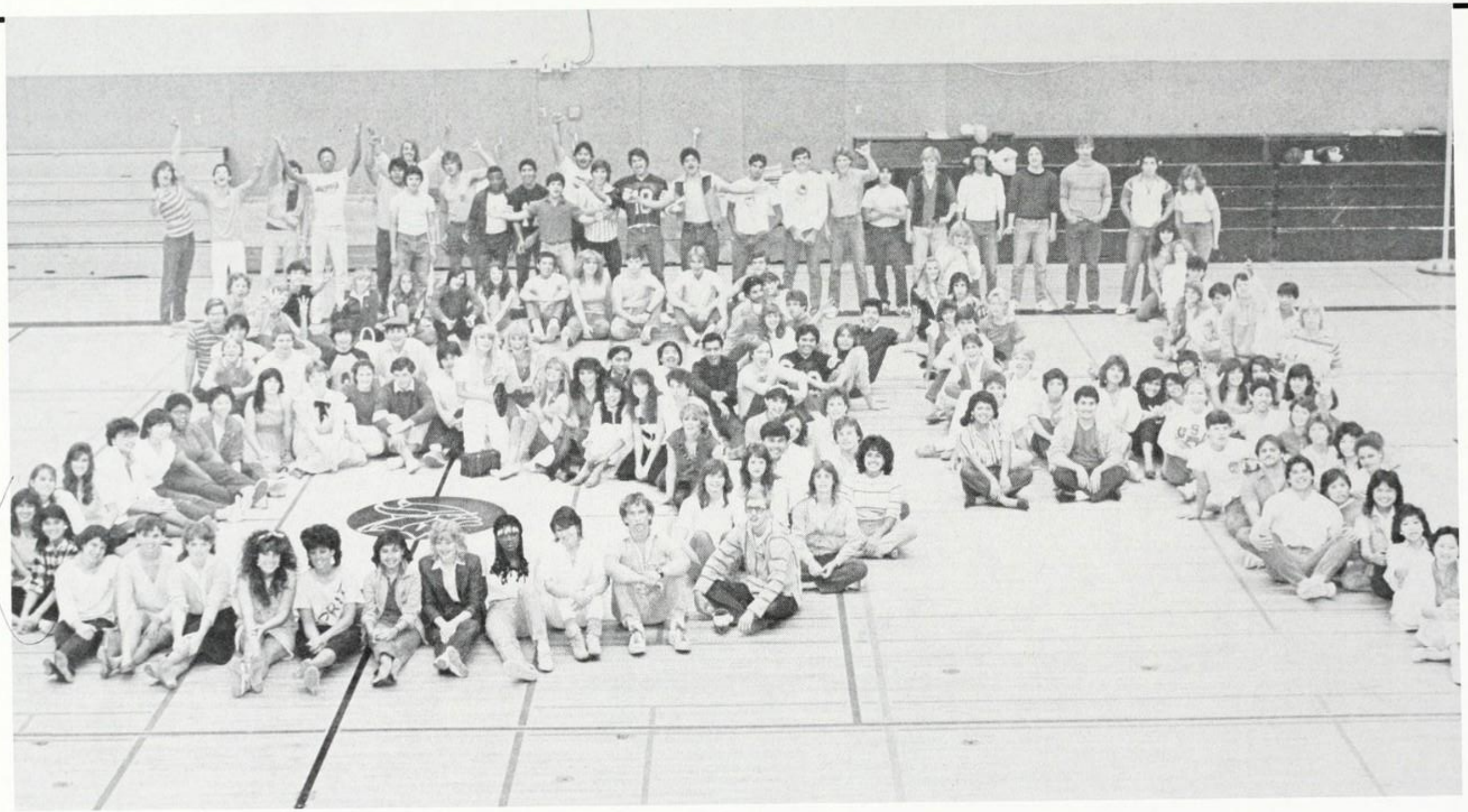
Ken Lane and Wendy Horsley

"84" "84"

My Best Friend

Very

God Tracy what can I say? Not many people can say that they've been BEST FRIENDS for 6 years and experience the closeness we share. We've been through some rough times but manage to come out looking okay! So many tears, laughs, and everything else! I'm not sad because I know we'll always be best friends. Whether we really do move out or not. I hope our plans fall through. Just once let's show them we CAN save money. It's gonna be so much fun — shopping, planning, cleaning and having all the freedom we want. I promise I won't nag you to death. Will be okay just as long we share in the cooking, cleaning and paying! I know it won't be easy and I know we'll have major financial problems, but it'll be fun just trying. There is so much still ahead of us — maybe it's best we don't get boyfriends. Speaking of boys . . . in 6 years we've managed to go through: Randy, Jerry, Steve D. Mike C., Gabe, Wes, Dave N., Glen (Oh boy — what a joke!), Chad (the big heart throb) Brian M., Bryan D., Jerry C., Jerry S., Jamie, Vic, Ted, Brian K.,



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Faces of old and faces of new
People we know and people we knew
Growing together and drifting apart
Always an ending and now a new start
At graduation we all grow nearer
And all our friends seem so much dearer

And as we say our last "good-bye"
One last embrace and one more cry
A "keep-in-touch" and a "promise-I-will"
A "remember when" but better still
A place in my heart you'll always stay
This is what's said as we go our own way.

To the Class of 1984:

May you continue
your "Commitment to
Excellence."
Roy H. Moore
Principal

Congratulations to

the Class of 1984.

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Ken Lane III

Our congratulations on your graduation from Northview High.

We are all so proud of your many accomplishments and achievements.

You have the talent and ability to have a wonderful future. We wish that for you.

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We love you!

Mom and Dad,
Barbara and Mark
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Sally,
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grown with you.
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you never lost your charm
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your adult life is just beginning
We want you to know our pride and
love for you will never be ending.
LOVE, MOM & DAD

Rena,
Congratulations
Good Luck
Keep on smiling
and
Keep up the
Good Work.

To our son, James Michael Brown

We are so proud of you this day - it is so special to all of us. We are the proudest parents in the world. This year, 1984, is just one of the first big steps in your life. We want the very best for you, James. Just remember this little saying:

Success comes to
people who never
stop dreaming.

We will always remember this very special day in our hearts.

With lots of love,
Your family

Dearest "S.D."

You have been a joy to us always — even thru your bucket of bolts adventure! We hope as you cross this threshold in life that all your dreams and wishes for the future come true. Much happiness always!

Congratulations and best wishes,
Mom and Dad

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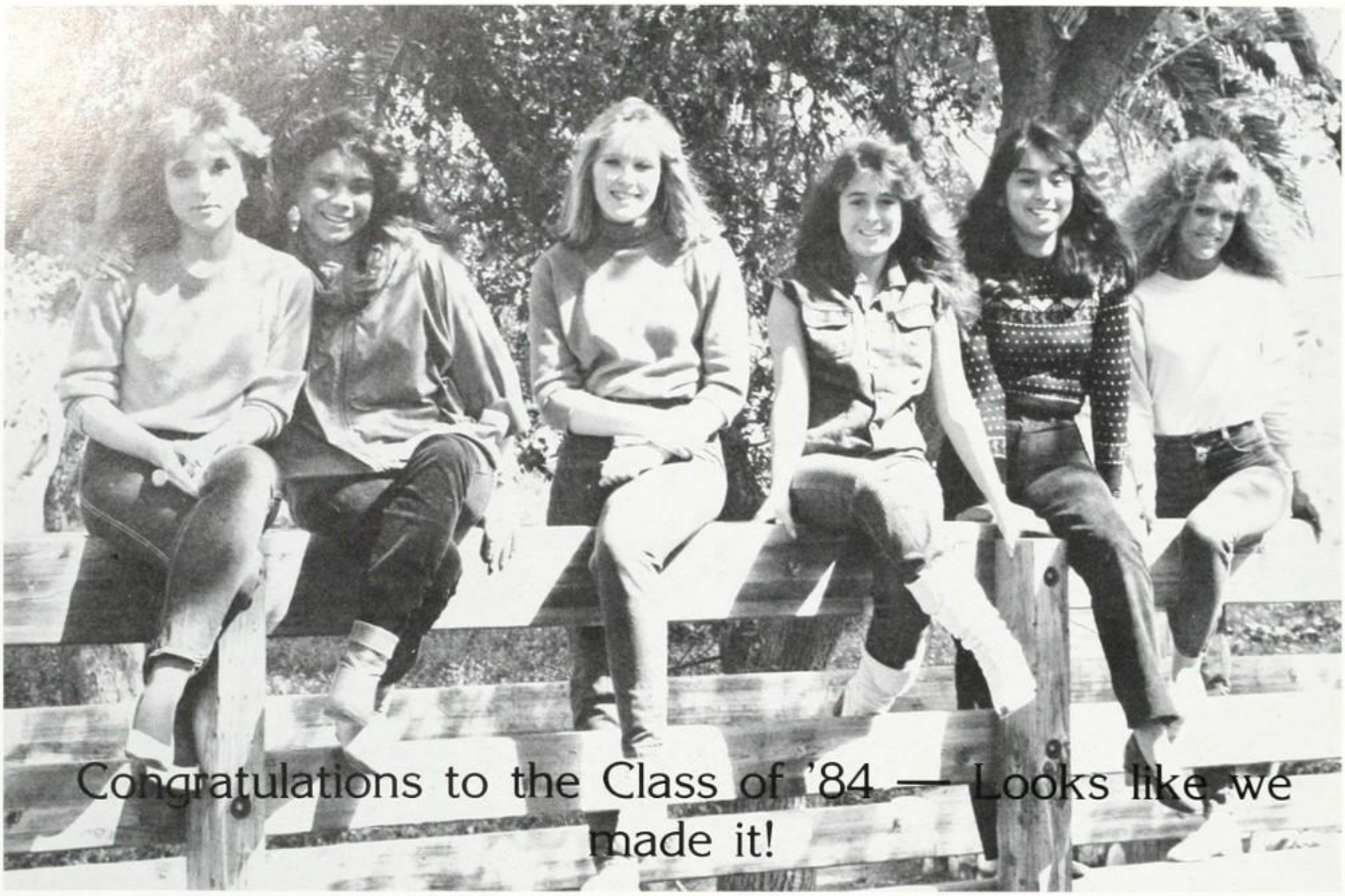

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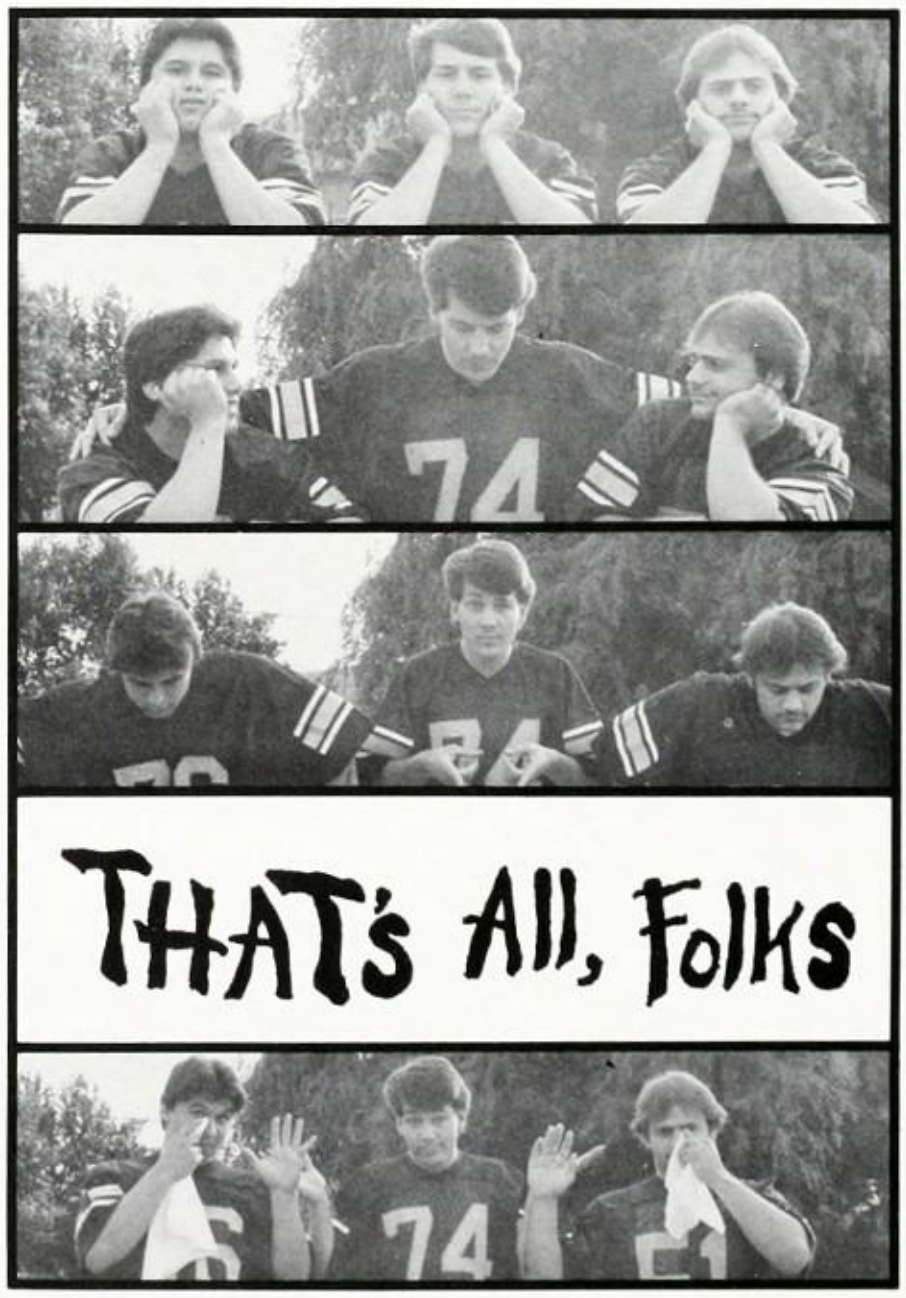
Ms. Sweger



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For my son, Ivan R. Pierra,
All your family wishes the best in your future because you are a very special son to us. We wish you an excellent future for your new career.
Rene, Elizabeth, Eric, & Igor Pierra

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Thank you and continue to be productive in the future.
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Eric,
We've shared some terrific years together. Wishes for a wonderful future.
Love, Kelly Tawney

Chrissy,
We've finally made it! We've done some crazy things and had some kind of fun. Now it's time to go and conquer the world. I'm so glad that we are friends because I never would have made it without you. Our friendship will last forever. Thanks for being my special friend. See you on the news.
Love, J.J.

Congratulations '84
Mary Anna, Kim, Lorena, Kelly, Devi, Yvonne, and Dina.
Good Luck,
Love, Susan McCrimmon

Julie,
I'll always remember Mr. Ed, champagne corks and your 16th, Eddie's shoes, the party, Joeseppy, summer nights training for c-country. Thanx, thanx s lot.
♥ you, Kimberly "84"

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Devi, Marianna
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Julie,
Thanks for the excellent times together. I'll miss you. Love,
Kelly Tawney
Congratulations "84"

Toby,
As twins, we've shared many memories. I'm glad you were there.
Your sis, Kimberly

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Congratulations, great going, best wishes, may the future be as enjoyable, rewarding, etc. as these school years have been.
We love you, Your family

To all our friends (you know who you aren't) "FIGGERS!"

Ken Collins and
Stephen Burpo

Alicia,
I can't believe we're graduating! I'll always remember all the things we've done. Singing (there's a place I know where the hip-cats go), and dancing (break with a friend), and sitting on the "beach" at school. You're a special person and I wish you the best in life.
Love,
J.J.

Dearest David,
Congratulations and best wishes. May all your dreams come true.
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Dad, Mom, Rob

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♡
We will always remember and love Skuta Thelta Phi!
Together always:
♥ Lishaa

Roo, Scooter, Neen, Suéy,
The icebox was stocked, music blasting upstairs, chips on every step, broken lamp, vase, chair, food fight, moving sidewalk. Happy New Year '83!
Crazy V.

Congratulations Karen!
We're proud of you! May God bless you. Your many talents and sharp mind make you very special.
We love you, Mom & Dad

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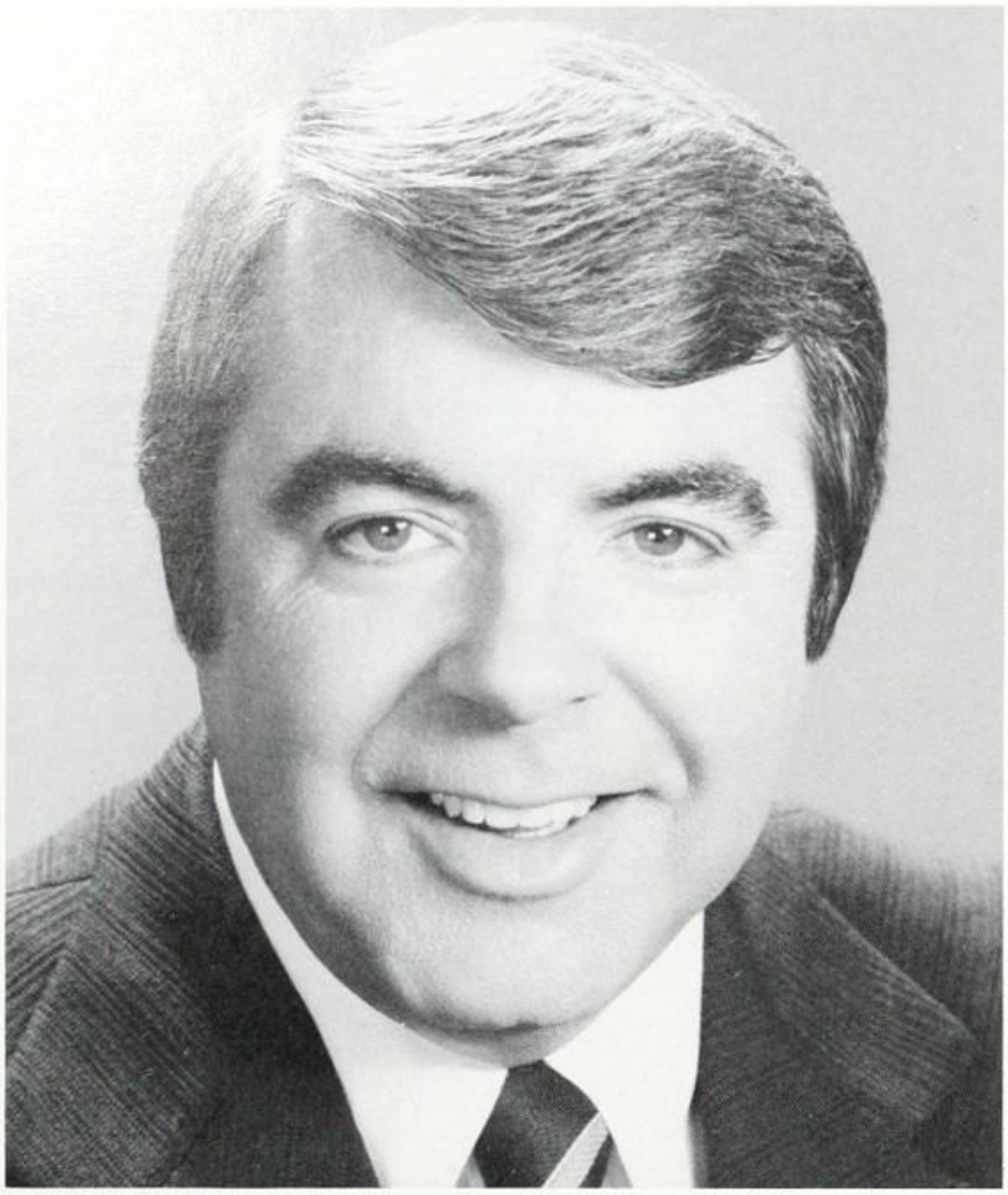

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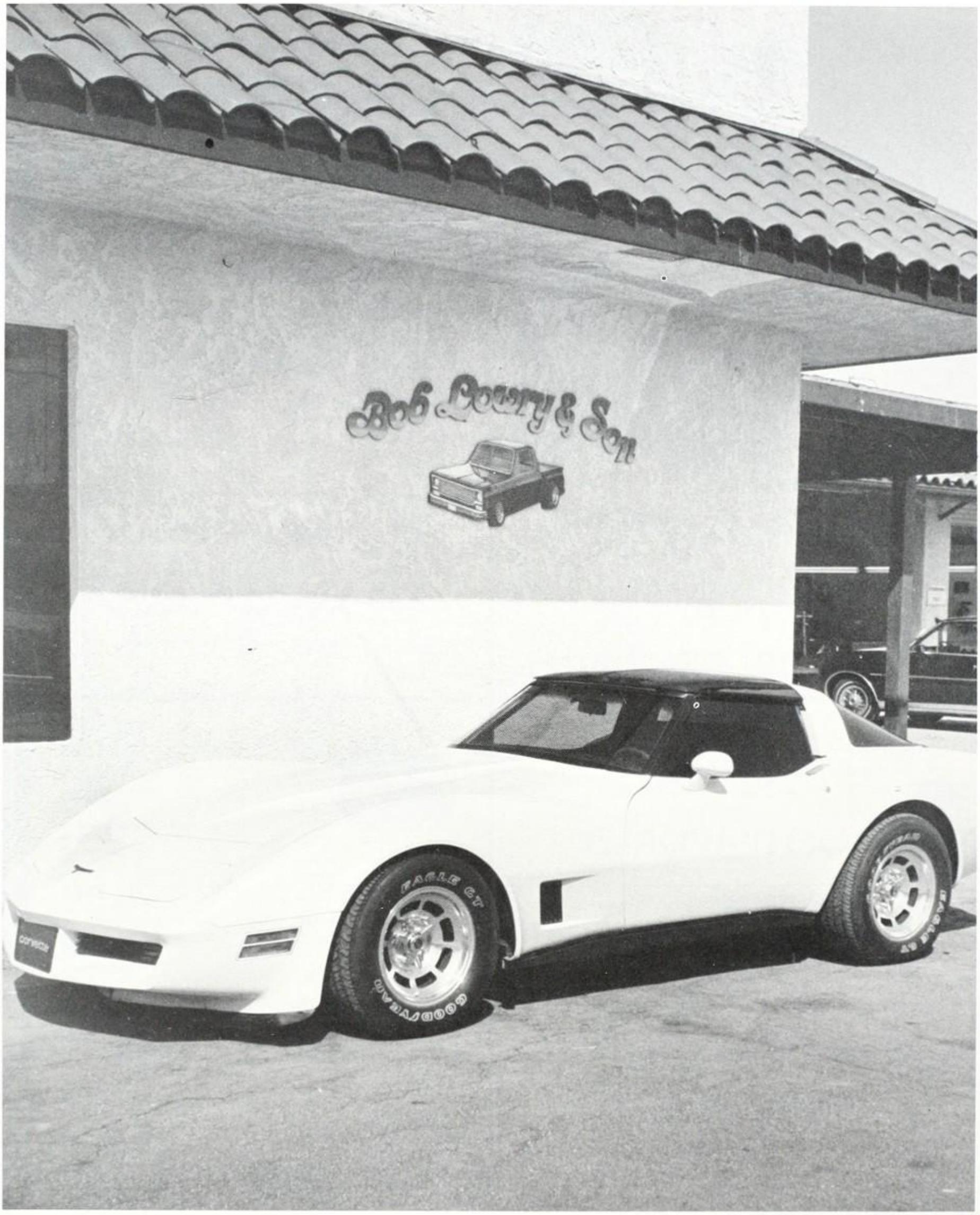

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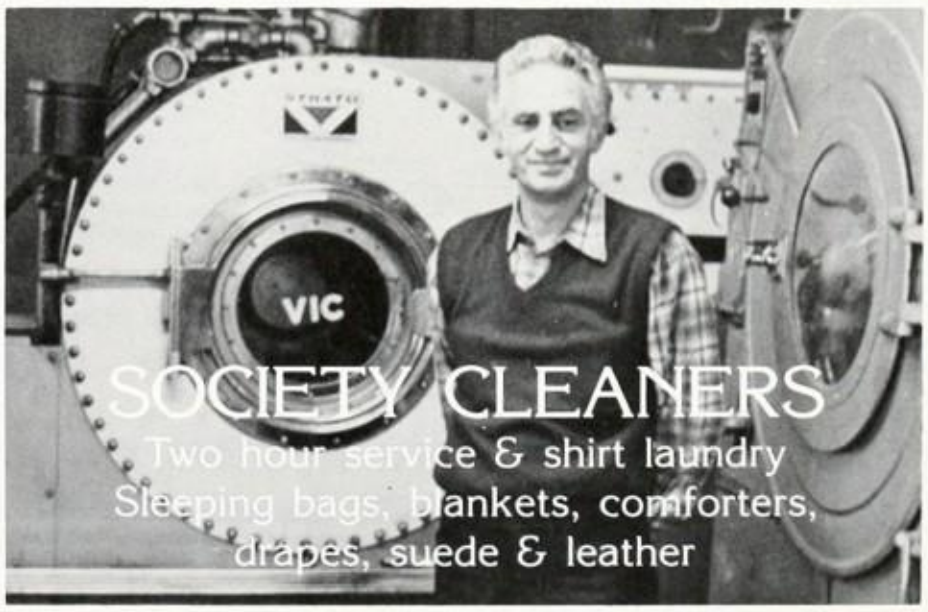

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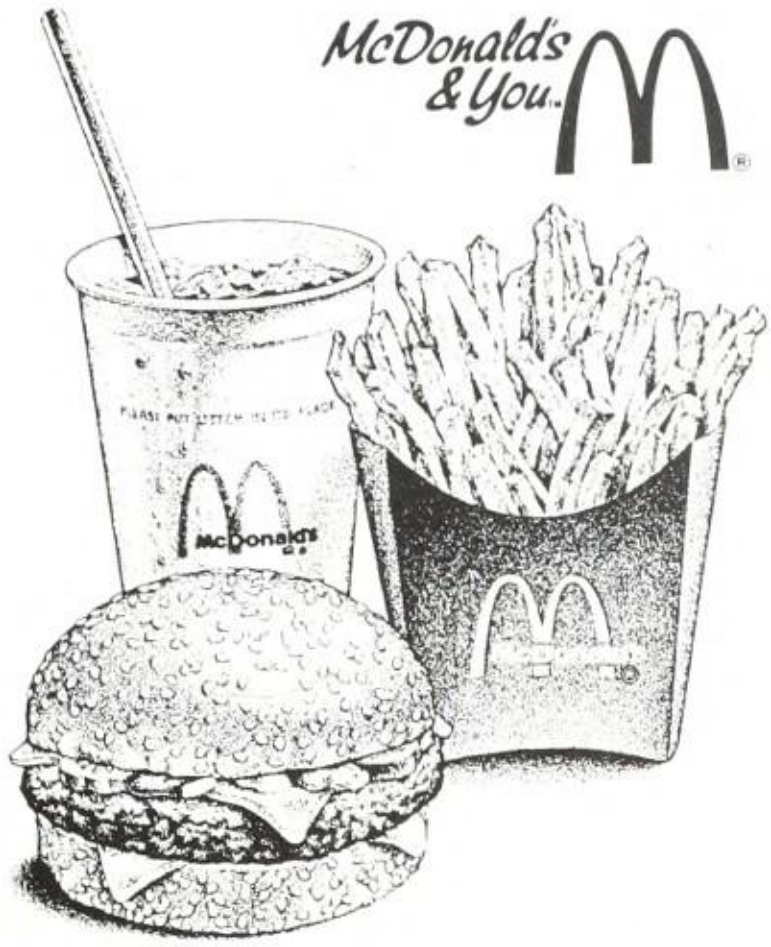

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Barbra,

Even though you lost your memory in 1982, a miracle happened. With the help of God and many people, and with the strength of a Teunisse, you'll graduate in the Year of the 1984 Olympics, to seek New Horizons and Dreams.

Good Luck, Strength, and Love
The Teunisse Family

THANKS! ! !
To the Northview students, staff, and parents
for your prayers, love, and help.
BARBRA TEUNISSE HAS MADE IT! ! !

Dear Tracey

I'm really glad that we have become friends over the year, you're a real sweet girl and you should never change. I want to wish you the best of luck in everything you do and I hope you continue to have a good strong Christian walk and continue to grow in the Lord. Have fun & take care.

Love-U-friends
Lisa Barbara.

K.I.T.
338-7156
P.S. good luck with your plans for the future (w/ Chris)

Dear Tracy,

your a real sweet heart and I'll remember you for the rest of my life. I have a lot of memories of you that I'll never forget. I wish you all the luck in the world. Please keep in touch call me sometime ok. I really had a lot of fun going to school with you especially a las Palmas well gotta go take care ok.

Manuel
339-2915

I'm really glad
we became friends
I love fun to be around.
Maybe the four of us can go
at again sometime.

Tracey, I'm glad we became friends over the years. You're really fun to be around. I'm gonna miss you guys next year. I hope you and Chris get your house this summer. I hope you get what you want in life. Good luck in the future. Love and friends

David

P.S. when are we going out again. soon I hope.

Jesteni
VISALIA

and most important Scott & Steve! I know I missed like one million casual dates, little flings, and total heartbreaker's but that's hitting the top of it! And oh boy the summer we'll never forget! The best year I've yet know was spent with you three! Just think, if it weren't for me & Scott, you & Steve never would of gotten together. You can kill me later! Somehow I feel like we'll never stop going out with them! So many good times with them yet that's only part of it. Then of course there's good ol' basketball season. What a joke! I had lots of fun ever though that out come was the pits. Well, we live and learn. It seems like with us we never learn. Heartbreak after heartbreak and we let it happen again. We've shared so many tears and triumphs. Thanks for always being there for me to cry to and laugh with. I can't wait til the day one of us gets married. You'll go before me, that's for sure. Me—married?! Ya right, I can't even

keep a steady boyfriend without causing problems! Eh well someday! And we can't forget about good old Alpha Beta! Scott with 2 rs and Steve the snake. I still trip when I think that we met 2 guys with the same names. Then there was the nicest Haunted House! Nothing like running from monster to monster in heels. Yeah! Speaking of heels - let's go to Westwood again and meet more guys. This time I'll make sure the next guy doesn't fall in love like in 2 days! At least we'll get to go to Magic Mt. Speaking of Magic Mt. — 500 trips there, 600 trips to Knott's and 1,000 trips to Disneyland. Going with you, Scott + Steve was better than with Jed, Joe & even w/ Martin! I can't begin to mention all the things we've done or the places we've gone to, but we'll always remember them. I'm glad we at least got to be on one year of cheer together. Although we weren't on the same squad and NEVER got to cheer by each other, I had fun! Cheering was the best part, even though we got caught almost every single time! So many good times together! We share a special and unique friendship. Now let's talk about the most important thing...

GOD!!! He has truly blessed our friendship in so many wonderful ways! He's blessed us with patience when we would just get so impatient! He's blessed us with understanding when things went wrong! He's blessed us with kindness when we would be in bad moods! But most of all, He's blessed us with Love! That agape love that the Lord has for us, "for without love it is impossible to do these things" (I Cor. 13) As we've grown closer as friends we've grown closer as sisters in Christ! And Tracy, I know that we won't always be together so I hope that the one thing you've gained from our friendship is a better understanding of God. There will be times, should I say MORE times, when we feel that we can't hang in this world any more; but rest assured — we're going home SOON! Always keep that trust & faith in Him! Remember that He loves you so very much and knows exactly what He's doing with your life! May He always bless you wonderfully!!

A Page Out of Time

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* Christina Bell *